

Due May 2, but no protests yet

Oilmen facing ecology impact rules

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — Environmental Impact Report requirements, potentially similar to those which are producing reactions ranging from distress to rage in California's timber industry, are about to be imposed on oil production in the state.

The requirements have already been adopted by the State Lands Commission, curiously without challenge by the oil industry, and take effect May 2.

The State Department of Conservation's Division of Oil and Gas is presently pondering how similar regulations might be drafted with-

out producing, in the oil industry, "the same panic which hit the loggers," in the words of Norman E. Hill, special assistant to Resources Secretary Claire Dedrick.

And local governmental entities, including the City of Long Beach, which have authority to permit oil production activities, may also be required to observe the Lands Commission's interpretation of its obligations under the California Environmental Quality Act.

"You're damn right it could have an impact on us," said Jack Hundley, chairman of the Western Oil and Gas Association's offshore operations committee.

"It would tie us up in knots,

just like it did the timber industry."

Northern California loggers, slowed down to a virtual standstill anyway by the rainy season, shut down their operations completely when the resources agency promulgated regulations requiring "mini" environmental impact reports every time a new section of timber was to be harvested.

The regulations were adopted, Ms. Dedrick said, in anticipation of a court mandate to follow the guidelines imposed by the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

Conforming even to the mini-EIR requirement would cause

unacceptable delays, the loggers said. There were threats of defiance, even violence, and the issue is still rolling.

Similar trauma may hit the oil industry if an overly broad interpretation of the Lands Commission regulations is made by the commission and other agencies with discretion over oil extraction, Hundley said at his Bakersfield office.

Dennis Allen, with Long Beach's Department of Oil Properties, agrees.

"The hard liners will say each and every new well must have an EIR," Allen said, "which I think would be ridiculous. When you

plant a row of beans, the second bean is identical to the first. The same thing is true of oil wells."

Allen's reference is to the possibility that in a field for which an EIR has already been prepared, a new EIR may be required every time a new well is drilled, or every time the status of an existing well is changed.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Dennis Goldstein, who expressed first verbally and then in writing the opinion which prompted the Lands Commission to adopt its new regulations, acknowledges that considerable clarification is still needed.

For instance, he said, it may be that a new EIR would not be needed for proposed well number 701 if a report had already been prepared for the field in which the other 700 wells are located, under an interpretation that well No. 701 is part of an "ongoing project."

But the phrase "ongoing project" requires precise definition, Goldstein said, and its use in past and new regulations does not lend itself to precise definition.

"I expect I'll be asked to write an opinion defining 'ongoing project,'" Goldstein said. "That

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Mostly sunny today and warmer. High today near 68. Complete weather Page B-4.

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Ford calls for unity at battlegrounds of 1775

By FRANCES LEWINE
CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — At Concord and Lexington, where the first battles of the American Revolution were fought 200 years ago, President Ford sounded a call Saturday for unity at home and reconciliation and reconstruction in the world.

While receiving the cheers and applause of crowds estimated at more than 125,000 in Concord, Ford also ran into perhaps the severest heckling of his presidency from a counter-Bicentennial group.

At the Old North Bridge at Concord, where the "shot heard round the world" was fired April 19, 1775, Ford called for renewal of America's "belief and commitment to human rights and liberties."

"It is a time to place the hand

of healing on the heart of America — not division and blame," he said. "When all is said and done, the finest tribute that may ever be paid this nation and people is that we provided a home for freedom."

Ford received a mostly friendly reception from the crowd on the side of the river where he was speaking. But across the river were about 20,000 persons gathered for a People's Bicentennial Commission celebration, and many of them chanted and booed as Ford cited U.S. leadership in the world from which he said the country "cannot and will not retreat."

Several demonstrators tried to

run across the bridge, but were intercepted by police.

Ford appeared unperturbed by the heckling. He crossed over the bridge during the ceremonies to place a wreath at the Minuteman statue and to watch British Ambassador Peter Ramsbotham place a similar symbol in memory of British soldiers killed in one of the first skirmishes of the Revolution.

At similar ceremonies on the Lexington Green 8 miles away, Ford told a cheering crowd he had a "wonderful experience" in launching the nation's Bicentennial.

He said he had an "inspirational opportunity today — first at Concord and now at Lexington" — which gave him "a new spirit and a new strength about our country."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



BRITISH REDCOATS fire on Minutemen Saturday in Bicentennial version of "shot heard round the world" on Lexington Green.

Russ put satellite up for India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India, aided by the Soviet Union, became the first developing nation Saturday to have a satellite orbit the earth.

A Soviet rocket lifted the 800-pound scientific instrument into a near circular orbit almost 400 miles high.

Eight hours after being launched from a site in the Soviet Union, the blue and violet, 26-faced research satellite was reported operating perfectly, circling the earth every 96.41 minutes.

The successful orbiting boosted the country's domestic pride and international prestige at a time when its economy is facing severe strains. It came just 11 months and one day after India detonated a 12,500-ton underground atomic test to become the world's sixth nuclear power.

Named "Aryabhata" after a fifth century Indian astronomer and mathematician, the satellite is expected to continue in orbit for 2½ years, although scientists estimate its operational life will be only six months.

During this period, the satellite will be used for three main experiments: measuring X-rays from celestial sources, looking for neutrons and gamma radiation from the sun and measuring the outer layers of the earth's atmosphere.

The Indian government radio said about 40 Indian scientists and the Indian ambassador to Moscow, D. P. Dhar, watched the launching. It was launched from the Soviet space center at Baikonur in the Kazakh Republic.

The Soviet news agency Tass said control of the satellite will be handed over to Indian scientists on the third day of its flight.

India is not expected to be able to launch its own satellites until 1978, when present plans call for the lifting of an 88-pound instrument 250 miles into earth orbit.

Indian rocketry is still considered in its infancy and lacks the powerful launchers used by the United States and the Soviet Union to orbit satellites such as the one sent up from India.

Powered by solar batteries, the Indian satellite is being tracked by two main ground stations, one near Madras in southern India and the other at Bears Lake on the outskirts of Moscow.



SOUTH VIETNAMESE soldiers hold up their weapons triumphantly after retaking Tan Tru hamlet from Viet Cong Saturday. The victory was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise grim military situation in the country.

—AP Wirephoto

Reds tighten grip; American citizens 'line up' to leave

Associated Press
Communist-led forces consolidated assault positions around Saigon and continued their sweep down the central coast, the Saigon military command reported today.

Americans were lining up to leave the frightened South Vietnamese capital and three U.S. aircraft carriers put to sea in the Western Pacific.

Saigon command spokesmen said North Vietnamese tanks and infantrymen were attacking government defenders at Ham Tan City, 75 miles east of Saigon and the capital of Binh Tuy province.

Battle details were not available, but it was believed the North Vietnamese force was the same that overran Phan Thiet, another provincial capital 30 miles to the north, two days ago.

Military sources said five South Vietnamese generals were picked up Saturday night and placed under house arrest at the headquarters of the Joint General Staff.

The sources identified the generals placed under guard at Tan Son Nhut air base as:

Maj. Gen. Pham Van Phu, last commander of the fallen Military II region; Lt. Gen. Pham Quoc Thuan, former commander of the Saigon Military Region; Brig. Gen. Lam Quang Tho, last commandant of the abandoned military academy at Dalat; Maj. Gen. Lam Quang Thi, deputy commander of the Northern Military Region III at the time South Vietnamese forces abandoned the north, and Air Force Brig. Gen. Nguyen Duc Khanh, who was air force commander for the northern provinces.

About 70 military police were assigned to guard the generals.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Saigon attack delay hinted

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
New York Times Service
SAIGON — A senior Viet Cong official hinted Saturday that the Communist side may delay an expected military onslaught against Saigon to allow time for a possible peaceful conclusion of the war.

The official, Col. Vo Dong Giang, deputy chief of the Provisional Revolutionary Government's military delegation here, reiterated Communist insistence on two conditions—that President Nguyen Van Thieu step down, and that all American "military advisers disguised as civilians" leave the country.

But he implied that there was still time to meet these conditions before a final offensive against the capital is launched.

Other Viet Cong informants said that moves in the U.S. Congress regarding possible appropriation of more military aid to Saigon were being followed closely. They appeared to wish to leave the impression that favorable action by Congress could trigger the offensive.

(In Washington, the Associated Press quoted Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield as saying that Ford administration officials who seek to make a political issue out of the deteriorating Indochina situation "must not have been reading their mail.")

(And he said "it is doubtful" that the Senate will approve additional military-aid funds for South Vietnam even if a new move to add \$75 million succeeds in the Armed Services Committee.)

(Mansfield also predicted that the \$200 million for humanitarian

assistance and for evacuations voted by the Foreign Relations Committee on Friday "stands a good chance" in the full Senate—if U.S. evacuations proceed on schedule.)

Most Western military analysts believe that Communist strength around Saigon is now so overwhelming that the capital could fall in days or hours.

Giang reminded reporters at his regular Saturday news conference here that the Viet Cong had issued an appeal April 4 for "upris-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

\$2,000 reward for tip in gang stabbing

At 10:45 p.m. March 17, Jose Ballester, 18, got off a bus on L Street near Lakme Avenue in Wilmington and started walking toward his home nearby.

Two witnesses who had gotten off the same bus said the youth had reached Lakme Avenue when an auto drove up and four or five young men jumped out. They leaped on Ballester, stabbed him repeatedly, then sped away leaving him dead on the sidewalk.

Harbor Division detectives said they had no clues in the case.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Ballester's slayers.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2528 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-16.)

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People in the news

New image for schoolmarm

Combined News Services

Carol Holcomb is not your average, prim and proper schoolmarm. This home economics teacher placed second in the Miss Nude World contest.

"I was prepared for the worst, both socially and as far as the school board was concerned," says Miss Holcomb, 30, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "But the school board hasn't given me any trouble at all, and everyone else has been great."

Miss Holcomb, an eighth grade home economics teacher in the public school system for more than six years, won the Miss Nude Florida contest last June. She went on to place second in the world competition held in Canada.

"When I thought it possible that I might be a finalist and get in the papers, I called the union," she said. "I knew it wasn't illegal and I knew it wasn't immoral, but I wondered if it was unethical."

"I was told that I'm a teacher from nine to five and anything that happens after that is my business."

Miss Holcomb, who is divorced and has a 5-year-old son, said she had been a nudist for about three months before she was asked to enter the state contest.

"At first, I became a nudist because I was feeling naive and innocent, and I wanted to have something to talk about," she said.

"I had a boyfriend who wasn't paying too much attention to me, and I figured this might catch his attention," she said. "I won the contest, but he went back to his old girlfriend."

Warren Smith, principal of the school where Miss Holcomb



CAROL HOLCOMB WITH MISS NUDE WORLD TROPHY

—AP Wirephoto

teaches, said there have been few complaints from parents about her extracurricular activities.

Miss Holcomb said she's had no trouble from her students.

"I expected the kids to say little things, and some of them asked if it was true that I was in a nudist contest. One little girl whispered 'My mother said not to say anything, but is it true?' I whispered back 'Yes, it is.'"

Inspection

Thirteen-year-old Edward M. Kennedy Jr., who lost a leg to bone cancer last year, Saturday inspected the plane that brought his uncle's body back to Washington from Dallas in 1963.

Kennedy's father, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., accompanied President Ford aboard Air Force One back to Washington from Bicentennial ceremonies in Lexington and Concord, Mass. The President agreed to allow the senator to give his son a look at the plane after Ford helicoptered to the White House.

The blue and white Boeing 707, no. 26000, is the same plane which brought the body of former President John F. Kennedy back to Washington after he was assassinated in Dallas. The plane is now used as a backup in the presidential fleet of aircraft, but Ford used it for the Massachusetts trip.

Prosecutor

A Texas district attorney Saturday said he will prosecute Jake Jacobsen on charges the Texas lawyer misapplied \$825,000 in funds from a savings and loan unless the federal government pursues the case. The charges could carry up to a 45-year prison sentence.

The federal government pleaded bargained to ignore the charges against Jacobsen in exchange for his guilty plea in the John Connally bribery case. In addition to the guilty plea, Jacobsen testified against Connally at the former Treasury secretary's Washington trial. Connally was acquitted Thursday.

Requiem

Jacqueline Onassis flew to the Greek island of Skorpios Saturday for a family memorial service Sunday at the graveside of her husband, Aristotle, a spokesman for the family said.

Artemis Garoufalidis, a sister of the late shipping tycoon, accompanied Mrs. Onassis to Skorpios. The former U.S. first lady arrived in Athens Friday. Her children did not come with her.

Christina, the 24-year-old daughter of Aristotle Onassis and heir to his business empire, planned to go to the Aegean island today with other members of the family for the requiem. It will be the first time since the funeral of Onassis that his widow and daughter will appear together.

Performer

Richard Conte "grew with motion pictures" and "will continue to live" through his film performances, actor-producer Norman Lloyd told mourners at memorial services Saturday in Los Angeles. Conte died Tuesday at the age of 61 following a heart attack.

About 150 persons—including Fred Astaire who was a pallbearer and actress Angie Dickinson—attended the services in the Westwood Memorial Park Chapel of the Palms.

Prominent

Eight women, each prominent in her respective field, were named by the Ladies Home Journal Saturday night as "Women of the Year, 1975." The presentations covered a broad spectrum of activities from communications to creative arts.

Recipients were Helen Thomas, United Press International White House reporter, communications; playwright Lillian Hellman, creative arts; Joan Ganz Cooney, creator of Sesame Street, education; Laine Diadori, humanitarian and community service; Maj. General Jeanne Holm, government and diplomacy; Lady Bird Johnson, quality of life; Barbara Jordan, first black congresswoman from the Deep South, political life; and Sylvia Porter, business and economics.

Sarcastic

Americans got "somebody with integrity" to replace Richard M. Nixon, and are now asking for "somebody with competence" to replace Gerald R. Ford, pollster Peter Hart said Saturday.

He also told the Americans for Democratic Action meeting in Washington that both the Democratic-controlled 94th Congress and Republican President Ford are getting low grades from voters across the country.

"Nixon lacked character," said Hart. "Americans asked for somebody with basic integrity to replace him and they got somebody with integrity. Now, they say 'get us somebody with competence.'"

Hart told the liberal ADA's national convention his firm found in one Midwest poll that Ford now has no better rating on a work scale than Nixon had shortly before he resigned, although Ford rated higher in a personality test.

Former Democratic National Chairwoman Jean Westwood warned in another speech that liberals waiting complacently for a latecomer "pie in the sky candidate such as Teddy or Muskies" at next year's Democratic presidential convention are dreaming.

Cost cutter

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's decision to move his family out of the governor's mansion will save state taxpayers an estimated \$52,900 a year, an aide says.

The governor moved back to his private home near the mansion several weeks ago as an economy move.

James Wood, an assistant in the Wisconsin State Department of Administration and the governor's former campaign manager, said in Madison that the move will trim the cost of operating the mansion from \$109,400 annually to about \$56,500. He said the figures include cutbacks in security measures, maintenance costs and utility and other general costs.

Kept out

A \$1.1 million suit against former White House aide H.R. Haldeman and others involved in a 1971 rally honoring evangelist Billy Graham will be heard Monday in U.S. District Court in Charlotte, N.C.

Nineteen young persons have filed suit claiming their constitutional rights were violated when they were denied admission to the rally at the Charlotte Coliseum which then-President Richard Nixon attended.

The plaintiffs were kept out of the rally after they showed up with posters protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Singer

More than 2,000 persons, including Princess Grace of Monaco, attended funeral services Saturday in Monte Carlo for Josephine Baker, the St. Louis-born singer and dancer who rocketed to international show business fame from the stages of French music halls.

Miss Baker died in Paris a week ago of a cerebral hemorrhage after yet another triumph in a Paris show honoring her 50 years on the stage. She was 68.

Her third husband, French bandleader Jo Bouillon, her 12 adopted children, and Princess Grace led the mourners in the tiny St. Charles Church in the center of Monaco as the huge crowd gathered outside. Masses of floral tributes came from all over the world.

Loser

Chariot driver Bob Dummitt is a loser—and he loves it.

In his purple and gold chariot pulled by four gray horses, Dummitt, who uses the name Tiberius, gallantly races through the rodeo circuit. But he always is second best to his rival, Pontius.

"I've never won a race yet and I don't intend to," Dummitt, 31, a former rodeo bull rider and log truck driver, said recently in Wheatland, Calif.

Re-creation of ancient Rome's Circus Maximus races starts with the introduction of Pontius by the rodeo announcer. Pontius enters the ring, cutting figure eights in his four-horse blue and white rig.

As Tiberius, Dummitt brings his horses in at a trot. Wearing the garb of Roman warrior, he bows gently.

And they're off! Pontius shaves the corners and torments Tiberius. There is much pushing and shoving.

The climax comes as Tiberius pulls a lever that causes his chariot to fall to pieces.

Tiberius is dragged from the wreck by the horses. He lands in a heap, bleeding much stage blood.

Dummitt has lost chariot races in New York, Mexico City and Puerto Rico. By now, he estimates he has lost at least 300 times.

His only serious injury was a broken collar bone.

But, he adds, "You loose a lot of skin."

English weather 'no picnic'

Getty coming home to U.S.

GUILDFORD, England (AP) — Oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, America's richest expatriate, said Saturday it is time to go home for something even his money cannot buy in England—good weather.

Getty, 82, told newsmen invited to his \$2 million estate here that the English winter bothers him more than Britain's rising taxes.

"The English weather is no picnic for me," he explained. "I don't want to pass another winter in England."

Getty said that "business permitting," he expects to move to his 65-acre property overlooking the Pacific at Malibu within the next year. Compared to his English residence, the California house is relatively modest.

Sutton Place, his 50-room mansion near Guildford, was built in the 1520s, only 30 years after Columbus discovered America. Even then it was fit for a king. King Henry VIII courted Anne Boleyn in the house.

The Flemish tapestries that came with the house 400 years ago still cover the walls, and oak antiques from the 16th and 17th centuries dominate the decorations along with old master paintings.

The mansion sits on 1,000 acres of grounds an hour's drive southwest of London, complete with farmland, a stream and

an entrance about as welcoming as Fort Knox.

Invited visitors stopped first at an iron gate to be checked by a security guard. Inside the gate are six signs—"keep out," "private property," "no trespassing" and the like.

After the signs came a traffic light for another security check. The house itself is patrolled by guard dogs and security men carrying walkie talkies.

Security has been no joke with Getty since his grandson lost an ear to kidnapers.

Getty has a personal fortune so large that by the time you've added up his assets their value has changed. His personal fortune has been estimated at between \$2 billion and \$4 billion, although both he and his aides refuse to comment on his wealth.

Getty called in newsmen to announce that he plans to offer a \$50,000 prize for the second straight year to the individual who has done the most for animal conservation. Felipe Benavides of Peru won last year for his work in saving from extinction the vicuña, a llama-like animal slaughtered for its wool.

Once again, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands heads a distinguished jury named to select a winner.

"I think animals deserve a break," Getty said. "They can't speak



J. PAUL GETTY talks with granddaughter Claire Getty, 20, at mansion in Guildford, England, Saturday.

—UPI

for themselves. I had a rabbit when I was four years old and I've been fond of animals ever since."

There were no rabbits in evidence at Sutton Place. Aside from the cows, the only wildlife seen on the estate were two lions — "Nero" and "Teresa" — pacing around a cage outside the

laundry. They were gifts to Getty on his 79th birthday from a friend who had to find something for a man who has everything.

According to aides, Getty intends to stay here until problems over his North Sea oil interests are resolved. The mansion will then go to his still unchosen successor as head of the Getty companies.

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Pupils think clean at water-quality school

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Back in the gently rolling hills of San Marcos, a few minutes away from a sequestered retirement community where people pay \$100,000 for lakefront pads, they have a lot of water on their minds.

There, in northern San Diego County, the people who run the state's only training center for water quality control personnel "think clean."

In an increasingly affluent society they may talk of converting "lumpy water" and of running the state's largest sex factory (for bacteria), but they really think clean.

And they're out to make Mr. Cleans of everyone who has a hand in the multibillion dollar programs which comprise the state's efforts to make and keep California's water the cleanest anywhere.

To this end they run an all-year school for water people from cities, counties and water districts. Classes include math, hydraulics, chemistry, biology, engineering, and every student carries a calculator. On-the-site training occurs in a plant which includes a 300,000 gallon per day treatment complex and a well-equipped mobile

lab. That lab also travels to remote districts, and in it other classes are taught.

Levels of competency and certificates for them range from a primary five-day minimum to a course which leads to an A.A. in engineering.

The need for such training emerged with passage of the Porter-Cologne Water Quality Control Act in 1969 which improved quality standards, gave the state enforcement teeth, and established a September 1976 deadline for certification of plant operators.

Three years later, the federal water quality control law set up even more stringent standards than those in California.

Within the next two years a \$1.2 billion state pro-

gram of treatment plant construction will be under way with state and federal funds financing up to 87 per cent of construction costs.

Personnel to run the plants will need the training to operate them, explains San Marcos school director Chuck McElroy, training which has become increasingly technical.

"The program is only as good as the people who run it," he says and points with pride to the well-organized curriculum and facilities.

Classes are held inside a large trailer building under the direction of a blonde chemistry teacher named Adrienne Curtis, formerly with the Irvine Water District. Outdoor classes are around a set of concrete

basin and pipes which make up the former wastewater treatment plant for the San Marcos County Water District.

Through it each day 250,000 gallons of sewage from the nearby retirement community enter as "lumpy" brownish-green liquid and emerge, after secondary treatment, clean enough to use for irrigation or in percolation basins. It is piped to a collection system for San Diego County at Encinitas.

The process is standard, similar to that used in Los Angeles and other counties.

It starts with a settling tank where solids sink to the bottom and are removed, along with oil and grease skimmed from the top.

This water then flows into two tanks where air is pumped in and a portion of the removed solids flow back at high speed, agitating the mix and speeding up the aeration process.

After six hours of aeration, bacteria which were already in the tanks have performed their biodegrading and they are transferred to a settling tank where they sink to the bottom and are removed. Most of them get pumped back into the aeration tanks to work on the next load of dissolved materials.

No chlorine is added to the San Marcos water, which contains a coliform bacteria count of about 10,000 per micromillimeter (drinking water has a minimum of 2.2) and thus is not potable.

Nor are sludge bi-products removed. They go, along with the water, to the Encina plant.

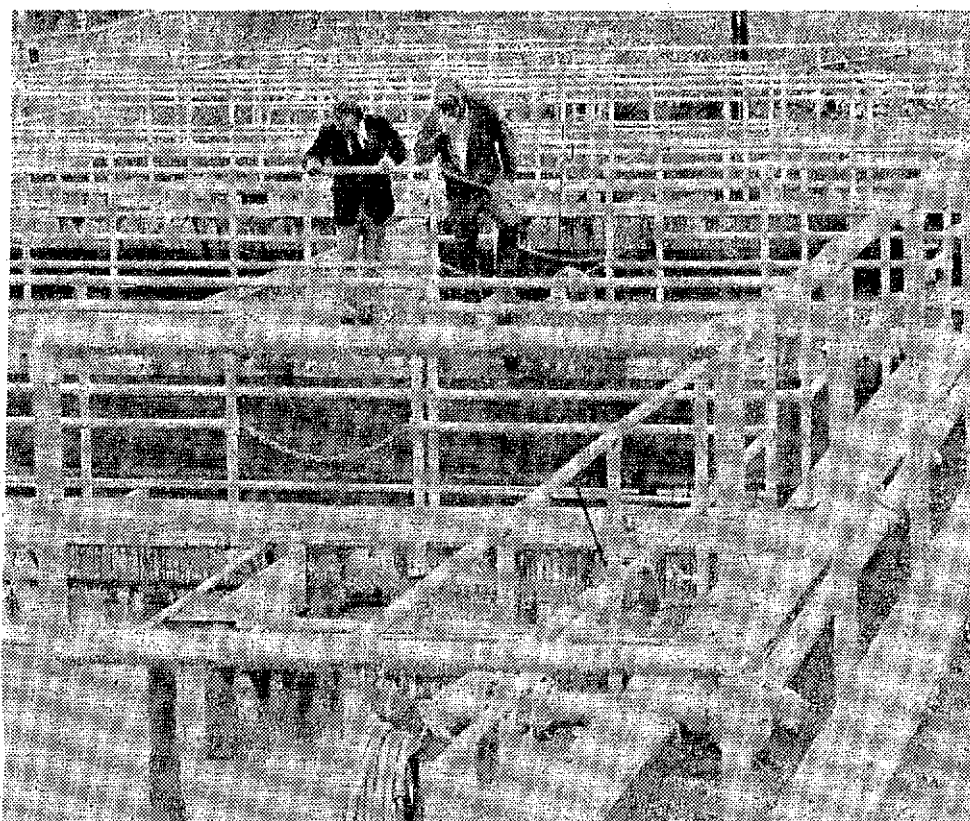
Tuition at the school is \$10 a day, about 20 per cent of the actual cost of running the school. The state pays the rest.

McElroy hopes that tuition will be removed "now that we have an environmentally oriented governor who believes in this program," he says.

But if the emphasis is on sanitation, there is also the imperative to proliferate the micro-organisms which bear the burden of the cleanup. For this reason the plant water stays at a comfortable 70 degrees minimum; a temperature which encourages reproduction.

What keeps the bacteria happy also seems to agree with the big fat Koi, orange and white mottled carp, who swim lazily in the cleaned water holding basin.

McElroy says hopes they'll follow suit with the bacteria in the watery sex factory and produce some colorful offspring to decorate the pond.



SCHOOL DIRECTOR Chuck McElroy, wearing necktie, and treatment plant

superintendent Don Riley peer into settling tanks. —Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



TREATED WATER is clear enough to permit the sewage university's school of carp to coyly pose for a picture.

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Buffums



CHICAGO SUBURBAN couple Robert and Mary Lou Bellendir take break in cleaning up family room filled with 6 inches of water from spring storm.

—UPI

Violent storms ease off into rains, cold

Associated Press

Violent weather that killed two persons and injured more than 90 in the midcontinent eased off Saturday into showers and unseasonable cold.

Jackson, Tenn., a city of 40,000, was trying to recover from a tornado late Friday that killed 50-year-old Augusta Smith when the roof of her home collapsed. Of 54 persons injured, 8 remained hospitalized.

JACKSON was hardest hit as high winds and heavy rain swept through the middle Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes area.

The National Weather Service said 12 twisters were reported in the middle section of the Mississippi Valley, leaving a trail of damage, mostly to mobile homes, and injuries. Most injuries were minor.

Severe thunderstorms, with winds gusting up to 70 miles per hour, caused flooding of highways and dwellings. Chicago had 3.5 inches of rain, knotting evening rush-hour traffic. A suburban Chicago woman drowned when she fell into a culvert while crossing a flooded street.

Two Large hotel

Hush up on pacer flaws bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Heart pacemaker manufacturers have told Congress they believe recalls of defective units should be kept secret from the public to prevent alarming patients.

Four manufacturers said in separate letters they support the Food and Drug Administration policy of keeping the recalls secret until they have been completed.

The letters were released by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who charged "serious deficiencies" in FDA's handling of recalls involving 23,000 heart pacemakers.

"It appears ... that FDA limited itself to little more than checking off the recalled pacemakers as they were returned to each company without independently verifying the consequences of the recall," Ribicoff said in a statement.

"Based on the incomplete data of this investigation," FDA reported 29 possible deaths and 31 possible injuries ... related to the recalled pacemakers," he said.

Pacemakers are small, battery-operated devices which may be implanted surgically to provide electronic impulses to regulate the heartbeat of heart patients.

Congressional investigators in a report released by Ribicoff last month recommended that public disclosure of pacemaker recalls through the news media be considered.

complexes near O'Hare International Airport were isolated several hours by 4 feet of water, stranding guests and employees.

City officials in Lansing, Mich., began evacuating 800 persons living along the rain-swollen Grand River as the river continued to rise faster than expected.

The National Weather Service in Detroit warned of further danger from flooding in other portions of southern Lower Michigan as raging rivers neared their crests.

Gusty winds hung on in the north central states Saturday with cold air spreading from the Rockies to the Mississippi Valley. Rain and drizzle veiled the northern Great Lakes area with some snow in Minnesota, east-

ern North Dakota and western Nebraska.

Showers developed from New York and New England into the northern and central Appalachians.

Winds gusting up to 71 miles per hour struck the Rochester, N.Y., area Saturday, blowing down power lines, uprooting trees and fanning the flames of several fires.

In New York City, the weather played tricks as the temperature shot up 13 degrees in one hour. The weather service said the rise from 60 degrees at 10 a.m. to 73 at 11 a.m. was caused by a mass of warm air that was hovering 2,000 feet over the city and suddenly descended.

Colder air was expected to follow the storm system into the state late Saturday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee, in its first year of trying to help supervise federal spending, has found itself considerably more conservative than many of its members had anticipated.

It was not nearly cautious enough for some conservative members who complained that it approved spending levels and a deficit figure for fiscal 1976 that were much too high.

But it was far too conservative for most liberals. They had hoped the panel would approve a spending program that:

—Contained much greater economic stimulus than the one actually voted.

—Provided substantially more funding than was allowed for education, health, housing, jobs and other social programs.

The resolution adopted by the Senate committee calls for a \$365 billion spending level in the upcoming year with a \$67.2 billion deficit.

This compares with \$368.2 billion in spending and a \$73.2 billion deficit approved by the House Budget Committee, and a \$356 billion spending total with a \$60 billion deficit now estimated by the Ford administration.

The congressional resolution is intended to guide action on the money bills throughout the session. It was provided for in a landmark Budget Control Act passed last year.

The law does not take full effect until the fiscal 1977 budget is considered in 1976. But it is being given a trial run this session.

The Senate committee's figures are more conservative than those approved by the House panel but appear to be considerably higher than the President's targets.

However, members of the Senate panel contend Ford's figures are heavily

understated. They insist that the deficit in his budget is much higher than now estimated. It actually is between \$70 and \$75 billion, they say.

For example, they assert that the President, in estimating the government will pick up \$8 billion in oil-lease revenues in 1976, is far too optimistic.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the committee chairman, was eager to

win approval for a new program of \$4 billion in grants to states and cities hard hit by the recession and inflation.

The panel tentatively approved this but then rescinded its action because members feared it would take the deficit beyond \$70 billion.

Muskie said he felt a number of factors accounted for the panel's relative conservatism.

For one, he said, the situations in Southeast Asia, the Middle East and other parts of the world made members reluctant to vote for deeper military cuts.

Also, he said, young senators on the committee seem to place less faith in federal spending programs than older liberals.

The Senate is expected to begin floor debate on the budget resolution late this week or early next. At

that time, liberals may try to shape it more to their liking.

Under the law, the House and Senate have until May 15 to compromise their differences and come up with agreed-upon final figures.

After that will come the test of whether both branches are willing to stay within the contours of the resolution in acting on appropriations bills through the year.

Lawmakers' pay repealed

DOVER, Del. (NYST) — The Delaware Legislature has inadvertently repealed salaries of senators, representatives and the lieutenant governor.

In a move to make it easier to provide raises, the House of Representatives gave final approval last week to a constitutional amendment to set legislative salaries by statutory rather than constitutional law as had been the case. Lt. Gov. Eugene D. Bookhammer uncovered the salary problem, but not before the

amendment took effect.

The amendment allows a simple majority of both houses to pass a pay raise with the signature of the governor. But it also repealed the section of the constitution that paid Bookhammer \$9,000 a year as Senate president and gave legislators \$6,000 a year.

The Legislature is expected to rectify its error this week by a law setting legislative salaries between \$9,000 and \$12,000 a year.

Enforcement of lobbyist law termed virtually nonexistent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Accounting Office has found that enforcement of federal lobbying laws is virtually nonexistent, according to a report issued Saturday.

The report concluded there was a pattern of incomplete and late filing of reports by lobbyists required under a 1946 law and little effort to take action against them.

"It is very disturbing that there has been no serious enforcement of this act," said Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who requested the report. "If the present act is unenforceable, then we should get an act that can be endorsed."

Ribicoff announced that hearings by the Government Operations Committee will begin Tuesday on legislation to revise the current law by transferring jurisdiction for enforcing it to the new Federal Elections Commission.

The GAO report concluded that the secretary of the Senate and the clerk of the House, who receive reports from those who seek to influence legislation by lobbying, have "no investigative and enforcement powers and no authority to inspect records."

It also said the current law contains no specific

authority to reject incomplete reports or penalize late ones.

Although the Justice Department has authority to initiate judicial proceedings to enforce the act, the GAO report said it "does not monitor the registration or disclosure

requirements of the act or evaluate the effectiveness of compliance with the act."

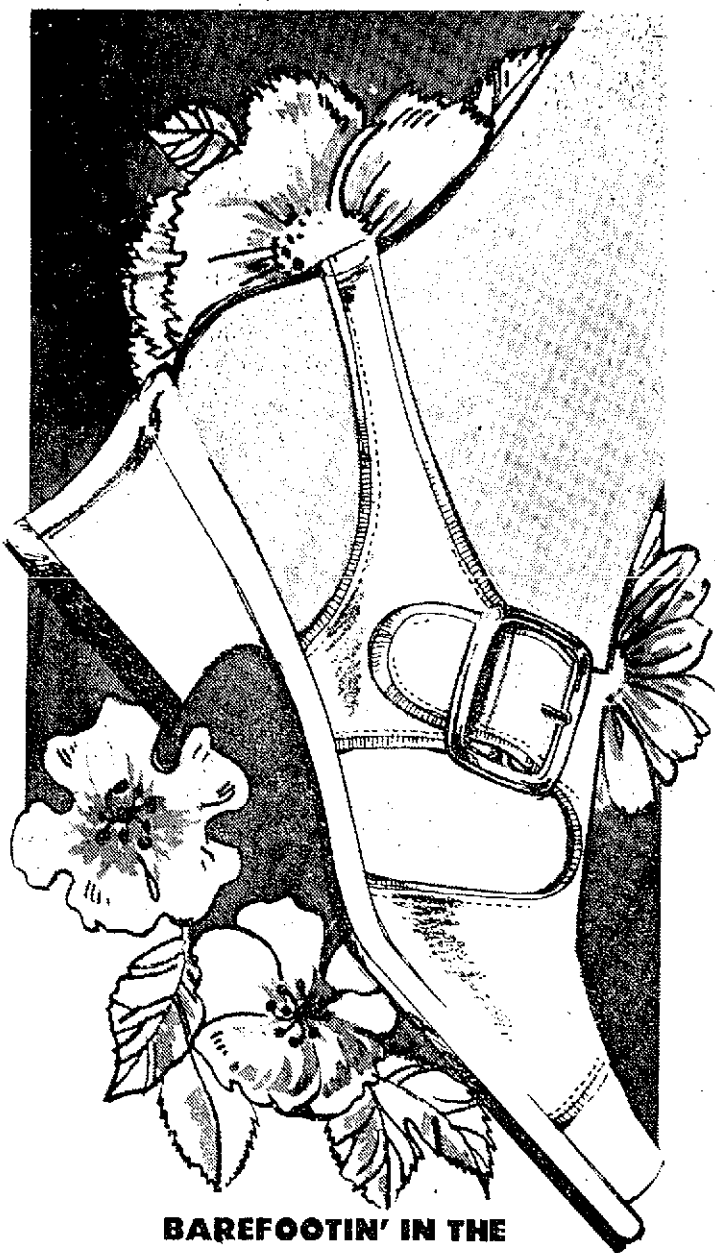
Utah insurance firms cut rates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two of six automobile insurance companies which were asked by Utah's insurance commissioner to justify insurance rates have trimmed their premiums.

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Cover-up denied

Nixon tax data said refiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Internal Revenue Service official confirmed Saturday night that the IRS removed information on Richard M. Nixon's tax returns from microfilm indexes in late 1973, following newspaper reports that he had underpaid his taxes.

Francis I. Geibel, then IRS chief of internal security, said that to help prevent further press leaks, "at that time it was decided that we would take the information off the general microfilm tapes, which were available to thousands of IRS people."

The Philadelphia Bulletin, in its Sunday editions, quoted another former IRS employee as saying he believed the action was taken because top IRS officials wanted to cover up for Nixon.

However, Geibel denied that there was any attempt at a cover-up. He said the removal of information from the microfilm tapes did not affect the status of Nixon's actual income tax returns, under safekeeping at the IRS national office.

"We just put the information under a little better security than it had been on the microfilm," he said.

Geibel said the expunging of the microfilm data came after leaks to the press in October 1973 that Nixon paid less than \$1,000 in income taxes in 1970 and 1971.

While Nixon was president, he filed his tax returns as a resident of Washington, D.C., which comes under the jurisdiction of the IRS district office in Baltimore. The Baltimore district is part of the IRS mid-Atlantic region, headquartered in Philadelphia.

According to Geibel, the material removed was certain "key information" which had been transferred from Nixon's tax returns to microfilm indexes at IRS facilities in Philadelphia and in Martinsburg, W.Va., where the agency's national computer center is located.

Motorist gets \$1.5 million

A Garden Grove man, William F. Neal, Saturday held a \$1,548,211 award from a Santa Ana Superior Court jury for the death of his wife Frances after an auto crash.

It was one of the largest awards made in the high court, and a jury of nine men and three women awarded it after testimony that Farmers Insurance Group had not settled a \$15,000 claim the Neal family filed under terms

of their insurance policy. Mrs. Neal was hurt in July 1970 in the crash of a car driven by her husband with another auto, whose driver was uninsured. She was partly paralyzed after the accident, and she later developed cancer. She died before the trial began March 31.

Testimony was that the Farmers Insurance Group denied the \$15,000 uninsured motorist claim after alleging that Neal might

have contributed to the accident. The carrier finally offered \$5,000 as settlement of a family agreement to accept \$10,000. It was refused, and the family took the issue to arbitration, receiving the full \$15,000 settlement they first demanded.

Then they sued in civil court, contending that the insurance carrier sought to evade responsibility under the Neal policy, and

they demanded punitive damages which the jury awarded on a 10-to-2 vote.

School vandals

Vandals who smashed a glass door to gain entry to Jefferson Junior High School, 750 Euclid Ave., wrote obscenities on the walls, set the school flag on fire and stole two large potted palms, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

2 L.A. officers hurt in melee aftermath

Associated Press

Two Los Angeles policemen were injured Saturday when persons in a crowd of about 300 threw rocks and bottles at officers and an ambulance crew responding to a shooting in Pacoima, police said.

Six arrests were made. Police said the melee began shortly after midnight when members of two Mexican-American youth gangs holding a party in efforts to arrange a peace pact tried to oust unwanted members of a third gang. In the ensuing fight, two gang members were wounded by gunfire.

Impact rules for oil producers

(Continued from Page A-1)

decision will be really crucial, for more so than this one.

"This one" is a three-page opinion written March 26, and ending with the following paragraph:

"In summary, then, it is our conclusion that the granting by the State Lands Commission of production well approvals is discretionary and the activities contemplated and authorized by such approvals may have a significant environmental effect. Thus, for each application submitted to it for the approval to drill an oil, gas, or geothermal production well or wells, the State Lands Commission must comply with CEQA."

Although his opinion was requested only by the Lands Commission, Goldstein said, practically speaking, in absence of a contrary court decision, it applies to all state and local governmental agencies having authority to approve any phase of oil, gas, or geothermal production operations.

The question is just how broad the new regulation will be interpreted.

At the most narrow, an EIR will be required only for a new well drilled in a new field. But no state or local official interviewed expressed the opinion that such a narrow construction would be made.

And some think adoption of the regulation, identified as "Article 10 — Regulations for Preserving and Enhancing the Environment" by the Lands Commission, will alter dramatically the consideration of oil field work applications.

"We've filed an EIR on everything we've done in the tidelands," deputy Long Beach City Atty. Harold Lingle said, "but we don't know if that report is in full compliance with what is now required, so we don't know if it would cover future applications."

"It (Article 10) is going to have a major impact," said Allen D. Willard, of the Lands Commission's Long Beach office. "We need clarification of what an 'ongoing project' is, certainly, but it's possible the regulations could apply to all existing and proposed wells in the state."

"At the very least, an environmental assessment, to determine whether the proposed operation will have a significant impact on the environment, will have to be made when any operation is proposed."

The operations for which oil companies must get approval at some and sometimes several levels of government are many.

Not only when a new well is proposed, either in an existing field (such as the Long Beach offshore field or in Kern County) or an undeveloped one, but also when a change in status of an existing well is proposed.

If, for example, a firm which feels the production of a well drilled to 4,000 feet might be increased if it were drilled another 2,000 feet may, if the new regulations are broadly interpreted, have to await preparation of a new EIR before it can deepen the well. Even if an EIR had already been prepared for the 4,000-foot well.

SIMILARLY, if a well used for extracting oil is to be converted to a water-injection well, perhaps to push the oil which remains in a reservoir over toward another well where it can be recovered more efficiently, a new EIR may be required.

Those and other questions might well have been raised before the Lands Commission adopted Article 10, but for some reason the oil industry did not participate in its preparation.

The staff of the commission published a notice of its intention to consider the proposed regulations in the Feb. 4 edition of the Sacramento Union. James F. Trout, a commission official, said notice was also sent to the Western Oil and Gas Association and to a number of oil companies.

But the Feb. 21 deadline for receiving "statements or arguments relevant to the action" came and went, with no industry response.

ON MARCH 31, again with notice given in the form of an agenda sent in advance to everyone on the commission's mailing list, final action was taken to "Authorize the repeal and adoption of regulations relating to the preservation and enhancement of the environment and to the preparation and processing of environmental documents as set forth in Proposed Article 10, Title 2, Division 3, of the California Administrative Code."

THE Lands Commission will hold its next regular monthly meeting April 30 in the Long Beach Harbor Building. Among the items on the agenda is the application by Atlantic-Richfield to resume drilling on Platform Holly in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Even though the new environmental impact regulations will not formally be in effect on April 30, they are expected to be a part of the exchange between Atlantic-Richfield and the commission.

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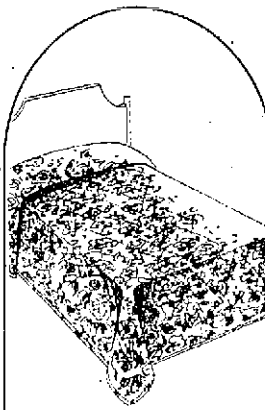
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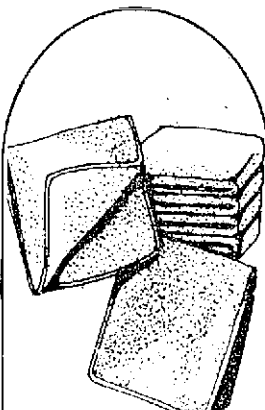
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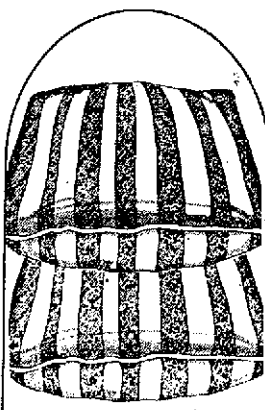
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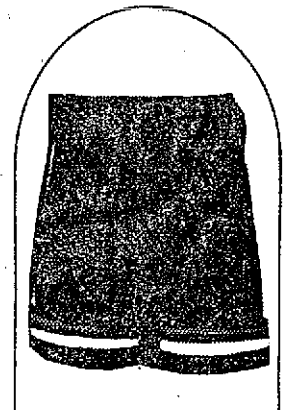
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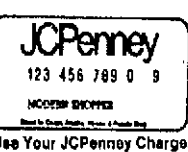
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Senator tries to spur mass-transit industry

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The nation's cities will have \$11.8 billion to spend on mass-transportation equipment over the next six years, but most of the money will be spent overseas because U.S. industry can't keep pace with the demand, Sen. Phil Hart, D-Mich., said today.

To plug the production gap, Hart will introduce legislation Monday calling for a \$3-billion federal loan

guarantee program to help industries enter the mass-transportation market.

Currently, about one half of all city buses assembled in this country come from a single firm, General Motors, which also manufactures about 95 per cent of all bus diesel engines, transmissions and other power train components, Hart said.

"So, at the moment, the price, variety and quality of the final product for the other two assemblers—Rohn and AM General—

pretty much depends on their one supplier," Hart added.

U.S. manufacturers produced 3,500 full-sized city buses last year and "currently there is an 8- to 18-month backlog in orders for buses, and many of our cities are now shopping abroad," Hart said.

General Motors also dominates the rail equipment industry, he added. The giant firm produces about 80 per cent of the nation's rail diesel locomotives "and no one builds

the advanced, faster and more energy-efficient electric units which other nations use extensively," he went on.

"When Amtrak recently decided to purchase turbo-trains for passenger service, it went to France. And if it should one day decide to buy the most advanced electric locomotives, it probably would shop in Sweden or Japan, where 150 mile-per-hour bullet trains have become commonplace," Hart said.

Hart's legislation would

provide loans for new firms entering rail and bus production.

Guarantees would be available only to firms unable to obtain financing without them and "only to new entrants in the phase of the industry being financed," he said.

"Chrysler, for example, could apply for loan guarantees to produce mass-transit components and-or assembly. American Motors, already a significant factor in bus assembly, could apply for a

guarantee for engine production or any phase of rail production," he explained.

Hart, the chairman of the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, said enactment of his proposal would help alleviate several national problems:

— It would help create competition in the automotive industry.

— It would keep mass-transit funds in the U.S. instead of overseas.

— It would create about

one million new jobs; about 450,000 in manufacturing, 50,000 in construction and the rest when vehicles are put into service.

A buildup of public mass transportation, he added, would also save energy and help most cities meet national air-quality standards.

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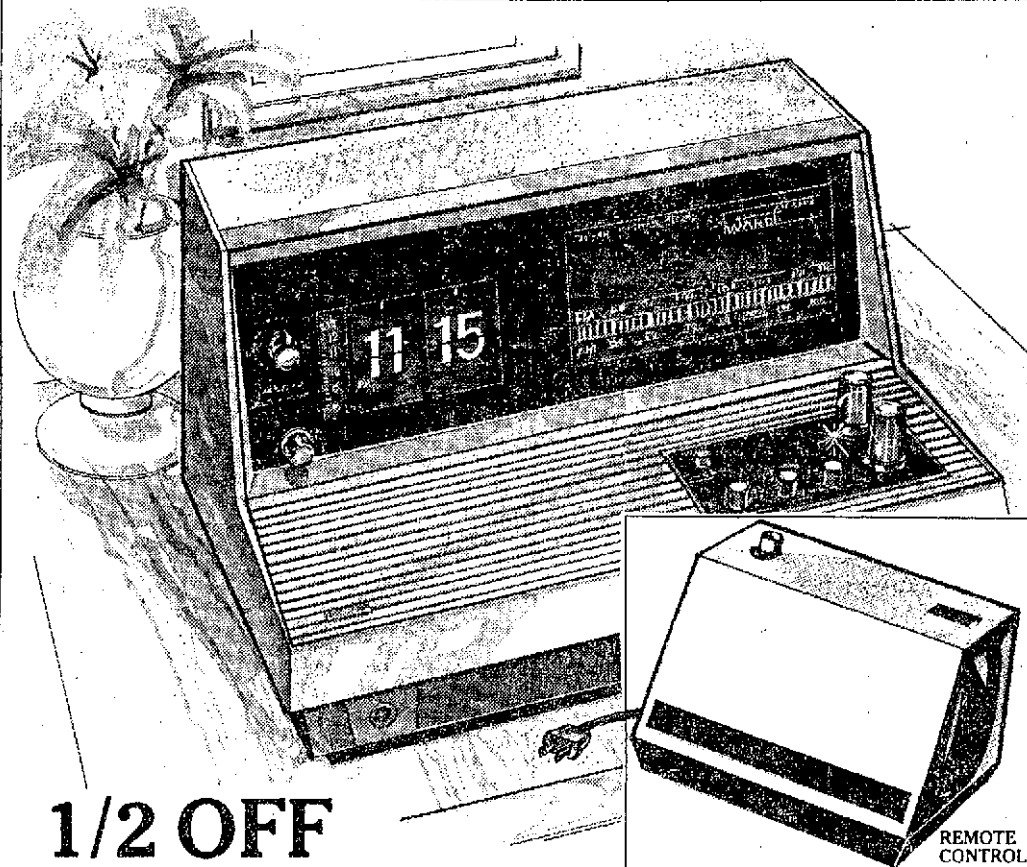
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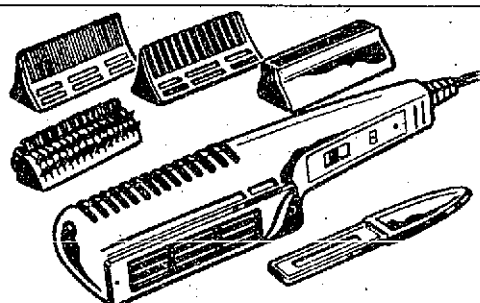
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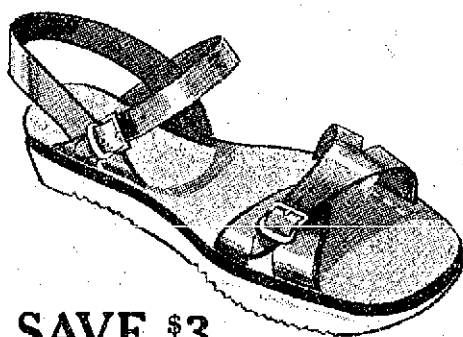
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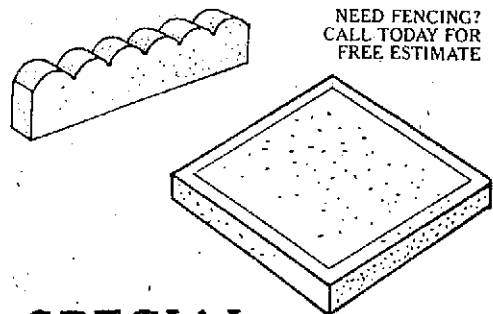
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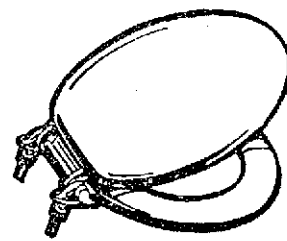
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Soviets adopt a softer tone toward Israel

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko adopted a softer tone toward Israel on Saturday and proposed careful preparation for the planned Mideast peace conference in Geneva to insure its success.

Speaking at a dinner for his visiting Egyptian counterpart, Ismail Fahmy, Gromyko said the Soviet Union favors settlement of the Middle East problem "to ensure the right of all states of the area, including the state of Israel, to independent existence and development."

While the Soviet Union has always agreed to Israel's continued existence, speeches and official press articles have rarely emphasized it. Gromyko's remarks, as reported by the official news agency Tass, seemed to indicate the Soviet foreign minister was going out of his way to offer some reassurance to Israel.

Gromyko said the "main danger proceeds from the fact that Arab lands remain occupied by Israel," but good relations between the Soviet Union and Egypt "must arouse no concern by anyone, since underlying those relations are peaceful goals."

THE SOVIET foreign minister again called for recognition of the demands of the Palestine Liberation Organization, including establishment of its own national state, and said the PLO should participate in the Geneva talks.

"An early resumption of the conference and an earnest preparation for it are quite compatible things," Gromyko said.

Fahmy arrived Saturday to discuss Geneva conference plans and immediately met with Gromyko.

Tass quoted Fahmy as saying Egypt believes "that the Geneva conference is the only place where the Middle East problem can be solved" and that a solution could be achieved and imple-

mented only with the active and effective participation of the Soviet Union.

THE PURPOSE of the two-day trip apparently was to coordinate Soviet and Egyptian approaches to the conference following failure of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy last month.

Egypt had favored the Kissinger step-by-step approach to peace while the Soviets resented being left out of the search for a settlement.

With failure of the Kissinger mission, Egypt joined Syria in calling for a quick resumption of the Geneva peace talks that were suspended in December 1973.

The Soviets have long called for speedy resumption of the talks, most recently in a speech by Premier Alexei Kosygin during Soviet-Iraqi talks five days ago.

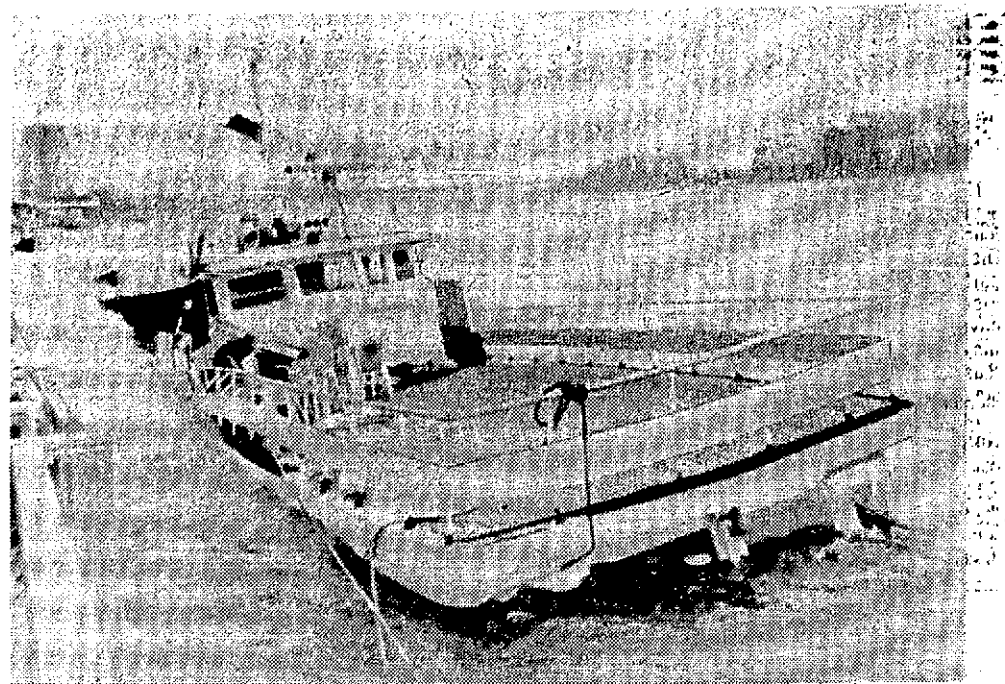
But on Friday, in a lead editorial in Pravda on a Central Committee plenum, reference to a prompt resumption of the Geneva talks was dropped.

Pravda said only "It is necessary to convene the Geneva peace talks ... in the interests of a full settlement of the conflict."

Aside from preparations for Geneva, Fahmy also was expected to discuss rescheduling of Egypt's debts to the Soviet Union for arms.

Argentina auto hikes

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's auto industry Saturday demanded price hikes for new cars and warned the government that bankruptcies could be expected if supply problems were not solved quickly.



DUTCH CRUISE SHIP LIES PARTLY SUBMERGED IN RHINE RIVER AFTER FIRE

—AP Wirephoto

Toll set at 19 in Rhine ship blaze

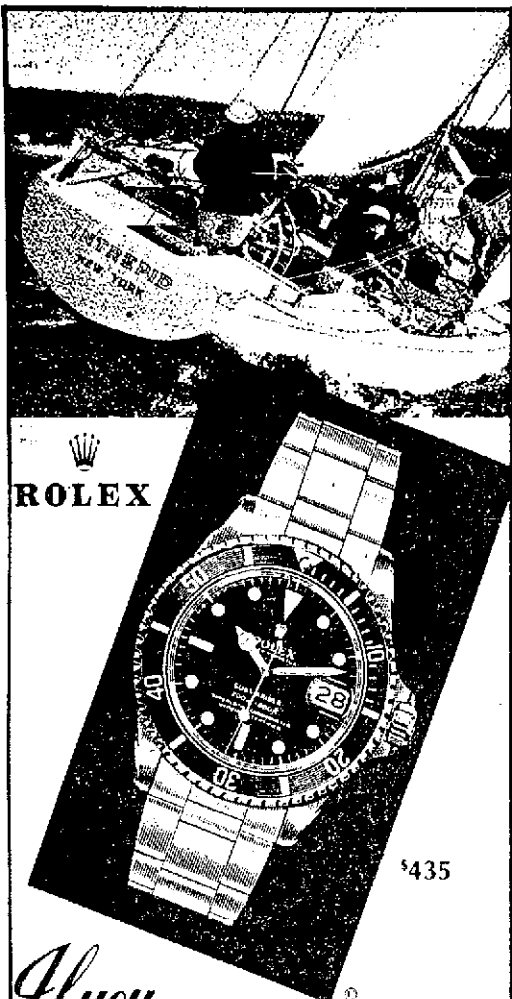
COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — A cruise ship carrying aged and crippled Dutch passengers caught fire and sank at its mooring early Saturday, leaving 19 dead or presumed dead in the worst Rhine River disaster since World War II.

Survivors staggered onto the pier in night gowns, pajamas and bathrobes. Police and firemen threw extra gangplanks onto the ship and rammed windows and doors to reach the passengers, some of them confined to wheel chairs.

A woman died after being dragged from the flaming ship, and police reported 18 others were missing and presumed drowned. They were believed trapped in the burned-out hull of the 184-foot Dutch river steamer, the Princess Irene, which

docked overnight within a mile of Cologne's towering medieval cathedral.

Winnie Seller, 17, a stewardess who left the ship before it sailed last Sunday, said she tried to convince Dutch officials to stop the cruise because she felt it was unsafe.



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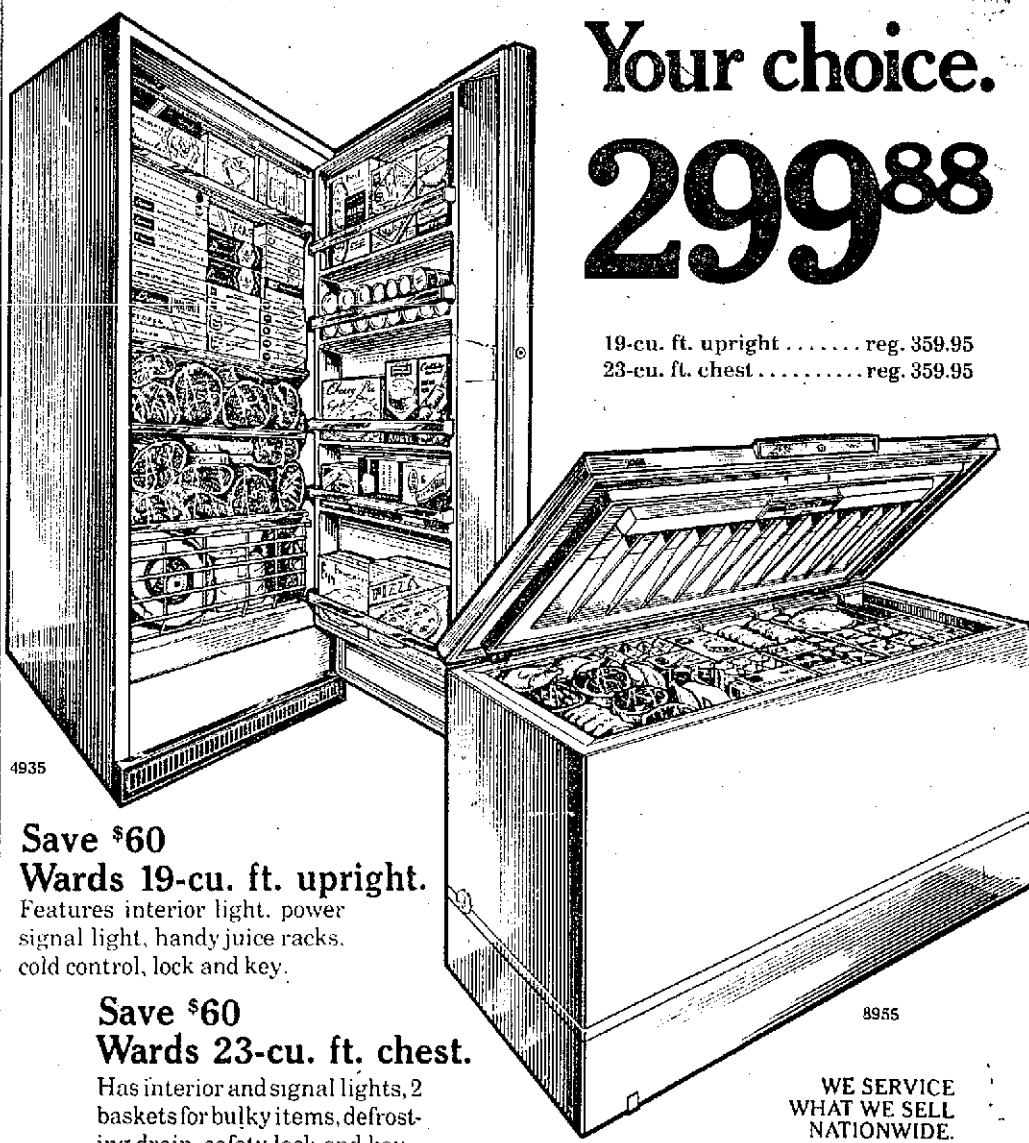
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Russia deploys 220 ships in global naval exercises

By DREW MIDDLETON
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union has deployed four naval task forces in the western Pacific as part of a worldwide exercise that United States naval authorities believe may be the largest the Russians have ever staged.

All four Soviet fleets — Northern, Baltic, Black Sea and Pacific — are involved. National intelligence authorities in capitals of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization put

the total of surface combat vessels involved at more than 220 and believe it likely that other ships will be deployed before the operation ends.

Long-range strike planes as well as antisubmarine and reconnaissance aircraft and a large number of nuclear and conventional submarines are also taking part.

The four forces operating in the western Pacific have been located southeast of the Kamchatka Peninsula, east of Japan, northeast of the Caroline Islands and south of

Japan.

Another large force of 50 to 60 surface vessels is deployed from the Norwegian Sea, northwest of Norway, to the Atlantic west of Norway, to the Atlantic west of Ireland. One squadron observed among westward north of Finland, the northernmost Norwegian province, included landing craft and merchant ships, the latter believed to be employed as transports for Soviet marines.

An additional squadron is holding exercises south of Iceland.

Defense Department sources in Washington said they believed the exercise was being held to test and evaluate weapons systems and ships that have been added to the Soviet fleet in major maneuvers at sea. The Russians are expected to carry out anticarrier, anti-submarine, amphibious and convoy operations.

The last exercise of this size, the sources said, was held in 1970.

Ships from the Black Sea fleet have moved into the Mediterranean to reinforce the Soviet squadron

normally on duty there. NATO naval authorities are especially interested in the exercises off the east and south coast of Sardinia in the Mediterranean Sea.

Two cruisers, several destroyers, support ships and an unknown number of submarines are operating in this area, which is regarded as one of the Mediterranean's "choke points." A choke point is a narrow sea area in which the deployment of superior naval force could halt the movement of hostile naval and merchant shipping.

Preliminary reports show that the Soviet trend toward the building of missile-armed cruisers and destroyers has continued. Kara and Kresta II class cruisers have been reported, plus a large number of destroyers armed with ship-to-ship and ship-to-air missiles.

There has been no sighting thus far of the Soviet Union's only aircraft carrier, the Kuril. She is attached to the Black Sea fleet and is scheduled for regular deployment later this year.

United States, British,

Italian and Dutch ships have been observing the Soviet forces, and the use of a special task force of vessels from six NATO countries is reported to be under consideration. "A spring exercise would not be unexpected, but the size of this one has caused surprise," a British source said. "There are about 220 ships taking part and Soviet air activity is also higher than in previous exercises."

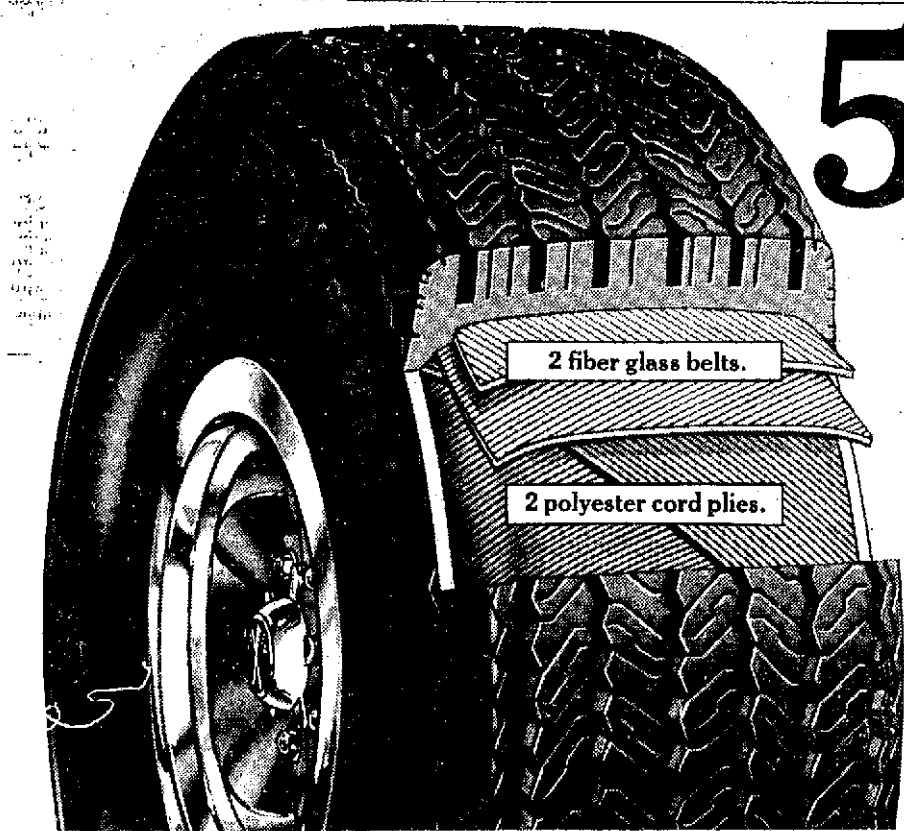
The source estimated that there were more than twice the usual number of Russian ships at sea in

what was interpreted as a coordinated global exercise. A high number of the ships are equipped for intelligence-gathering missions, Norwegian NATO sources reported.

Press dedication

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Saturday dedicated a historic site in journalism to the Complex 39 press site, from which thousands of newsmen have reported moon launches.

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- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
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P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Coast patrol

I understand there is a government agency that operates patrol boats off the coast, and I'd like to get into this type of work. Can Action Line find out which agency these boats belong to and how I can apply for such a job? R.N., Paramount.

Patrol boats are operated here by the U.S. Customs Service, the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and the Coast Guard's search and rescue unit. Most of the customs and DEA boats are unmarked vessels that could pass for private pleasure craft, and they operate on an undercover basis tracking shipments of marijuana and other illegal drugs from Mexico. The customs patrol unit was started about nine months ago to supplement the small DEA boat force and the two agencies work together on most of the narcotics seizures off the coast of California. The federal government won't reveal how many undercover boats it has. The crew members are, in effect, police officers, and they must meet certain age, physical and educational requirements. As with most occupational fields, there currently are very few openings for boat patrol officers. For details on how to apply for such a position, contact the Federal Job Information Center, 851 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90014, 688-3360. To work on one of the Coast Guard's search and rescue boats, you, of course, would have to enlist in that branch of the service.

Fixer upper

There is an unoccupied house at 3965 Marshall Way in our neighborhood which is a disgrace. Weeds are beginning to cover the windows, trash has been at the curb for months and there is a swimming pool in the back yard with an unlocked gate leading to it. We have contacted our homeowners' association about this but nothing has been done. Can Action Line help? M.B.B., Long Beach.

At our request, the Long Beach Building and Safety Department investigated and found that someone is working on the property—painting and putting in new carpeting—and the water in the pool is low. Leonard Greb, superintendent of housing and conservation for the department, said the weeds still need to be cut and an official will go back in a couple of weeks to see if further improvements are being made. He said all complaints of violations of building or zoning regulations referred to them will be investigated. If they decide action is needed, they contact the property owner, giving him reasonable time to make corrections. If they aren't made, the department can refer the matter to the city prosecutor for possible legal action. Complaints about weeds should be made to the Long Beach Public Service Department's weed abatement section.

The eyes have it

I had a pair of glasses made at Dr. Gordon's, at the Cal Store, 2500 E. Carson St., Lakewood. The lenses are guaranteed against breakage for two years, but due to an improper setting, one clipped. The optician claims the chip doesn't interfere with my vision and refuses to replace it at no charge. I think he is violating the terms of the guarantee. Can you help? B.C., Long Beach.

Yes. Your glasses were fixed to your satisfaction less than a week after we contacted the manager of Dr. Gordon's Lakewood office. The manager said he checked with Dr. Samuel Gordon and was told your chipped lens was covered under the guarantee.

Prosthesis

I recently had a mastectomy and was told by a nurse that a new prosthesis is on the market which actually adheres to the chest. I tried to find one and was told there was no such thing. Can you tell me if and where I can buy this prosthesis? N.M., Long Beach.

We learned of two breast prostheses which are custom made to fit the body and are probably what the nurse told you about. They are usually held in place by a bra but one, called the Match Mate, can be made to adhere to the chest. The Match Mate is made by Eugene Harris, 1771 W. Romneya Drive, Anaheim, (714) 956-3620. Prices start at about \$500. Harris said the device looks life-like and actresses and nudists are among his customers. The other is made by Peyton L. Massey, 12221 Wilshire Blvd., W. Los Angeles, 820-3411. Prices start at \$440. A spokesman for the American Cancer Society told Action Line most mastectomy patients use a prosthesis that slips into the bra. Prices for this type start at about \$35 and they are available at some department stores. For further information, phone the society at 437-0791 and ask for a counseling visit from one of their Reach to Recovery volunteers composed of women who have had a mastectomy.



CORRECTIONS Director Delbert Jackson prepares to enter District of Columbia Jail Saturday to negotiate end to revolt by prisoners.

—AP Wirephoto

Prisoners free last hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maximum security inmates released the last of a dozen hostages Saturday. After the release officials found a prisoner hanged in his cell.

The 18-hour revolt ended when officials promised improvements at the decrepit 103-year-old city jail and leniency for ringleaders of the revolt.

Officials said they had not determined if the death was connected to the disturbance.

The revolt began shortly after midnight Saturday when two convicts, one with a gun, overpowered a guard, put on guard's uniforms and drove off in a Corrections Department truck. Both were still at large Saturday night.

Inmates in the maximum security cellblock, which houses 125 men, then grabbed 11 guards and a medical technician as hostages and vowed to hold them until their demands were met.

Negotiations began Saturday afternoon but stalled on immunity for the leaders. The hostages were finally released in two groups after Delbert Jackson, head of the corrections department, promised fair treatment.

"If there is prosecution, evidence will be presented directly and impartially as to some of the untiring efforts exhibited by some of the inmates in the negotiations and who were primarily responsible for the release of some of the hostages," Jackson told newsmen.

But Percy Floyd, an inmate spokesman and negotiator, said the agreement provided "nothing to keep this from happening all over again, because all we did was a repetitious motion that has been done again and again."

"I know we negotiated out of regard for human life and respect. In order to get ourselves heard we had to press that point upon them."

The inmates had complained of overcrowding in the ramshackle red brick jail, of being held in cells too long, of being beaten by guards and of their families being treated badly during visits.

Ford calls for unity at 1775 battlefields

(Continued from Page A-1)

"We have inherited a great tradition," Ford said at the historic Lexington site. But, he added, it is now the job of all the people to see that, when Americans gather 100 years from now, "they can say what was done here on this date was the kickoff for a new century of unity and progress at home as well as abroad."

He added, "If we join in unity in the next 100 years, then we will have done our part in tribute to those who have preceded us."

Police said about 50,000 persons were at the Lexington speech, which followed a reenactment by Redcoats and Minutemen of the Lexington battle, also 200 years ago.

At Lexington, British troops in 1775 were confronted by Minutemen armed with muskets and a brief battle started, forcing the Minute-

Reds tighten grip around Saigon

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

who spent Saturday night playing cards, the sources said.

Meanwhile, Cambodian refugees said insurgent forces executed 43 former government soldiers after taking control of a provincial town, and Khmer Rouge Radio claimed most of the men who led the fallen Phnom Penh government in its last agonizing days had been beheaded.

The Saigon command reported only sporadic fighting at Long An province 25 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta, but there were signs the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were moving into strategic positions in the province. Long An is the delta gateway to the capital region.

The Saigon command also said more than 20 artillery and rocket rounds hit Bien Hoa air base 15 miles north of Saigon, another possible point from which to move on the capital. Light action was reported continuing at Xuan Loc, 40 miles east of Saigon.

The U.S. Defense Department in Washington did not reveal the destination of the three aircraft carriers, but the government has been considering the use of carriers for evacuations from Vietnam if necessary.

The ships Midway and Okinawa sailed out of Subic Bay in the Philippines and the Hancock from Singapore. Two other carriers, the Enterprise and the Coral Sea, are also in the Western Pacific.

North Vietnam called deployment of the carrier a "brazen challenge" and a violation of the Paris peace accords.

A Foreign Ministry statement broadcast by Radio Hanoi said the action showed the United States was continuing to interfere in South Vietnamese political affairs.

At least 215 Americans, some with Vietnamese wives and children, landed at Clark Air Base in the Philippines Saturday on U.S. military flights from Saigon. Some of the arriving Americans com-

Kissinger says Russ eager to stay friendly

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a period of stagnation, the Soviet Union is fairly anxious to resume improving relations with the United States, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in an interview released Saturday.

"I think that the possibilities to move in a positive direction still exist," Kissinger told L'Express of France. He said too many Americans have taken detente for granted and have forgotten what it was like to live in the Cold War.

"They think they can hack away at it (detente) and think that there is no price for it," Kissinger said. He cited the trade agreement, which was amended by Congress to ease Jewish emigration and then nullified by Moscow.

The Soviets have an even greater tendency to use detente "as a sort of palliative" while continuing traditional policies, he said.

He suggested that this was wrong and that the two powers had "a duty to attempt to transform the Cold War into a more cooperative relationship."

Kissinger said that President Ford is "absolutely determined to conduct a strong foreign policy" and that he will speak out increasingly in the weeks ahead.

men back. Later, the British suffered a setback at Concord and were forced to retreat to Boston.

At Concord, many people hiked, rode bicycles, or even canoed Saturday to the battle site while most roads remained sealed off.

The People's Bicentennial Commission had rallied for an all-night demonstration at North Bridge to stage their "declaration of economic independence." Scores of police and security forces turned out.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that he could not recall such severe heckling of Ford before.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who attended the battlefield ceremonies with Ford and rode back to Washington on Air Force One with the President, said he chatted with Ford on the way home about the Bicentennial celebration.

plained that evacuations were being held up because the South Vietnamese government was delaying exit visas for Vietnamese wives and children of many of the Americans.

Gust Spanos, 55, of Detroit, Mich., charged that the Saigon Foreign Office "is ripping us off" by charging twice, or more, the usual price for exit visas. Spanos, who worked for the U.S. defense attaché in Saigon, arrived with his Hanoi-born wife and son.

U.S. officials at Clark said 1,324 persons — including nearly 900 Americans — have been evacuated since April 5.

Government sources in Washington say little more than 3,000 Americans remain in Saigon, but the embassy put the figure at closer to 4,000.

In Thailand, the former governor of Pailin, a Cambodian gem-mining town 220 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, said the 43 government soldiers were slain Friday

after he complied with rebel orders to raise white flags over the town.

"When the Khmer Rouge came they beat up my troops and shot people who resisted," said Col. Horl Tene. "They ordered my soldiers to wear their uniforms, then shot 43 men."

The governor was among more than 1,000 Cambodians, including 300 troops, who fled the five miles to the Thai border, where they were disarmed and reportedly given permission to remain seven days.

The Khmer Rouge broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, said some members of the "traitors' committee" fled after Phnom Penh was captured Thursday but that "most have had their heads cut off."

No names were given, but the reference was to the seven-man "supreme committee" established under Lt. Gen. Sak Suthsakhon and Premier Long Boret after President Lon Nol fled the country. The committee appealed for a cease-

fire Wednesday and extended an offer to give up authority, but it was rejected.

Suthsakhon escaped Cambodia as the city fell, and government sources in Thailand said he was staying at Utopao air base there. There were various reports that Long Boret had escaped to Thailand or been caught by the Khmer Rouge and killed. The Paris newspaper Le Monde reported from Phnom Penh that he was being held prisoner.

Among those reported killed at Pailin was Capt. Lon Vera, younger brother of Lon Nol.

Except for the Le Monde dispatch through unexplained channels, there was no news out of Phnom Penh on Saturday. The International Red Cross and Western news organizations were unable to contact representatives in the city, but diplomatic sources said a number of foreign journalists were safe in the French Embassy.

Saigon attack delay hinted

(Continued from Page A-1)

down appeared to have been dimmed by a meeting Friday of the president with the National Advisory Council, a group of political figures supposed to counsel the president.

One member, the Rev. Hoang Quynh, a Roman Catholic activist, reportedly proposed to the president that he resign in favor of some rightist civilian. But Thieu reportedly replied that he had no intention of doing so, and that to resign now "would amount to desertion."

The other Viet Cong condition—"ers" from Vietnam—was clarified partially Saturday by Giang. For the first time, he identified U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin as one of the Americans here to whom the Communists most object.

Martin, like Thieu, also has repeatedly indicated he has no intention of leaving his post.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegation members here, numbering close to 200, would be in an extremely dangerous situation themselves in the event of a gener-

al attack on Saigon.

Their delegations are here under a provision of the Paris peace agreement providing for liaison teams. They have been quartered in a fenced compound inside Tan Son Nhut air base, surrounded by potentially very hostile air force and regular troops of the Saigon government.

Their evacuation could well be impossible in a crisis, and they could find themselves as hostages if their own side opened an offensive.

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WEEKEND SOLDIERS fire at target, left, and guard road, center, as a little "trooper," above, peeps through sights of a real mortar in a game of make-believe.
—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Guardsmen in training 'capture' Lynwood

By KATHIE ESTELLE
Staff Writer

The men of Charlie Company piled out of the armored personnel carrier Saturday and quickly deployed themselves in the grassy field. The sound of an 81mm mortar could be heard firing in the distance.

The riflemen pumped shots at the unseen enemy,

and a few hours later the area—a section by the Los Angeles River, near the proposed Century Freeway in Lynwood—was secure.

Capturing Lynwood might not seem to be a very desirable object in any war, but Saturday's combat maneuvers were designed to be good training for the men of Company C, Third Battalion, 160th Infantry of the National Guard, based in Lynwood.

The riflemen practiced getting in and out of the

APC quickly and positioning themselves for an offensive movement across the field, their officers said.

The mortar crew got a chance to get the feel of its equipment and to learn how to work as a team in sighting and hitting a target.

The "battle" may also prove to be a way for government to cut the costs of training guardsmen, while maintaining equal or better quality, according to officers at the scene.

They said the 40 or so men in the area were part of an experiment in local training for guardsmen. The men normally train at Ft. Irwin, near Barstow, a five-hour trip from Lynwood.

The local training saves the government money and time, one officer said. The guard doesn't have to shell out valuable tax dollars to transport the weekend soldiers to and from Barstow.

Pan American festival today

Lakewood's 29th annual Pan American Festival starts at 1:30 this afternoon with the Saludos Amigos Parade along Del Amo Boulevard.

The parade route is to start at Palo Verde Avenue and Del Amo, move west on Del Amo to Clark Avenue and then north on Clark to the disband area in the Lakewood Shopping Center around 3 p.m.

More than 3,500 people are to participate in this year's parade, which salutes the festival's honored country, El Salvador.

Rear Adm. Joseph R. Steele, commander of the Eleventh Coast Guard District, is to be the reviewing officer for the military units in the parade.

A community barbecue is to be hosted by the Lakewood Optimist Club at 4 p.m. at Mayfair Park.

Parade marchers will include precision drill teams from Los Angeles and Imperial counties sheriff's offices, high school and service club bands and military units. Artesia High School's band is to play host to the other marching musicians, including the Hector A. Migoni High School Drum and Bugle Corps from Ensenada, Mexico.



ADM. J.R. STEELE

Shriners will be the parade's biggest single source of units, with a total of 14 entered, including a 1924 fire truck and troupe of clowns.

Glacier to reach L.B. on Monday

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The Coast Guard icebreaker Glacier, trapped in thick Antarctic ice for a week early last month, is due to return to Long Beach—her home port—at 10 a.m. Monday and dock at Pier B.

Her sister ship, the Burton Island, is due to arrive at Pier C at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The Glacier became wedged in the ice after she tried to go to the rescue of the Argentine icebreaker Gen. San Martin in the Weddell Sea. The Glacier, commanded by Capt. C. Richard Gillet, and the Burton Island, commanded by Capt. Robert Moore, diverted from their homeward courses to aid the Argentine vessel. After they arrived on the scene, it was decided to send the Glacier, the larger and more powerful of the two Coast Guard icebreakers through the 14-foot-thick ice to try to free the ice-locked Gen. San Martin.

The Glacier became trapped as huge ice floes closed in and it seemed for awhile that the Glacier might have to winter in the ice, but favorable winds made it possible for her to break clear.

New teaching system praised by educators

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

"The professional development program (PDP) has made me confident," says a beginning teacher in the Los Alamitos School District, "that I can teach any child anything."

Adds an experienced educator in the district adjoining Long Beach: "After many years teaching, PDP is helping me 'put it all together.' I have been trying to upgrade my teaching, but lacked the foundation."

Of particular significance for a kindergarten-6th grade district now largely committed to the small group-team teaching approach, is a comment by yet another beginner who completed the program. As a result, "I am better able to cope with individualized instruction," she says.

Such enthusiasm clearly is contagious. All but a handful of Los Alamitos' 145 teachers have volunteered to participate in a program begun fulltime only two years ago, officials there note.

For the best of reasons, strong similarities are apparent between this and a professional upgrading

project operating in Long Beach since autumn 1969.

All Los Alamitos principals and other administrators participated in the full Long Beach program, returned to help adapt it for their own special needs during the 1973-74 school year. Unstinting praise—and credit—is given by them to master teacher Ernest Stachowski, director of the program here since its inception as a state-funded compensatory education program to improve the education of central city youngsters.

"It was the most magnificent thing I had seen in education," says Los Alamitos certified personnel officer John Blaydes, referring to the parent program.

But there are differences. The smaller Los Alamitos district, which operates seven schools, did not use professional development as a tool for compensatory education. Instead planners there were able to offer this type of in-service training to all who want or feel a need for it, with its full cost paid from local funds.

An estimated 98 per cent of the district's present 3,600 teachers voluntarily have participated so

far. As a result, most if not all of Los Alamitos' 3,660 children are getting personalized education tailored to their own needs.

In Long Beach, the program continues to be funded as part of the state's compensatory program and thus can be offered only to teachers of disadvantaged children. But principals from other schools here have received this special training, however, and officials say they now are providing on-the-job training in the method for their teachers. (The cost of hiring these substitutes is PDP's major expense, Blaydes says.)

Los Alamitos teachers assigned to PDP attend 15 half-day sessions taught by Mrs. Minton in a Hopkinson School classroom devoted exclusively to that purpose. Freed for the class period by a substitute teacher, the "student" returns to her or his home school for the remainder of the day to put the new learning into practice.

Currently a basic program is offered in which teachers learn the essence of diagnostic/prescriptive teaching, an approach to education at the heart of both the Long Beach and Los Alamitos programs.

San Clemente: Police can't join Teamsters

In a move that may lead to a bargaining impasse, the San Clemente City Council has notified its police officers that their affiliation with the Teamsters Union is illegal.

Mayor Tony DiGiovanni said that the council's resolution of Oct. 21, 1970, forbids police from joining

any such organizations as the Teamsters.

City Atty. Mackenzie Brown cited a Government Code section he said gives the city the right to impose limitations on the kind of organization police can join for collective bargaining.

GOOD FOOD AT WOMEN'S TALKS

By RALPH MCCLURG
Staff Writer

Soul food, Mexican dishes and a cold buffet will be featured at three of the most popular sessions during International Women's Year Conference at Cerritos College Wednesday through Saturday.

The Cosmopolitan Brothers Community Center in Santa Ana will host the soul food segment of the conference Friday from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Proceeds from the

\$1.50 charge for the banquet will go toward purchase of a bus or van to transport youths and senior citizens throughout the community.

Friday's menu includes several dishes cooked with okra, ham hocks and butterbeans, ox tail, sweet potato pie, fried chicken, chitterlings with hog jaws, Louisiana Gumbo, greens, hush puppies, jambalaya and 15 other dishes.

The Norwalk Sister City Group, Los Amigos de Hermosillo, will host a cold buffet Thursday at 5

p.m. It will include ham, roast beef, turkey, cheese, salads and other cold plates.

On Saturday three Norwalk clubs are cooperating in a "Smiling Face Brown Bag Lunch" for conference participants as they view the feminist theater production "U.S. Women's Fashions: Portable Prisons."

Guests at the luncheon will pack their own bag lunches from an assortment of wrapped sandwiches, fruit, home-baked cookies

and various beverages.

A Mayors' Dinner is scheduled for Wednesday, the first night of the conference, featuring a hot roast beef dinner topped off with strawberry pie.

The college's food service staff and students in the food instructional program will provide special luncheons on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, priced at \$2.10.

Persons expecting to attend these meals are urged to send their reservations in promptly.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

MANY A HAZE has settled over the "hollers" of West Virginia since I was last in that state, but a clipping enclosed in a letter from Lou Fish of Lakewood brought the hill country to life again in my memory.

As I recall, it was about 1950 when I was a sports writer in Indianapolis and covering the then Minneapolis Lakers and the now-defunct Indianapolis Olympians on a preseason barnstorming trip through West Virginia and Kentucky. In those days most National Basketball Association teams carried their corporate assets in a gym bag, and you probably could have bought up every franchise in the NBA for what is paid yearly to two league superstars today.

Barnstorming was a euphemism. The real reason for the trip was to put payroll money in the till; otherwise the Olympians would have been the Tap City franchise.

The team took its name from the five University of Kentucky starters who had represented the United States in the Olympic Games basketball competition. Team members included Ralph Beard, Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, Joe Holland, Cliff Barker and Alex Groza, now the general manager of the San Diego Conquistadors in the American Basketball Association.

Lakers of that era were George Mikan, Jim Pollard, Vern Mikkelsen, Slater Martin and Bob Harrison. A Laker sub was Bud Grant, now the coach of the Minnesota Vikings in the National Football League.

Jerry West probably was playing grade school basketball in Cabin Creek, and Jack Kent Cooke was known only to Canadians, which was just as well.

There were no Hilton luxury hotels, no jets or plush restaurants on a barnstorming trip with the pinch-penny Olympians. We traveled by private autos, most of them second-hand. Lodgings featured outside plumbing. Meals were hamburgers and chili, gulped on the run, or maybe once in a while some freshly caught catfish and a plate of hush-puppies and greens.

Takeoff point was Charlestown, W. Va. From there the road led to sleepy hamlets in West Virginia and on to the bright lights of Kentucky mining country—Hazard, Harlan, Pikeville and Rabbit Hunch. The route, graveled and blacktopped, twisted

along roads that clung to rugged mountains by their thumbs. Dust kicked up by the rocketing cars was as dry as the spit in your mouth.

Aside from the commercial crassness of basketball, the trip was educational. The games were at night; the afternoons were ours, and we spent them sitting on the rickety steps of roadside diners yarning with the local citizens.

One such local carried a guitar strapped to his shoulder and a rifle in his right hand—"Jest in case I see some varmints that need shooting." He opined that there are three kinds of music—"courtin' music, heartache music and stompin' music," the last best done with fortification from a jug of mountain dew.

His guitar needed tuning. But we weren't about to tell him so. Not as long as he packed that rifle. Maybe his guitar tones would have been improved by recourse to a three-prong tuner.

The clipping sent to me by Lou Fish of Lakewood is a drawing of a three-prong tuner. Lou culled it from the Nov. 7, 1964, issue of the West Virginia Hillbilly, and the text below the drawing reads:

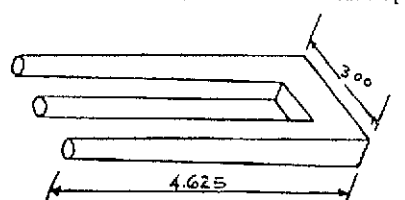
"Pa said to Fiddlin' Clyde that anybody could make anything pervidin' they had a desine. And Fiddlin' Clyde, who didn't get his name from playin' the fiddle but fer fiddlin' with the geetar, said 'Well, Pa, let me see you make this three-prong geetar tuner.'"

"And Pa looked at it a long time and then he

said, 'Ma, reach me the tin full of water, because I evidently have been a-drinkin' too much sassafrass apertee and washin' it down with too much Old Granddadd for a chaser.'

"And Pa ain't had a drink since, and Fiddlin' Clyde ain't got no three-prong geetar tuner neither. And Ma says he won't, too."

The drawing of the three-prong guitar tuner is reproduced for those of you who care to tune up for



the next square dance in the park. But if you have a tin ear and don't banker for musical culture, the three-prong guitar tuner makes a dandy backscratcher or a preening comb for a Moose. If you don't know a bald Moose, an Elk will do, preferably not on meeting night.

As for me, someday I'm going back to West Virginia in the hope of hearing some more stompin' music. If I do, you can be sure I'll stay out of the line of fire. They've got enough heartache music in the mountains.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1975

Editorials

Spoils system lives

In case there is any doubt about the old political spoils system still working let us direct your attention to events of the last few days in connection with the South Coast Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission.

Specifically, we refer to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. — through phone calls by staff members — summarily firing two members of the regional commission and replacing them with a couple of his political supporters.

THE FIRED MEN were Dr. Donald Bright, Fullerton professor and chairman of the commission, and Donald Phillips, Long Beach city councilman and commission member.

Neither man was given a reason for being fired although the governor expressed considerable displeasure during his election campaign when Bright hosted a luncheon to raise funds for Brown.

We can somewhat understand the governor's action in regards to Dr. Bright since Brown made campaign statements indicating that if he was elected he would make such a move.

WE CANNOT understand his removal of Phillips who has as good a set of credentials for the coastal commission job as could be desired.

Phillips — Like Long Beach Councilman Russell Rubley who also has served on the commission since its inception and is now acting chairman — has provided real expertise to the commission.

Phillips served for seven years on the City Planning Commission and twice was chairman of the group. He was one of the leaders in forming the Long Beach Citizens Environmental Advisory Committee. He has served on the Environmental Quality Committee of the Los Angeles Division of the League of California Cities. As a councilman he has had to deal with planning and zoning prob-

lems almost weekly.

In a letter to Governor Brown, the past, current and future presidents of the Cabrillo Chapter of the American Institute of Architects characterized Phillips as an ideal commissioner in that "he possesses the necessary but delicate balance of experience and capabilities to guide our coastal development" and has a "lofty posture in the South Coast area for his advocacy of community, social and environmental improvements."

ALTHOUGH an Attorney General's letter supports the governor's right — as the appointing authority in these two instances — to remove a commission member there is considerable doubt as to whether that view would hold up in court since several members of the Attorney General's staff expressed verbal opinions to the contrary before the letter was written March 3.

Whether it is worth the time and effort to challenge the governor in court (and whether a final determination could be reached before the commission is disbanded in early 1977) is open.

It might be worthwhile to make such a challenge. It also might be worthwhile for other appointing authorities to review their appointments to the commission.

WE AREN'T advocating that these other appointing authorities — the Senate Rules Committee and the Speaker of the Assembly — remove good commissioners for the sake of rewarding political pals.

But there are some commissioners whose records leave considerable to be desired. Replacing them with persons as well qualified as Don Phillips would be a distinct improvement.

That's something the Senate Rules Committee members and the speaker should take a good hard look at. The governor has set the precedent.

Putting others first

In a land of special interest groups, it is refreshing sometimes to find one that puts its own interests second.

That is what the YWCA did in a press release it sent to alert us to National YWCA Week, which starts today. Increasing feminism in America, one might think, would lead the YWCA to send up a few rockets for the cause of women's rights. The YWCA does, but it is heartening that it puts something else first: "the elimination of racism, wherever it exists and by any means necessary."

"Within this context," the press release assures us, the Young Women's Christian Association plans "also to move forward in its efforts to eradicate sexism."

The Long Beach YWCA chapter, the press release notes, is celebrating its 73rd year of existence and its 50th year in what the release calls "its handsome brick building at Sixth and Pacific." The handsome brick building is a trifle worn. The programs that go on in it are not.

The YWCA notes that its good works include a Women's Information and Referral Center, a Big Sister program called WISH (for Women Involved in Sharing and Helping), after-school drop-in programs for neighborhood girls, day camps, and other programs for "teen-women."

We wish all the women, the girls and the teen-women a good week, and many more successful years of sharing and helping.

Letters to the editor

Consumers's friend

EDITOR:

A word of praise is due two of our consumer affairs agencies in Long Beach.

Several months ago, I had a poor paint job done on my house. I was about to go to court when I read in your paper about the services provided for consumers in such cases. I went to the Consumer Affairs Office at 222 Pacific Avenue and the problem was promptly investigated and corrected through the courteous efforts of representative Rita Budd and the cooperation of Carl Ambrose of the State Licensing Board.

If more people knew how helpful these

agencies are, they might use their services and somewhat alleviate the over-crowded court calendar.

M. HAYES
Long Beach

Unkind to Nixon

EDITOR:

To us your paper has always been sort of a symbol of what was right, but to let Saul Pett's articles about Richard Nixon run in your paper is a disgrace to you and the paper.

If Saul Pett wrote this, he is rich and should be ashamed to sign his name to it.

Pressure for bill nobody likes

SACRAMENTO — Sen. Ralph Dills's collective bargaining bill, what there is left of it, must be a good piece of legislation, if one of the Capitol's oldest and most cynical of sayings is to be believed.

It must be a good bill because nobody likes it.

THE BILL, SB 275, squeezed out of the Senate Committee on Governmental Organization last week, and is now heading for an uncertain vote on the Senate floor. If it is approved there, it goes on to the Assembly. It is not given much chance of reaching the governor's desk unless it is amended considerably, and probably not even then.

Right now, the legislators are being subjected to pressure from organized labor and from independent public employee organizations (and the pressures are not always in the same direction); from management (associations of cities, counties, the University of California, and various state agencies), and taxpayer groups.

There is another potential applier of pressure: the federal government, specifically, the Congress.

National collective bargaining laws for public employees have been introduced routinely in Congress in recent years, and state and local governments just as routinely shudder at the prospect of having their contracting responsibilities with their employees preempted.

THE FEDERAL proposals generally follow two forms. One would simply apply the National Labor Relations Act to all state, county and city employees. The other would create a National Public Employment Relations Commission to oversee labor-management relations involving state, county and city employees.

Not many management spokesmen like the Dills bill, SB 275, but the prospect of being placed under federal legislation makes them view any state proposal in a different light.

The National Labor Relations Act requires collective bargaining, and it gives employees — including policemen, firemen and everybody else, if it were applied to state, county and local public employees — the full right to strike. Under the act, the president could declare a cooling-off period, but the obvious absurdity of placing before the chief executive the labor problems of the East Wasatch Mosquito Abatement District, or some such, illustrates one reason for opposition.

The United States Supreme Court has before it a suit, brought by the National League of Cities and the National Conference of Governors, challenging application of the federal Fair Labor Standards Act to state and local governmental entities, and

Congress is waiting to see if the court accepts the states' rights argument being offered.

THE ACT WAS amended by Congress



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

last year to cover state and local governments, imposing minimum wage, overtime, and maximum number of working hours regulations.

Perhaps in anticipation of federal stat-

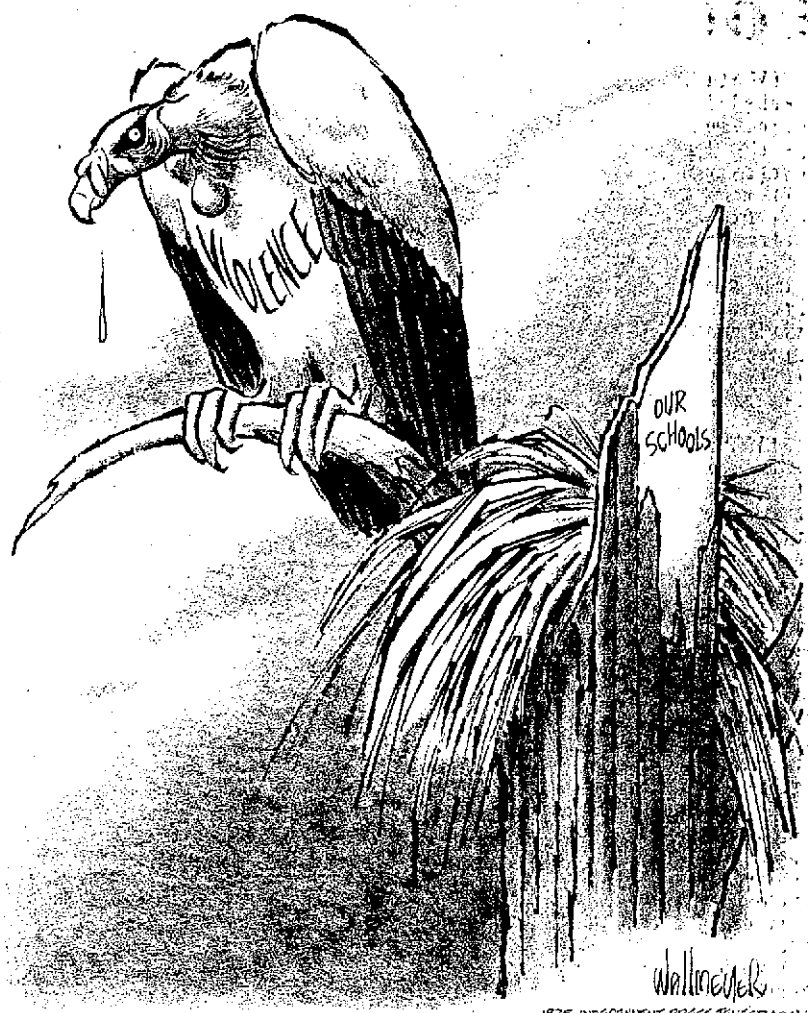
utes, a number of states have enacted labor relations laws covering public employees, since it is assumed that any federal legislation which might pass would include an exemption for states having comparable or equivalent laws.

A recent report by the Council of State Governments notes that the "activity" rate of change, and nature of labor relations developments in the public sector since 1972 have been equivalent to at least a decade of development of private sector labor relations."

And no decline in the rate of state activity is forecast.

The Dills bill, then, may or may not be long for this world, but every indication is that the subject — public employee labor relations — is going to be with us for awhile.

THE LEARNING TREE



1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

In South: Reagan 13, Ford 0

WASHINGTON — President Ford's top political advisers were issued a private warning last week calculated to shatter the Pollyanna climate at the White House: Under today's conditions, Ronald Reagan would sweep delegates from the 13 southern and border states against Gerald R. Ford in a race for the Republican nomination.

That assessment came from the Republican chairmen of those 13 states, meeting secretly at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel here April 14. Three Ford aides, who came to the hotel from the White House, were informed the President's prospects in the South were irretrievable unless plans for 1976 were started now — and not one day later.

THE UPSHOT: The state chairmen perceived a sympathetic ear from political counselor Robert Hartmann and his deputy, Jack Calkins. But their consensus was that the third and most important Ford adviser attending the meeting, White House Chief of Staff Donald Rumsfeld, went away unmoved and unimpressed.

When the state chairmen compared notes before the presidential aides arrived, they were amazed by the unanimous report of Reagan strength — even in the border states of Oklahoma and Kentucky. Florida State Chairman Bill Taylor reported a big Reagan lead in his state's early presidential primary that could knock President Ford out of the race.

These results were presented to the Ford aides by Clarke Reed of Mississippi, leader of the southern chairmen, who stressed this was no anti-Ford conspiracy but a sincere effort to help the President. Richard M. Nixon started running for reelection the day he entered the White House, Reed said, but Mr. Ford has done nothing. Since better than half the southern delegates in 1976 will be picked in primaries rather than conventions, he warned, the President cannot pull together back-room support at the eleventh hour but must build state organizations that require time to perfect.

THE ONLY unpleasant moment came when Reed, analyzing the President's

southern problems, criticized him for not duplicating what Nixon did about the Voting Rights Act (now limited to the Deep South): propose that it either be repealed or extended to all 50 states.

Mr. Ford "didn't have the guts" to make that proposal, said Reed. Rumsfeld flared up at that as casting aspersions on



Robert Novak
Inside Report
Rowland Evans

the President's courage. Reed then corrected himself to say he really meant the President's staff, not the President, lacked guts. Hartmann somewhat cryptically responded he could agree with Reed about that.

Percy and Israel

Despite harsh attacks on him by the American-Jewish community, a forthcoming report by Sen. Charles H. Percy on his recent Mideast tour courageously calls on Israel to establish speedy contact with the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO),

in Israel's own interest and long-run security.

The Percy report, to be submitted to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee soon, also warns Israel — in carefully temperate language — that it must exhibit more flexibility in negotiating with the Arabs or risk losing some U.S. support. American aid is essential to Israel's military strength and economy.

WHEN PERCY returned from a Mideast trip earlier this year, his demand that both Israel and the Arab states show more flexibility, coupled with his warning that Israel risks the loss of U.S. political backing, resulted in what one Percy aide called a "firestorm" of criticism from American Jews. Percy's official report on his trip, while striking a critical balance between Israel and the Arabs, holds to that line.

The most controversial portion of the senator's findings is his appeal for Israel to deal openly with the Palestinians. His thesis: Until the West Bank is returned to the Palestinians, there is no chance for an overall political settlement and no hope for real Israeli security.

Percy's demands on the Arabs include an end to the anti-Israel boycott, the start of trade, assurances of nonbelligerency and the free passage of both Israeli cargoes and Israeli-flag ships through the Suez Canal.

Some truths about war

Do Americans ever read history? Clearly our political and military leaders do not.

War, alas, has been a major occupation of the human race since the beginning. In those millennia men have learned much about the meaning and nature of armed

most efficiency is most merciful to victors and vanquished.

The infantry is the basic force. The artillery, aircraft, even nuclear weapons are auxiliaries. The final action is carried out by the hot lead and cold steel of the dogfaces.

Citizen soldiers are magnificent when they have a cause. Remember their valor in the Civil War and the two World Wars. But citizen soldiers without a cause are merely military slaves.

War must have a specific goal. Ours in World War II was the conquest of Berlin and Tokyo. The enemies were weakened because they set no limits to conquest.

Wars on distant frontiers cause both logistic and moral problems. The Roman Empire began to crumble when it extended its military frontiers from Scotland to Arabia.

There are other truths about war, but these are enough. Ignorance of them caused the world's best equipped military machine to bog down in a long war leading to disaster.

Senator Soaper

QUEEN ELIZABETH doesn't know why women traditionally wear gloves. Well, a girl never knows when she may have to change a tire.

TILLY THREW AWAY a few dozen diet books and now reports her whole house is about 25 pounds lighter.



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
Mark Clutter

conflict. From the Iliad and the Old Testament until now men have written, often wisely, on the philosophy of slaughter.

Perhaps bitter hindsight will cause our leaders to start reading in a search for ways to avoid repeating the follies of the Vietnam years.

Many of the truths about war are almost truisms which any ROTC freshman should have memorized. Here are a few of them:

Once the first shots are fired, there is nothing to do but fight. Talk is meaningless. There is only the persuasive logic of shot and shell.

There is no equivalent to victory. Once troops are committed, their job is to win.

The purpose of war is to restore peace. Therefore, that war which is fought with



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Too much news is no news

NEW YORK — The news that the entire United States Senate has undergone sex-change surgery has apparently shocked no one. Few persons seem even mildly interested. The news has been so grotesque for so long that people are surprised by nothing any more.

In fact, we may have arrived at a stage where news no longer exists, which is to say, a condition in which the astounding occurs with such regularity that it is no more interesting than a bologna-and-cheese sandwich at the desk.

NEWSPAPER PEOPLE date this development from the Watergate period when the incredible became as routine as the weather forecast. This was followed by the CIA revelations, which put the public to sleep with sensational news breaks. Then came the disclosure that Internal Revenue agents had been getting drunk with government girls in motels to train themselves not to give away secrets under the influence of booze and sexual temptation, which was considered such a dull story that the papers scarcely played it at all.

Vice-President Rockefeller's resignation and subsequent flight to Japan, which had asked him to take over the country and become Emperor, left most of the nation bored despite the splashy headlines.

I was in an Irish pub on Fifty-seventh Street the night Rockefeller arrived in Tokyo and a colleague in gin said to the bartender, "It's always the same old news, Pat. Would you mind switching over to the Yankee game?"

THE FALL OF China produced even less visible interest. "Well," I

said to a cab driver that afternoon, "China has fallen."

"What hasn't?" replied the cabbie.

That was the day it finally occurred to me that the entire country had simply had too much news, but it still seemed possible



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

that something might happen so outlandish, so absurd, so improbable that vast numbers of Americans would still read three or four paragraphs about it and possibly even discuss it at dinner.

AND SO, when the papers disclosed that President Ford had had Ronald Reagan crated in a box and shipped to Senator Goldwater as a birthday present, I went back to my Irish pub to see how the customers were taking it.

"One fellow did mention it to me," Pat reported, "but all he said was, 'It's still business as usual in Washington, I see.'"

Around the newspaper office where I work it was a bad time. "Isn't there any news at all?" the managing editor asked one night when the presses were rusting silently.

"Just the usual," said the assistant managing editor. "Mother shoots 73 motorists on New Jersey Turnpike. One hundred largest corporations indicted in church poor-box thefts. Queen Elizabeth kidnaps

ped by terrorists. Castro explodes first atom bomb."

"STOP!" cried the managing editor. "You're putting me to sleep."

That was the night it started raining, you may recall. The interesting thing about the rain was that it fell all over the world, which was reported in the newspapers, which was probably why nobody thought the rain was particularly interesting.

The rain lasted forty days and forty nights, but long before the fortieth day the Secret Service had built an ark, put President Ford aboard and launched it on the Potomac.

When the rain stopped, the ark was gone. "What do you think of the ark's loss?" I asked a sandwich cutter on Ninth Avenue. "I don't follow the arks, myself," he said. "I'm a Mets fan."

IT WAS obvious that the world had had more news than it could handle. On the day the papers finally reported the ark had been found on Mt. Everest and that President Ford had entered an ashram in the Himalayas to get away from Henry Kissinger, American newspaper sales dropped to an all-time low. At the pub, Pat explained, "There's never any news any more."

"No, Pat," I said. "There's too much news."

"It's one and the same thing," he replied, turning on the television. "Will you look at the Yankee game or watch the film clips of the House of Representatives being buried earlier today in a volcanic eruption?"

"The Yankees, Pat. I'm tired of humdrum."

Ford sees his opportunity

WASHINGTON — On the week when Cambodia surrendered and South Vietnam tottered, President Ford found time to preside over the crisis, address the DAR and the American Society of Newspaper Editors, meet with the full membership of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, make a speech and hand out the prizes at the annual White House photographers'



James Reston

New York Times News Service

dinner, deliver the sermon at the opening of the Bicentennial celebration in the Old North Church in Boston, and visit Lexington and Concord.

This tells us several things about Gerald Ford. He is as strong and subtle as a bull-dog. He talks as if the fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam to the Communists would be a spectacular disaster, and that it is all the fault of the Congress, but somehow none of this seems to bother him personally or interfere with his normal schedule of amiable meetings with his divided Cabinet, the right and left wings of his party, his old buddies and adversaries in the Congress or the press.

WHEN RON NESSEN, his press secretary, brought him the news at the editors' head table about the offer of Cambodia to surrender, Ford didn't even mention it, but went on with his prepared speech.

When he was asked if his switches from higher taxation to bigger deficits didn't make him look inconsistent, he denied there was any inconsistency, and when it was suggested then that maybe his critics in the press had been wrong and inconsistent, he denied, with mock sincerity, that it had ever occurred to him that the press could ever be wrong!

Washington doesn't quite know how to deal with this natural man. Almost everybody is mad about him for something, but he refuses to be sore or personal about anybody or anything. If senators say he is a nice guy but not very smart, he invites them to the White House

for lunch and agrees that he has spent most of his political life with people smarter than himself.

IF THEY ask him why he lets Henry Kissinger run the foreign policy of the United States, he says it isn't true, but that Henry's a smart cookie who probably knows more about foreign policy than anybody else, including the President. And besides, the President asks, who would be better?

The Democrats are baffled by all this. When Nixon was going down, they thought the quicker Ford got into the White House, the better, for they insisted that his weaknesses would eventually overcome his nice-guy qualities, and maybe their perception of the 1976 presidential problem was right.

But the Democrats are in a dreadful muddle themselves, and meanwhile, Ford's personality and politics are proving to be better than the Democrats expected.

HE IS not only plain, honest and decent, which is refreshing after Johnson and Nixon, but he is lucky — and the accident of luck in politics may be more important than anything else. He was appointed and not elected, and he inherited the unlucky mess of Vietnam and Watergate, but he was not to blame personally for either of these disasters, and he was lucky in other ways.

By the accident of time and history, he is now the President who will preside over the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution. Between now and the Fourth of July 1976, a month before the presidential nominating conventions, he will be the central figure in every celebration in every village, town or city he wants to attend. No doubt this is why he was in Lexington and Concord this weekend.

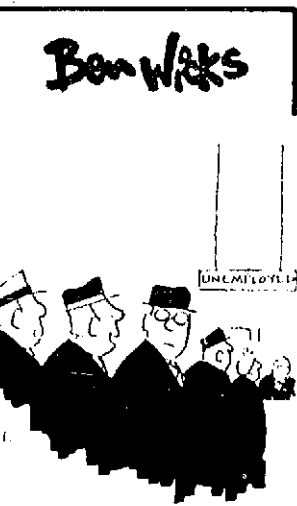
No President in the history of the Republic ever had a better political opportunity in a presidential campaign, and the fact that he took time out from the Indochina crisis to preach at the old church in Boston suggests that he knows, despite the recession, Vietnam and Watergate, precisely what his opportunity is.

ON POLICY and on the economy, he is in trouble, the modern equivalent of Herbert Hoover, but

unlike Hoover, he is not to blame, and the Democrats have no Roosevelt. Ford is in a no-lose situation: he can run for the Presidency in 1976 and his campaign obviously started this week in Boston, Lexington and Concord — but if he loses, the blame will be on Nixon, and if he wins the victory will be his.

For a time, shortly after he came to the White House, Ford seemed to be thinking of himself as an accidental and interim President, concerned primarily about the health of his wife, and remembering his promise to her to go home to Grand Rapids at the end of 1976, and this could still happen, but many things have changed in the last few months. He is much more confident now, more self-assured. He does what comes naturally: talks too much, and too imprecisely, goes to many places, and uses up too much energy on secondary things, but in the process, his personality comes through and his political instinct is probably right, and the Democrats, the Regans, and the Wallaces don't quite know how to handle him.

In the end, after eight years of Republican rule, economic trouble, Watergate and Vietnam, he will probably lose; but he has restored a sense of fairness, respect and decency to the White House, and this could be a decisive factor against a divided Democratic party.



'Hi, boss!'

FEA blocks oil company probe

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A record is emerging in the House Commerce oversight subcommittee indicating that officials of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) have been blocking and delaying criminal investigations involving major oil companies.

There have been hints of "political pressures" to hamper proceedings against oil companies in cases where frauds were being perpetrated, according to Chairman John Moss, D-Calif.

THE TESTIMONY on lack of FEA cooperation has come from Customs officials, the Justice Department, the General Accounting Office, and state and local officials in Florida.

Testimony before the Moss subcommittee indicates that responsibility for the actions are with FEA General Counsel Robert E. Montgomery Jr. and Douglas G. Robinson, the deputy general counsel. FEA Administrator Frank G. Zarb also has some degree of vulnerability because of extensive



Clark Mollenhoff

delays in answering requests for cooperation.

Faced with the pressure of the House investigation by Moss and the mounting complaints of prosecutors, Zarb assigned top priority to criminal investigation of companies suspected of deliberately overcharging electric utilities for fuel oil.

THAT SUDDEN aggressiveness must be weighed against a delay of six weeks in responding to a letter from Commissioner of Customs Vernon D. Acree alleging customs frauds and violations of FEA pricing regulations. Acree said that FEA and Customs were "investigating a case involving importation of residual fuel oil which was sold to the Jacksonville Electric Authority."

"One aspect of the case includes customs violations; specifically, that country of origin of some of the shipments was falsely declared to U.S. Customs," Acree wrote.

He also wrote that Customs representatives were making inquiries of oil importation at ports other than Jacksonville.

Acree's letter listed more than 20 oil companies that he said had "been designated as a subject of an inquiry or investigation." Testimony indicates that the list included most if not all of the major oil companies. He asked Zarb to "make available to our auditors and investigators any information you might have pertaining to oil importation by any of the above named companies."

ZARB'S six-weeks-later answer repeated FEA complaints that criminal investigations by a grand jury in Jacksonville had "seriously limited" FEA's investigation aimed

at obtaining refunds on overcharges.

Zarb noted that the FEA had "reluctantly" made a commitment to the Justice Department to permit the criminal investigation to go forward.

"It is our opinion that the kinds of violations of FEA pricing regulations, if any, which might be uncovered by the grand jury are not criminal in nature," Zarb said, taking no notice of Acree's statements that there was evidence of falsification of documents on the point of origin of oil.

MOSS HAS inserted in his hearing record a devastating chronology prepared by the Customs Office on the foot-dragging non-cooperation by the Washington FEA office in investigating the Ven Fuel Company and its pricing for the Jacksonville Electric Authority.

While the local FEA office asked the Customs Office for help, there was a persistent effort by the Washington FEA office to stop criminal investigations by local or federal grand juries.

Even after Zarb agreed to cooperate, the reluctance of the FEA has meant that Customs did not receive four audit reports in time for the first hearings by Moss in the second week in April.

Moss, determined to get the full facts on what he calls "foot dragging and cover-up," commented that "one tough criminal prosecution would have a salutary impact on the whole oil pricing structure, and would demonstrate that the FEA means business."

"This business of delay and foot dragging plays into the hands of those who are engaged in fraudulent manipulation of oil prices, and the practices spread."

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D—Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D—Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D—Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R—Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R—Marina D Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D—Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R—Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D—Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R—Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R—Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D—Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whitmore, R—Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R—Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D—Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D—Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R—Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D—San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Rannal, R—Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D—Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R—Downey, 63rd District; John M. Briggs, R—Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestade, R—Anaheim, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D—Cypress, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R—Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R—Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

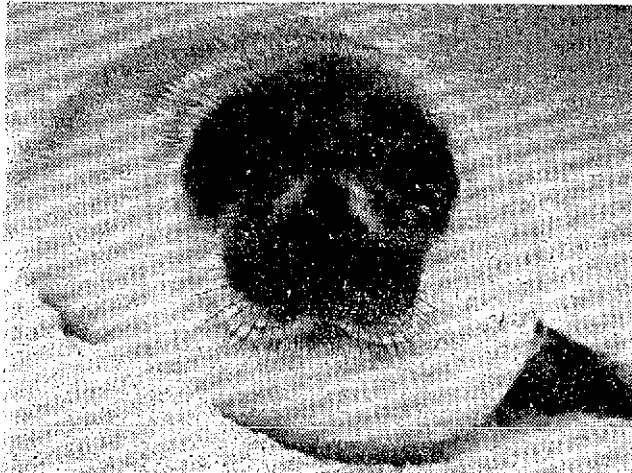
County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

Today's book

Green Beach. By James Leasor. Morrow, \$8.95.

The breathtakingly exciting story of the near-suicidal mission of radar expert Jack Nissenhall, son of Jewish refugees in England, his job: to penetrate a vital German radar station on a high cliff above the French beach, and in preparation for Allied landing, find out its secrets. He succeeded. —N.

LOST HERD to MEET DEATH?



JUST A LITTLE HELP FROM ALL OF US COULD SAVE THEM

Over 100 years ago, whaling vessels sighted a herd of hooded seals near the Baffin Islands off the coast of West Greenland. Then disappearing into the mists of time — they were not seen again until last March when, tragically for them, a Canadian military aircraft penetrated their icy fastness and thousands of seal families were exposed. This virgin herd is one of the few populations of wildlife that man has not yet attempted to destroy. A well known marine mammal scientist with the Canadian Government has recommended these seals be left alone. Is this going to happen? **NO WAY. Unless you and I bestir ourselves.**

Information reaching IFAW Headquarters in Fredericton, N.B., Canada indicates that representatives of the Canadian and Norwegian governments are meeting in June of this year to decide if they will begin slaughtering this new found herd of harmless animals.

What is the reason — Scientists of both countries wish to study the habits of this herd that has lived in peace for centuries.

Unfortunately, the Canadian and Norwegian Governments do not want to pay the bill for providing a research ship. **Disregarding all other values, they have decided the seals will pay the bill with their lives.**

The sealing industry will be allowed to bring wholesale destruction to this virgin herd and to make an enormous profit on high fashion furs — providing only that the scientists of both countries get a free ride on the sealing ships. We believe that once a profit is made from killing these animals, there will be great pressure from the sealing industry to continue the slaughter, — and another bloody war against wildlife will follow.

What to do?

Brian Davies, Director of the International Fund for Animal Welfare states our position: "These seals are in international waters and are not the property of Canada or Norway. They belong to nature, not to bandits who plunder our environment for profits. We believe they should be left alone."

The IFAW is planning an international campaign to stop the massacre. **You are a major part of this action.**

What IFAW will do:

1. IFAW will place this message in as many major newspapers throughout the United States as our funds will permit in order to inform the public of the impending slaughter and ask that they offer their signatures in protest.

2. Brian Davies and his colleagues will meet with representatives of Canada and Norway in an attempt to convince them that their research should not be carried out at the expense of the seals. (This attempt can be successful only if there is a strong protest from the public.)

What We HOPE You Will Do Now:

1. PLEASE SIGN THE COUPON to protest the slaughter. IF EVERYONE WHO READS THIS WILL DO SO, THERE IS A GOOD CHANCE WE CAN INFLUENCE THE OUTCOME OF THE MEETING IN JUNE AND STOP THE KILLING BEFORE IT BEGINS. It's up to you. Right now the seals are heading toward their breeding grounds, perhaps for the last time, before they and their babies meet a bloody death.

2. PLEASE SEND A CONTRIBUTION, however small. The cost of advertising is high but it is the only way we can get the job done. Times are hard, we know, but the seals can't wait for good times.

SEND COUPONS AND CONTRIBUTIONS TO: IFAW, P.O. Box 9611-NP, Cleveland, Ohio 44140

Your signatures will be presented to the Canadian and Norwegian Governments by this fund.

This EMERGENCY program has no other means of support.

SPECIAL MESSAGE — Letters and Telegrams are of great value and may be sent directly to:
1. Norwegian Ambassador, S. Chr. Sommerfelt, 3401 Massachusetts Ave. Washington, D.C. 20007
2. Prime Minister P. E. Trudeau, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

• **SEND ALL COUPONS AND CONTRIBUTIONS TO: IFAW, P.O. BOX 9611-NP, Cleveland, Ohio 44140**

I Deeply Protest the Killing of Hooded Seals by Canadians and Norwegians

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

A non-profit organization designated for federal income tax exemption by the Internal Revenue Service

Orange County board asked for 16% raise

Orange County employees, who asked a 13 per cent pay increase last year, want a 16 per cent raise for 1975-76, which could add \$21 million to the county's upcoming budget.

They settled for 8.25 per cent and better fringe benefits last year but they indicated that the county will have to do better this time.

But county supervisors and other officials dealing

with the proposed new budget said that a 16 per cent hike in pay is impossible.

Coupled with a probable budget increase of \$8.3 million for operating expenses, a \$21 million salary hike would translate into 40 cents on the tax rate, and supervisors consider this too extreme.

Chairman Ralph Diedrich of the Board of Supervisors pledged that

he would "do what I can" about fringe benefits, but warned that "it will be tough when we get down to the hard dollars."

Earlier, Diedrich had suggested that the board chop the budget as well as the tax rate, which it managed to lower last year as generous increases in assessed valuation yielded a broader tax base.

The upcoming fiscal year's increase in assess-

ment valuation is expected to be much lower, probably less than half the near-record 16.7 per cent increase which went into effect for this fiscal year's tax take.

Manager John Sawyer of the Employees' Association reminded that "we've got increased inflation to consider" in explaining the unexpected demand for 16 per cent raises for most of the county's almost 11,000 employees.

Parents, others welcome

L.B. schools to open doors

Spelling bees, science projects, drama and music productions and industrial arts demonstrations head a long list of activities for parents and other guests during Public Schools Week in the Long Beach Unified School District this week.

High schools will hold open house Tuesday; elementary schools Wednesday and junior high schools Thursday. Most schools will be open from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Every citizen has an investment in our public schools," said Willis Brewer, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Public Schools Week.

"I can think of no better time to see the dividends this important investment is paying in terms of the future of our youth and our communities."

Parents may also visit during regular school hours. All schools have student projects on display.

Nightingale and Tucker Schools for handicapped children will hold open house from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Parents, local businessmen and adults who do not have children in schools can attend a kickoff ceremony for Public Schools Week Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Temple, Ninth Street at Elm Avenue. There is no admission charge.

Presiding Judge Huey P. Shepard of Compton

Municipal Court will speak at the ceremony. Shepard, a 1953 Poly High graduate, has been named 1975 Distinguished Graduate for the week.

The All-District Junior High School Orchestra will perform under the direction of Fred Ohlendorf. Robert Bower will conduct the Millikan Madrigal Singers.

Their performances and Judge Shepard's remarks will be broadcast live on FM station KLON (88.1).



En garde

Karl Miljevich, 18, Norwalk, demonstrates the classic fencing stance at the 31st annual Long Beach Hobby Show at the Long Beach Arena. Karl, a member of the American Fencing League, is just one of 150 exhibitors who have their hobbies on

display at the show, which ends today. Hours will be from noon to 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for persons 12 through 65. For all others the show is free. The Model T Club, the Leathercraft Guild and others are taking part.—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



LOWELL STUDENT TOMMY HILL PREPARES FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

DOWNEY SCHOOLS MAY LAY OFF 60

Sixty certificated employees will be eliminated from the Downey Unified School District payroll if the Board of Education votes to accept the decision of Helen L. Gallagher, hearing officer of the state Office of Admin-

istrative hearings, a district spokesman said.

The Downey school trustees have until May 15 to act on the proposed layoffs. The decision to cut positions came out of a two-day hearing testing the district's right to lay

off personnel as a result of reduced services to students and the community.

The district has contended firmly that the resounding defeat of a tax override measure in November 1974, and a projected budget deficit of \$1,150,000 for the 1975-76 fiscal year make the layoffs necessary.

Selection of personnel for possible layoff is figured on the basis of seniority and teaching credentials.

Those of the highest seniority took the place of those with less, resulting in layoff notification of a majority of probationary employees.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny today but some patchy low clouds this morning. Low clouds tonight and Monday morning becoming mostly sunny Monday afternoon. Slightly cooler Monday. Highs today near 80 and Monday near 84.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Mostly sunny today but some patchy low clouds in the morning. Low clouds tonight and Monday morning becoming sunny by the afternoon. Warmer today with the highs at the beaches in lower 80s and near 70 inland. Highs Monday 84 to 88.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday but with some high clouds at times on Monday. Little temperature change. Highs today and Monday at resort levels 80 to 88.

Desert Areas: Fair through Monday with some high clouds at times Monday. Local sunny afternoon winds 15 to 25 mph at times in northern deserts both days. Little temperature change. Highs in northern deserts today and Monday 85 to 75. Highs today and Monday in southern deserts 75 to 85.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair through Monday and sunny and warmer today. Local winds today and Monday. Highs both days 75 to 85.

Oryzation and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): 10 to 18 from northwest winds this morning over outer coastal waters between Point Conception and San Nicolas Island. Winds increasing to 18 to 20 knots this afternoon. Light variable winds elsewhere this morning becoming westerly 10 to 16 knots this afternoon. Wind when 3 to 5 feet with 2 to 3 foot westerly squalls. Fair today but some low clouds this morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:17 a.m. Sunset: 7:26 p.m. Moonrise: 2:36 a.m. Moonset: 2:38 a.m.

Moon's phases: 1st 15 a.m. 2nd 15 p.m. 3rd 15 p.m. 4th 15 p.m. 5th 15 p.m.

Today's tides: Highs: 4.4 feet at 5:05 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 6:38 p.m. Low: 0.0 feet at 11:38 a.m.

Monday's tides: Highs: 4.5 feet at 6:16 a.m. and 5.0 feet at 7:15 p.m. Low: 1.4 feet at 12:27 a.m. and 0.0 feet at 12:45 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 59°

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS

California					
City	H	L	City	H	L
Long Beach	70	47	Newport Beach	60	47
Los Angeles	66	47	Palm Springs	70	41
Bakersfield	75	47	Riverside	67	47
Big Bear Lake	57	21	Sacramento	64	44
Blythe	66	29	San Bernardino	60	42
Burbank	77	48	San Diego	65	50
Culver City	64	46	San Francisco	60	40
El Centro	78	45	Santa Ana	63	45
Fresno	71	43	Santa Barbara	66	45
Lake Arrowhead	71	43	Torrance	66	45
			Victorville	75	47

Across the Nation					
City	H	L	City	H	L
Albuquerque	63	25	Miami Beach	80	74
Atlanta	75	41	Minneapolis	47	31
Birmingham	64	32	Mobile	80	64
Boise	55	34	New Orleans	77	66
Boston	70	42	New York	68	47
Buffalo	62	35	Oklahoma City	68	37
Chicago	69	41	Omaha	55	36
Cleveland	56	42	Philadelphia	73	57
Denver	76	46	Phoenix	76	46
Des Moines	59	37	Pittsburgh	60	42
Detroit	59	43	Portland, Me.	60	44
El Paso	72	40	Portland, Ore.	52	45
Fort Worth	73	45	Reno	52	36
Houston	64	44	Richmond, Va.	61	39
Indianapolis	56	44	St. Louis	62	42
Kansas City	56	39	Seattle	67	41
Las Vegas	74	44	Spokane	55	40
Memphis	68	33	Washington	77	48

Canada					
City	H	L	City	H	L
Edmonton	68	36	Montreal	62	40
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 70 at Orlando, Florida. Lowest was 12 at Alamosa, Colorado.					

Burglars get stereo system

A reel-to-reel stereo tape system valued at \$700 was taken from the home of Kenneth R. Spear, 2060 W. Willard St., by burglars who entered the apartment while Spear was out for the night, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

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The look that has become your latest favorite — the comfortable, casual leisure suit. The look that's right anywhere, anytime. 100% polyester in solid colors. Men's sizes.



The brushed coordinate jacket western style. Polyester/cotton light blue. Men's sizes.

\$13

Matching coordinating pants in light blue brushed cotton polyester. Men's sizes.

\$10

CARSON
LONG BEACH

BELLFLOWER
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY
NORWALK

LAKEWOOD
TORRANCE

Nearly complete Talks on new C of C home

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Staff Writer

Negotiations toward moving the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce into new quarters at 50 Oceangate Plaza this summer, were virtually completed last week, Bob Pierce, chamber president, announced.

Talks preliminary to the move began while H. E. "Bud" Hiding was president of the chamber and Pierce was president elect. Pierce succeeded to the top job April 9.

The chamber located across from the Lafayette Hotel, at 121 Linden Ave., some 20 years ago.

"THE HOTEL was the center of everything then," Pierce recalled, "with many of the service clubs and other groups holding their meetings in the big ballroom. That's changing now."

He was enthusiastic about the move—expected to take place sometime in June or July after space below ground level is finished to chamber specifications.

"This is the hub of the new Long Beach," Pierce continued. "It's close to our civic center, city hall, courthouse, Pacific Terrace, state college headquarters. It's in the middle of an emerging financial district, too."

TWO major stock brokerage firms are located adjacent to the planned office, along with other financial institutions.

Union Bank's new regional headquarters is a block away. Other construction near Oceangate now is changing the look of at least part of downtown.

Pierce, speaking of his hopes and ambitions for the chamber, jestingly noted that his personal slogan is "much alive in '75."

On a more serious note, he said "This chamber must be active, productive, vital in order to justify its existence."

IN HIS view, Long Beach needs a powerful voice to speak for the city in legislative councils and business and government offices where major decisions are made. He considers the chamber a logical candidate for the position.

Other community groups, Downtown Long Beach Associates, various area business associations such as those in North Long Beach, Belmont Shore and Los Altos are "doing great jobs effectively representing their memberships and are enormously important to the city and its future," he said.

To seek a working coalition with them for the betterment of all will be one

A record welfare forecast

Adverse economic conditions mean Orange County taxpayers will pay a record sum to welfare recipients in the next fiscal year, William Erickson, the county's director of social services, said.

His department will need \$115.3 million next year, he said, an increase of \$35 million—which will translate into a tax increase of 18 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

In all, the welfare outlays will total a record not only because of a steadily increasing demand for public assistance, he said, but because payments are more than ever before.

Erickson, in preparing his departmental budget requests for consideration by county supervisors, said that he expects 16,000 families will be getting checks under the largest category: Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) and that, by June 1976, the end of the 1975-76 fiscal year, the total will be 22,000 families.

He said indigent aid, which mainly constitutes occasional grants in aid, will also increase, but he gave no figures.

of his top goals for 1975-76, he said.

Other areas of special interest to Pierce are:

—Development of a free trade zone in or near the Long Beach harbor district.

—Development of more trade with the Far East.

—Fostering the free enterprise concepts among young people.



CHAMBER PRESIDENT BOB PIERCE AT ORGANIZATION'S FUTURE HOME

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Europe photo study tour set

Long Beach State University will sponsor a photographic study tour of Europe this summer in conjunction with San Diego State University. The month-long tour will

cost \$1,745 a person and will give students six units of academic credit, university officials said.

The tour leaves for London July 13 and is to return Aug. 14.

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\$17.88

Coupon Expires 4/26/75

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4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

JCPenney

carpeting clearance sale

Carpet clearance sale! All prices include installation.

For one low price you get
carpeting, 41 oz. sponge rubber
padding and installation!

Save 5⁴⁹ sq. yd.

Orig. 13.99 sq. yd. Now 8.50 sq. yd. 'Tanglewood' A contemporary nylon shag with stunning 3-tone colorations. A special dyeing process has created excellent color clarity. Style 6860.

Save 5⁴⁹ sq. yd.

Orig. 13.99 sq. yd. Now 8.50 sq. yd. 'Harvest' Virgin nylon plush shag with subtle two-tone colors for quiet elegance. In a wide range of colors. Style 7440. Limited quantities available.

Save \$5 sq. yd.

Orig. 13.99 sq. yd. Now 8.99 sq. yd. 'Grand Performer' Nylon plush shag carpeting. Long wearing and easy to care for. With lute backing. 12 solid and tweed colorations. Style 5700.

Save \$6 sq. yd.

Orig. 17.99 sq. yd. Now 11.99 sq. yd. 'Plush Velvet' Cadon® nylon plush pile broadloom with the look and feel of velvet. In a wide range of vivid solid colors. Style 7950.

Sale prices effective through April 27th.

Hurry . . . quantities limited to stock on hand.

CARSON

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

TORRANCE

Spreading economic nationalism seen

By ALAN GOLDSAND

Ridder News Service

Spreading economic nationalism of the kind that recently prompted a number of European governments to pressure their flag airlines to purchase European-built aircraft instead of U.S.-produced equipment, has been predicted by a top European transport official.

Jurgen Erdmenger, the European Communities (EC) director for the general development of common transport policy, told the Journal of Commerce in an interview that while such favoritism toward commercial aircraft built by the European aircraft industry is not the policy of the EC Council, it can be expected that an increasing number of European governments will no-

theless attempt to influence their airlines to purchase equipment manufactured "at home" rather than in the U.S.

U.S. manufacturers have traditionally supplied Western Europe with the lion's share of its commercial as well as military aircraft. However, in recent years there has been an attempt to strengthen the competitive positions of a number of aircraft firms on the continent. But in the face of their inability to sell aircraft—particularly commercial planes—on the world market, it appears that European manufacturers and their governments have begun to resort to nationalism as a form of marketing leverage.

This was brought to light early this year when

France's finance minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade warned executives of Air France that unless they consult with the French Government before deciding whether to purchase U.S. built jets or the Mercure, manufactured by France's Dassault-Breguet, some of the airlines executives would be replaced.

Alitalia also reportedly is being pressured by various European governments to purchase European rather than American aircraft. The management of both airlines have indicated however that their economic and technical preferences remain with the U.S. Produced-aircraft.

Despite air france's stated preference for U.S.-built airplanes, the French finance minister flatly stated.

"I am sure Air France will buy the Mercure and not an American plane...."

Italy's government, on the other hand, has not yet publicly aired its views on whether Alitalia should purchase U.S. aircraft or the European Airbus A300. However the government and Alitalia's parent, Instituto Ricostruzione Industriale who must approve the airline's equipment purchases are said to be receiving strong pressures from the builders of the airbus and their respective governments.

The A300 is a joint effort of Aerospatiale of France, Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blohm and VFW-Fokker of West Germany, Fokker-VFW of the Netherlands and Casa of Spain.

Italy's aerospace industry, specifically Aeritalia, jointly owned by Fiat and the state's Finmeccanica Agency thus far has resisted coaxing from its Common

(Turn to next page)

Bullock's LAKEWOOD

Spring Sale and clearance

Tomorrow save on regular merchandise reduced for clearance. Fashions to furniture Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

FASHION

FASHION GALLERY DRESSES

Designer Spring dresses, pantsuits, costumes. \$105-\$175... Reduced 1/4-1/2

Designer evening gowns, assorted. Originally \$125-\$245... Reduced 1/2

PAVILION DRESSES

Dresses. \$66-\$125... 32.99-84.99

Evening gowns. \$82-\$115 53.99-56.99

Pantsuits and party p'jamas. Ass't. Originally \$80-\$86... 39.99-42.99

INNOVATORS

Designer separates from Anne Klein, Blassport, etc. \$32-\$250 20.99-166.99

EMPHASIS DRESSES

Dresses. Orig. \$40-\$120... 19.99-79.99

Longs. Orig. \$40-\$120... 26.99-79.99

Pantsuits. \$50-\$66... 24.99-29.99

EMPHASIS SPORTSWEAR

Assorted Nyesta® separates of nylon. Originally \$16-\$28... 7.99-13.99

Print shirts. Orig. \$18-\$22... 9.99

TOWN AND TRAVEL COATS

AND SUITS

Suede shirt jacket... 59.99

Assorted pantsuits. \$75-\$88... 49.99

TOWN AND TRAVEL KNITS

Stripe big top, solid pants. \$80... 49.99

2-pc. Joe Frank polyester pantsuits. Originally \$76-\$80... 59.99

TOWN AND TRAVEL DRESSES

Dresses. \$40-\$60... Reduced 1/2

Jacket dresses. \$60-\$80 Reduced 1/2-1/2

Special purchase pantsuits... 29.99

TOWN AND TRAVEL SPORTSWEAR

Villager and John Meyer separates. Originally \$13-\$46... Reduced 1/3

Bernardo heeled sandals. \$18... 12.99

Famous tennis dresses. \$28-\$32 19.99

Fake leather jackets. \$42... 19.99

Famous maker turtle-necks. \$10... 6.99

Swimwear cover-ups... 17.99-23.99

Polyester gabardine coordinates. Originally \$24-\$43... 11.99-24.99

Shirts. Orig. \$18-\$26... 11.99-16.99

Polyester-wool jacket and pants. Originally \$34-\$46... 19.99-29.99

Acrylic shirt cardigan. \$32... 18.99

Cardigans, pullovers... Reduced 1/3

Famous polyester shirt jackets, pants, skirts. Orig. \$10-\$44... 9.99-28.99

Polyester pants. \$22... 12.99

Polyester print shirts. \$28... 16.99

SHERWYN COATS AND SUITS

Suede-look shirt jacket. \$30... 19.99

Wool coats. Orig. \$54... 39.99

Fake leather pantscoats. \$30... 14.99

Sir Julian pantsuits... 29.99

SHERWYN DRESSES

Dresses. Orig. \$32-\$60... 20.99-39.99

Pantsuits. Orig. \$38-\$70 21.99-46.99

Longs. Orig. \$44-\$66... 28.99-43.99

SHERWYN SPORTSWEAR

Active separates. \$10-\$38 5.99-19.99

Pants. Orig. \$19-\$21... 13.99

Print shirts. Orig. \$16-\$19... 11.99

Blouses. Orig. \$15-\$20... 9.99-13.99

Sportswear. Orig. \$15-\$30 9.99-19.99

Tops, shells. \$17-\$21... 8.99-11.99

SHERWYN CASUALS

Dresses. \$34-\$58... Reduced 1/2

Pantsuits. 29.99-\$54... 19.99-29.99

CALIFORNIENNE DRESSES

Longs. \$26-\$44... Reduced 1/2-1/2

Dresses. \$20-\$42... Reduced 1/2-1/2

Pantsuits. \$20-\$50... Reduced 1/2-1/2

Pantsuits. \$24-\$28... 16.99-20.99

Longs. Orig. \$28-\$30... 19.99

ACCESSORIES

Street dresses. Orig. \$24... 16.99

Pantsuit specials... 15.99-16.99

CALIFORNIENNE CASUALS

Dresses. \$18-\$44... Reduced 1/4-1/2

Pantsuits. \$18-\$30... 12.99-16.99

Longs. \$18-\$30... 12.99-14.99

LADY BULLOCK DRESSES

Dresses. \$24-\$40... Reduced 1/4-1/2

Jacket dresses and costumes. Assorted. Orig. \$36-\$70... Reduced 1/4-1/2

Longs. \$24-\$60... 14.99-29.99

Pantsuits. \$20-\$50... 12.99-21.99

LADY BULLOCK SPORTSWEAR

Blouses. Sizes 38-46. \$18... 11.99

Famous maker jackets and pants. Sizes 32-44. \$22-\$36... Reduced 1/4

Vests, cardigans, sweaters. Sizes 38-46. Originally \$16-\$28... Reduced 10%

Shirt jackets. \$16-\$17... 10.99

MILLINERY

Large brims. Orig. \$4-\$5... 2.69, 2/85

Designer hats. \$16-\$75... \$8-\$50

Designer wigs. \$20-\$45... \$10-\$22.50

MATERNITY

Sportswear. \$10-\$20... Reduced 1/4-1/2

Long and short dresses. Assorted. Originally \$20-\$40... Reduced 1/4-1/2

ACCESSORIES

COSMETICS

Robert's sunglasses. \$6-\$12... 3.99

Chantilly body lotion, 8-oz. 5.30, 3.75

Marcelle cleansing cream, 8-oz. 3.50

Dorothy Gray Satara moisture cream, 8-oz. Originally \$10... 6.50

2nd Debut lotion, 4-oz. plus skin freshener, 4-oz. Both for \$6

Dana solid cologne. Ambush, Tabu, 20 Carats. Originally \$3... 2/83

FASHION JEWELRY

Famous group. \$4-\$40... Reduced 1/2

Naturals. Special... 2/85

Metal jewelry assortment of chains, ropes, earrings etc. Special... 2/5.50

15-inch "Nothing" chains... 2/3.99

Gemstone necklaces... 4.99-17.99

Famous name watches. Special 15.99

12K gold filled necklaces, earrings, bracelets. Orig. \$10-\$88... Reduced 1/2

Jewelry boxes. Special 3.49 & 11.99

BLOUSES PLUS

Short sleeve Nyesta® T-shirts of nylon. Assorted solids. Orig. \$16 7.99

Nylon tank tops. Orig. \$15... 7.19

L/S sheer nylon shirts. \$10... 7.99

Poly/cotton T-shirts. \$10 & \$11 5.99

Ribbed tops. \$12-\$16... 5.99-7.99

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Belts. Originally \$8-\$15 Reduced 1/4

Handkerchiefs. Orig. 1.50-2.50... .99

Scarves. Orig. \$4-\$8... Reduced 1/4

Sunsensor® sunglasses. \$18-\$25 11.99

Scarf hats. Orig. \$5... 3.59, 2/87

FASHION TOPS

Pullovers & cardigans. \$12-\$27 9.99

Assorted halters. \$8... 3.59, 2/87

Cotton T-shirts. Special... 4.49

HANDBAGS

Dressy bags. Orig. \$28... 19.99

Vinyl bags. Orig. \$22-\$30... 14.99

Novelty bags. Orig. \$15-\$18... 9.99

Fabric, canvas bags. \$12-\$15... 6.99

Leather imports. \$28-\$30... 19.99

SMALL LEATHER GOODS

Leather coin purses. Special 9.99-2.99

Fam. goods. 17.50-22.50 12.99-15.99

Leather accessories. Special 1.99-9.99

Leather checkmate. 18.50-21.50 9.99

Fabric accessories. Special 1.99-2.99

HOSIERY

Famous casual slippers. \$6-\$10... 2.99

Famous casual slippers. \$10-\$12 7.99

FASHION SHOES

Famous name selections in shoes. Originally \$14-\$56... 10.99-37.99

Carressa, Jacques Cohen and more. Originally \$16-\$26... 10.99-18.99

Customcraft Cloud 7, sizes AAAA-C. Originally \$34... 21.99

SHERWYN SHOES

*Red Cross. \$24-\$25... 16.99-17.99

Socialites. Orig. \$24-\$26... 16.99

Cobbies. Orig. \$18-\$22... 15.99-16.99

Selby shoes. Orig. \$26-\$31... 19.99

O'Omphie Brownsabouts. \$13-\$15 9.99

Not all brands in all stores.

*No connection whatsoever with the American National Red Cross

INTIMATE APPAREL

ROBES AND LEISUREWEAR

Fleece robes. \$26-\$36... Reduced 1/4

Hostess wear. \$30-\$60... Reduced 1/2

Nylon robes. \$15-\$25... 9.99-15.99

BRA AND BODY FASHIONS

Bali soft cup lace bra. \$8... 4.79

Vassarette underwire bra for support. Orig. 7.50-\$8... 3.99-4.49

Warner's contour bra. 5.50... 2.99

Olga lace contour bra. 6.50... 4.79

Vassarette panty. Orig. \$7... 3.99

Kayser sports panty brief. \$7... 3.99

DAYTIME LINGERIE

Bikinis. Originally 1.35... 4/3.99

Brief group. Orig. 1.50... 4/4.99

Print bikinis. Orig. 2.50... 4/6.99

Barbizon half slips. Special... 3.99

Pant liners. Special... 4.49

Bikini group. Originally 1.75 4/5.99

Brief group. Originally 1.75... 4/5.99

Crepe briefs. Special... 4/5.99

Crepe hipster. Special... 4/5.99

SLEEPWEAR

Warm gowns... Reduced 1/2 and more

Designer sleepwear... Reduced 1/2

Barad nylon tricot gowns... 6.99

CHILDREN, TEENS

INFANTS' WEAR

Creepers. 3.50-4.75... 1.99

Brother, sister sun suits... 3.99

Famous sleepers. Orig. \$6... 4.29

Girls dresses. Special... 5.99

Layette specials. \$27.50... 1.89-5.99

Layette coveralls. \$5-6.50... 2/8.19

TODDLER GIRLS

Spring dresses. \$9-\$17... Reduced 1/2

Shortalls. Special... 3.29

Jacket and pant sets. \$20... 11.99

Knit tops. Special... 1.99

Print shorts. Special... 1.49

Sprtsr. separates. \$3-\$9 Reduced 1/2

TODDLER BOYS

Shirts, polos. Special... 1.99

Group of shorts. Special... 1.49

Separates \$3-8.50... Reduced 1/2

4 TO 6X GIRLS

Dresses, jumpers. \$10-\$24 Reduced 1/2

Jacket and pant sets. \$22... 12.99

T-shirts, blouses. \$7-\$9... 3.99

Pants, overalls. 7.50-\$13 Reduced 1/2

Polyester short sets. 4.99... 2.99

Sun dress sets. Special... 4.99

Knit tops. Special group... 2.29

3 TO 7 BOYS

Group shirts, polos. Special... 2.19

Group pants. Orig. \$7-\$7.50... 4.49

Billy The Kid jeans. 7.25... 5.79

Billy the Kid jackets. \$9... 7.19

Separates. Orig. 3.50-\$9 Reduced 1/2

7 TO 14 GIRLS

Europeans buying own, not U.S.-built, airplanes

(Cont. from previous page)

Market partners to join the airbus consortium.

"At the same time, Alitalia officials reportedly are concerned that they may be forced to accept a decision from above in favor of purchasing the A300 in the interest of Common Market solidarity.

"But Erdmenger who is responsible for coordinating the development of Common Market transport policy indicated that it would be contrary to this policy to force such a decision on any European airline. Rather, he believes that equipment purchases should be made on the basis of the quality of the product....

(Part of the resistance in Italy to buying Italian-

made aircraft can most likely be traced to the fact that components for the DC9 and DC10 are made in Italy — the editor).

While this may be the stated policy of the Common Market, economic realities create a difficult problem for its aircraft manufacturing nations. These governments have invested substantial sums of capital in trying to develop their aircraft and aerospace industries. Yet these investments have not produced the quantities of aircraft sales they would like to see. In addition these industries continue to suffer from heaving unemployment.

Overall the European aircraft industries have not

provided the desired boost to the economies of their nations.

They would like to sell aircraft and some members of the EC would like to buy them, if for no other reason than to provide an economic shot in the arm.

This has led to a form of economic nationalism in the direction of dictating aircraft purchasing policy.

As Erdmenger stated:

"From an individual nation point of view, there is a certain tendency in this direction, which is natural in the current economic situation."

The conflict of nationalism and purchasing policy has also been apparent with respect to military aircraft

purchases, as most recently demonstrated by members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization inability to reach agreement for a joint purchase of 350 jet fighters.

The dispute, fought with nationalistic overtones has been over whether Belgium, Holland, Norway and Denmark in participation with other NATO countries should buy the U.S., General Dynamics-built YF16 or its French and Swedish rivals.

While the YF16 has been rumored to have the inside track with most European military experts, opposition to the U.S.-built jet, from various European national factions has been threatening to derail General Dynamics' hopes of winning the \$10 billion plus contract.

Bullock's Spring Sale and clearance

LAKEWOOD

Tomorrow save on regular merchandise reduced for clearance Fashions to furniture Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

HOME STORE

BATH SHOP

"Apache" and "Navajo" cotton terry velour towels from El Salvador.

Bath: \$8... 6.19 Hand: 3.25... 2.79 Washcloth. Originally 1.25... 99¢

"Oakchrest Flower" by Fieldcrest. Fringed jacquard in unsheared cotton terry: Bronze/sunflower, pewter/cerulean, sable/camel tones.

Bath: 4.50... 3.99 Hand: \$3... 2.69 Washcloth. Originally 1.30... 1.19

"Araby" sheared cotton terry fringed jacquard by Martex. Beige/brown, blue/green or red/gold combinations.

Bath: \$7... 5.99 Hand: \$4... 3.49 Washcloth. Originally 1.50... 1.29

"Bakuba Stripe" sheared cotton terry by Martex. Multi-tones on bone.

Bath: \$7... 5.99 Hand: \$4... 3.59 Washcloth. Originally 1.70... 1.19

"Chardonnay" rug by Regal. Hi-lo pile of acrylic/nylon with non-skid back. Yellow, cognac, bittergreen, vanilla, apricot, pewter, fresh mint, mocha, camel, marigold, hunter green.

30" rd. \$11, 8.99 21"x36" \$10, 8.49 22"x48" \$16, 13.99 3'x5' \$25, 21.99

Contour. \$12... 9.99 Lid. \$5... 4.49 Bathroom accessories in discontinued designs and colors. Reduced 1/2

BEDROOM ACCESSORIES

"Flowerbox" sheets by Burlington: Twin flat, fitted. Orig. \$6... 3.49

Full flat, fitted. Orig. \$7... 4.99 Queen flat, fitted. Orig. \$10... 7.99

King flat, fitted. Orig. \$13... 9.99 Standard cases, pr. \$5... 3.99

King cases, pr. Orig. 5.50... 4.99 Mix and match sheets in discontinued patterns from famous makers.

Twin flat, fitted. 7.50-8... 3.49 Full flat, fitted. 8.50-9... 4.49

Queen flat, fitted. 12.50-13.50... 5.99 King flat, fitted. 15.50-16.50... 6.99

Standard cases, pr. \$6... 2.99 King cases, pr. Orig. \$7... 3.49

Gold Label polyester bed pillows: Std., 1.99 Queen, 5.99 King, 7.99

Floral bedspreads, screen printed on cotton sateen. Red, gold, green.

Twin. \$60, 29.99 Queen. \$90, 44.99 Double. \$70, 34.99 King. \$100, 49.99

Assorted designer bedspreads: Twin. \$35, 16.99 Queen. \$50, 21.99

Double. \$40, 19.99 King. \$60, 29.99 Assorted designer comforters.

Twin, double or king. 19.99 DRAPERIES

Save! Quilted patchwork comforter. Twin. \$60... 39.99 Full. \$80... 54.99

Queen size. Originally \$100... 59.99 India Handlooms and Desley Edson

bedspreads. Spec. order. Reduced 25% Regular stock antique satin foam

back, open weave draperies. Save 20% Save 20% on roll-up bamboo blinds.

2 1/2'x7'. 22.50, 17.99 3'x7'. \$27, 20.99 4'x7'. \$34... 26.99 5'x7'. \$43... 33.99

6'x7'. \$50... 39.99 7'x7'. \$62... 48.99 8'x8'. Regularly priced \$70... 55.99

Cotton velvet pillows. Reg. \$8... 5.99 CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Custom draperies, labor now included on 80" minimum finished length.

Choose from thousands of colors and patterns of fabric. 83-8.50 yd.

Select reupholstery fabrics. Save 50% Waverly prints and solids, ideal for

slipcovers. Save 20% Custom Graber woven woods,

vertical blinds, shades. Save 20%

Custom 1" alum. blinds... Save 20% Measuring and installation extra.

ORIENTAL AND AREA RUGS

Approx. 4'x6' imported acrylic Rya rugs from Denmark. 99.95... 49.99

Approx. 5.6x8.6 real Greek Flokati wool rugs. Originally \$199... \$159

2'x3' washable nylon rugs. \$10... 8.99 Heavy wool area rugs from Denmark.

Beige. 4.7x6.7. \$269... \$199 Luxurious nylon wall-to-wall bath

kits in 5'x6' size. Orig. \$40... \$3.99 Worsted wool Belgian Oriental

Kerman and Bokhara designs. 4x5.7. 99.95, 79.99 5.7x8.3. \$209, \$159

Oval washable nylon rugs by Regal. 22"x36" size. Orig. \$14... 11.99

Handwoven wool India rugs on sale. 3'x5'. \$135, 99.99 4'x6'. \$219, \$149

6'x9' India rug. Orig. \$479... \$399 Fake Flokati. 36"x60". 29.95... 24.99

CARPETING

Great values in wall-to-wall carpet. Price includes padding and installation,

sold by square yard. Fancy Free continuous filament nylon loop. 8 multi-tones. 11.95, 8.99

Laurent nubby textured nylon plush. 9 subtle colors. Reg. 13.95... 9.49

Palermo Cadon® nylon in geometric multi-tones, varied hgt. 12.95... 9.99

Emberglow tailored shag, continuous filament nylon. 10 multi. 14.95... 9.99

Magic tailored shag in Trevira® polyester. 10 two-tones. 14.95... 10.49

Madrid nylon in thick 2-ply tailored shag. 12 colors. 14.95... 10.49

San Simeon cut pile plush nylon in filament/twist set yarns. 14.95, 10.99

Lustrous classic scroll in tone-on-tone Cadon® nylon. 13.45... 10.99

Sorrento tailored shag in 2-ply nylon. Solids, tri-tones. 15.95... 11.99

Winfield tailored shag. Continuous filament nylon. Multis. 14.95... 11.99

Fervor formal saxony plush in heavy Trevira® polyester. 16.95... 12.49

Sundance hi-lo cut and loop nylon. Multi-colors. Reg. 16.95... 12.99

Princess wall-to-wall bathroom carpet. Washable nylon, non-skid back.

In 7 colors. 6-ft. wide. Installation extra. Regularly 6.99... 4.99 ft.

SUN SHOP

5-pc. wicker dining set. \$692... \$399 3-pc. ice cream set. Orig. \$145... \$119

5-pc. cast alum. dining. \$656... \$549 5-pc. oval wrought iron dining set.

Originally \$577... \$499 5-pc. Formica® dining set. \$360, \$279

5-pc. patio set. Orig. \$394... \$339 Matching chaise. Orig. \$154... \$135

DINING ACCESSORIES

48-piece service for 8 of silver-plated flatware. Orig. \$215... \$129

4-pc. steak knife set. \$27... 20.50 Stainless butter dish with transparent

cover. Originally \$8... \$6 Stainless cheese server with

transparent cover. Orig. 13.50... \$10 Cov. stainless cakeplate. \$17... 12.50

2-piece carving set. 29.50... \$23 5-piece place settings of deluxe

stainless. Originally \$15... \$12 Silverplated wine cooler. \$48... 39.99

3-pc. silverplated sugar, creamer and tray set. Originally \$23... 16.99

Wallace Baroque 10" round chased tray. Originally \$150... \$25

Silverplated ice bucket. \$60... \$48

15-pc. punch sets. 34.95... 19.99 Assorted cut crystal candlesticks.

Orig. 17.50 & 22.50... 8.99 & 10.99 Lead stemware. \$4, 6.50... 2.99, 4.99

Clear salad bowl/servers. \$18... 11.99 Color casual stemware. \$5... 3.39

Imported bone china... Save 15% Hibiscus place mats. 1.25... 99¢

Polyester place mats. Reg. 2.50, 1.99 Batik vinyl cloth. \$5 \$13, 3.99-11.49

Napkin rings. Regularly 60¢... 45¢ Crochet place mats. Reg. 1.75... 1.39

Solid color permanent press table cloths. Reg. \$20-\$23, all sizes... 10.99

Matching napkins. Reg. 1.50... 99¢ HOUSEWARES

Plastic canister set. Orig. \$23... 14.99 Plastic spice rack. Orig. \$20... 14.99

Waba wok block. Orig. \$22... 16.99 Gourmet Spurtle set. Orig. \$6... 4.99

Cutting boards. \$8-\$10... 5.99-7.99 Fire extinguishers. \$12... 6.99

Goodwood 3-pc. salad set. \$18, 13.99 Goodwood cheese dome. \$8... 4.99

Goodwood teak serv. tray. \$12... 6.99 Decorative plastic. \$5-\$30, Save 50%

70-pc. stainless for 8. 49.95... 24.95 50-pc. stainless for 8. \$40... 19.95

Open stk. flatware. 49¢-59¢... 19¢-29¢ 3-qt. whistling kettle. \$20... 14.99

12-cup Bundt® pan/book. 10.95... 6.99 Open stk. cookware... Reduced 1/2

Hoover convert./tools. 89.95... 69.95 Eureka canister vacuum. 69.95, 54.95

Regina Electrikbroom®... 29.95 Rival 3 1/2-qt. CrockPot. 16.99

Schick Quick Curls. 16.99... 9.99 Waring 7-speed blender. 29.99, 19.99

Toaster Oven. 29.99... 19.99 10-cup drip coffee system... 29.99

Heavy duty ice crusher. 29.99, 19.99 Proctor Ice Cream frzr. 19.99... 16.99

Club food slicer. Orig. 59.99... 39.99 TELEVISION AND STEREO

Solid-state 25" diagonal measure color console T.V. 679.95... 609.95

Many floor samples... Save \$75-\$100 19" diag. meas. modern consolette

color T.V. samples. \$49.95... 199.95 Deluxe Zenith 25" diagonal measure

color console television. 799.95 SLEEP SHOP

Simmons Hide-A-Beds in a wide selection of fabrics... Save \$50-\$221

Hi-Riser/2 firm mats. \$278... \$229 Hi-Riser with Posturepedic mattress

and 1 firm mattress... \$279 Designer queen sleeper with toss

pillow back. Reg. 619.95... \$499 Save 180.95 on queen sleeper, leather-

like polyurethane cover 739.95 \$559 Queen sofa sleeper. \$899... \$699

Full olefin sleeper. \$499... \$419 DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Portuguese pottery... Save 30% Silk-like flowers... Save 40%

Bar glass sets... Save 30% Assorted wine racks... Save 30%

Animal cachepots. Orig. \$20... 10.99 LAMPS

Decorator lamps from Chapman, Tyndale, Knob Creek... Reduced 1/2

White ceramic table lamps, 29" high, brown, blue, yellow, green... 29.99

White plastic ball swags, chrome chain, 16" ball. Orig. 64.99... 49.99

14" ball swag. Orig. 49.99... 34.99 PICTURES AND MIRRORS

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

Pewter-tone finish with tiny baguette mirrored panel, 36"x46" size.

Originally \$125... \$99 Gold finish mirror frame. \$130, \$105

Octagon mirror, antiqued mirrored border, 28"x42". Special... 64.99

Pelli prints, florals. Special... 44.99 FURNITURE

Chrome/glass etagere, 18" \$159... \$99 Matching cabinet etagere, butcher

block/chrome. Reg. \$189... \$149 Oval dining table, extends to 96",

four chairs. Regularly \$696... \$399 Matching 58" lght. china. \$599, \$399

5-piece bedroom group with 68" dresser, mirror, 2 night stands, full

or queen headboard. Reg. \$997, \$795 Cane-sided occasional chair, bamboo

style, cotton/rayon velvet, vinyl. Regularly priced \$169... \$139

Game chair, vinyl tufted. \$159... \$129 Library wing chair, vinyl with

nailhead trim. Regularly \$239... \$199 Wing chair with attached pillow

back. In cotton print. Reg. \$249, \$199 Designer wing chair in custom

quilted cotton chintz. Reg. \$299, \$239 Man-sized chair/ottoman in vinyl

with nailhead trim. Reg. \$429... \$279 Our 105" saddlearm sofa with supple

vinyl cover. Reg. \$619... \$399 Popular toss pillow 90" sofa in hand-

woven Indian cotton. Reg. \$609, \$499 84" sofa with deep hand-tufted back,

in cotton velvet. \$639... \$499 8" decorator sofa with flounce in

brocade pattern. Reg. \$875... \$699 Classic leather sofa. \$1495... \$995

Clean, simple lines on Denmark pcs: 36" wide walnut bookcase. \$139, \$119

Matching cabinet bookcase. \$159, \$139 Swedish drop leaf butcher block

table extends to 88". Reg. \$199... \$159 Bentwood styles from Spain on sale:

Curvaceous rocker. Reg. \$139... \$99 Side chair. Regularly \$65... 19.95

Arm chair. Regularly \$75... \$59 MISCELLANEOUS

FASHION FABRICS

Klopmat Suraline polyester gabardine, 60". Originally 5.49, 3.99

Fashion print Antron® nylon jersey. 45" wide. Orig. \$4-\$5... 2.19

Woven poly. satin prints, 45". \$6, 3.19 Print poly/cotton voiles, 45". \$3, 1.19

Woven poly. satin solids. \$5... 2.99 Poly/cotton t-shirt knits, 60". \$4, 2.99

Poly/cotton calicos, ticking stripes, florals/pastel grounds. 45". 1.99, 99¢

Worsted Anglo gabardine of polyester/wool blend, now reduced to, 1.99

TOYS

Six sizes of Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls, ltd. in some... Reduced 1/2

Rite-Hite stove, sink. Reg. 11.49, 8.99 Rite-Hite refig. Reg. 19.99... 11.99

Drop-side doll crib. Reg. \$16... 8.99 Lundby doll house. Reg. 34.95 24.95

STATIONERY

Hallmark notes, stationery... Save 50% Our own 100 sheet box... 21/99

Our own 25 envelope box... 41/89 Holes-Webway albums. Reg. \$7, 3.49

Auto Backgammon. Reg. \$15... 8.99 Jumble word game. Reg. \$7... 3.99

Imported chess sets. Reg. \$25... 13.99 Ass't. desk accessories... Save 50%

NOTIONS

R.G. Barry Angel Treads... 1.99 "Shangri La" closet acces... Save 20%

Lee Rowan metal hangups. Save 20% Dish, cup, stem keepers... Save 20%

Blanket and sweater bags. Save 20%

BOOKS

Houseplant & Indoor Gardening. 4.98 All About House Plants... 5.98

Guide to French Cooking. 7.95, 4.98 Flintstone's Story Book. 5.98... 2.98

Yogi Bear Story Book. 5.98... 2.98 Hypnotism. Originally 3.98... 1.19

Meaning of Your Dreams. 3.98, 1.49 YARNS AND ART NEEDLEWORK

Bernat's Berelia 1, Sportspun and Fingering. Reg. 85¢-1.90... 69¢-1.59

Bernat and Bucilla afghan collection. Originally 8.50-\$22... 6.49 to 17.59

Bucilla stitchery kits... 1.59-6.99 Bucilla needlepoint and Bargello

kits. Special... 1.19-6.99

Bullock's
LAKEWOOD

IS OPEN

Today

12:00

NOON

T



Sears 3 DAY Spectaculars

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 20 to 22

LOOK WHAT
150
WILL BUY!



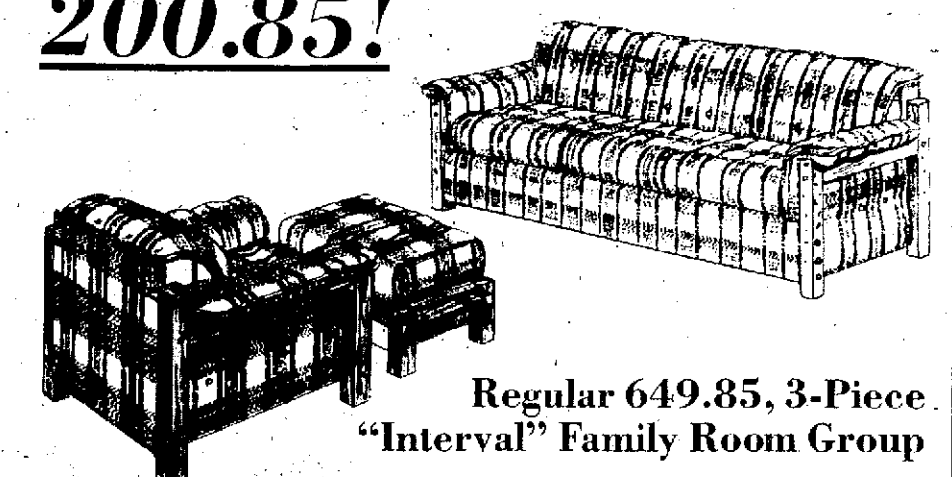
Children's Playwear In Fun-to-wear Styles
For boys', girls' sizes 3-6X, toddlers' 2T-4T... Choose snappy pull-on shorts and cool tops—short sleeve, sleeveless, tank styles. Solids, patterns.
For girls' sizes 7-14 and boys' sizes 8-12... Pick print shorts and solid tank top for girls. Solid or patterned shorts and pocket T-shirt or tank top for boys. All machine-washable.



SAVE \$10!
Men's Popular Leisure Suits
Regular \$50
39⁹⁷

Spring's casual fashion leader! In tan, blue, green or off-white. 100% Polyester, acetate-lined. Choose bush, shirt or western style jackets. Men's sizes.

SAVE 200.85!



Regular 649.85, 3-Piece "Interval" Family Room Group

\$449

Includes: Sofa, Chair and Matching Ottoman
\$549.95 Sofa 249.88
\$199.95 Chair 149.88
\$99.95 Ottoman 64.88
\$89.95 End Table 69.88
\$99.95 Cocktail Table 69.88

20% OFF
Sears Regular Low Prices
Custom-Made Drapery Save 3 Ways...
Metropolitan
Rayon-acetate antique satin drapery fabric. Many rich colors.
Souffle Sheer
Silky soft 100% polyester fabric complements Metropolitan.
Entire Selection of Linings Labor Extra

Great Buy!
Colorful Muu Muus
short style **6⁹⁹**
long style **7⁹⁹**
Washable. Orlon® acrylic. Tropical prints. S, M, L, XL.

SAVE \$3!
Hair Stylers-Dryers
Regular \$14.99
11⁹⁷ each
Choose (a) "00-watt" styler-dryer or (b) blow dryer.
*manufacturer's rated wattage.

Our Lowest Price!
Double-Knit Fabrics
Only! **1⁵⁷ yard**
First quality. From a famous maker. Full bolts. 60-in. wide.

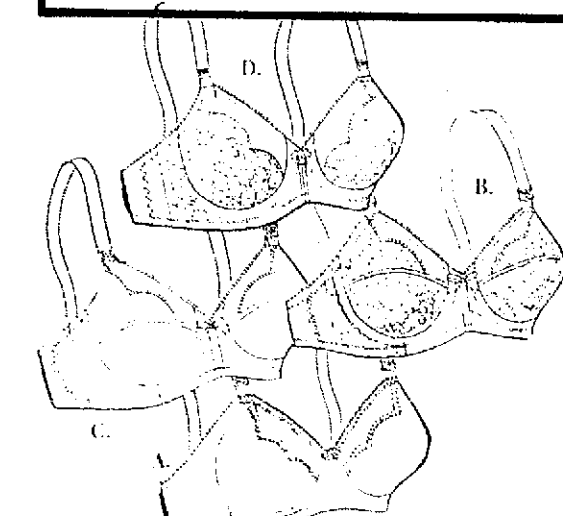
SAVE \$8!
Leisure Sportcoats
Regular \$33
24⁹⁷
Shirt style in navy or camel, bush style, oyster or brown. Men's sizes.

SAVE \$4-\$7
Men's Suede Chuck-A-Bees®
Reg. \$16.99 Boot
Reg. \$15.99 Oxford
9⁹⁷ pair
Crepe rubber soles, heels. Tan. Men's sizes.
Reg. \$13.99 Big Boys' Boots 9⁹⁷ pair

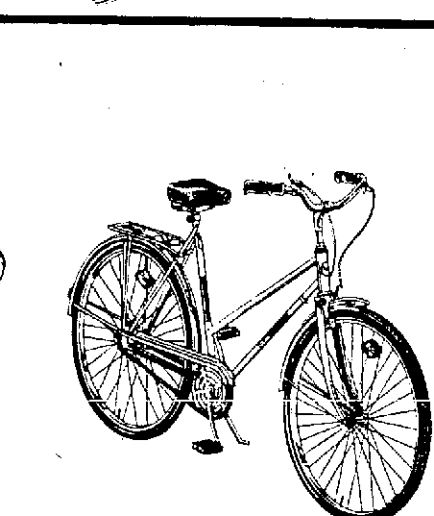
Pre-Season AIR CONDITIONER SALE!
SAVE \$20 to \$100
OFF Sears Regular Prices. Every Air Conditioner on Sale...

1st SALE!
Buy Upright Vac at Regular \$109.95 and Get Regular \$25 Attachment Set for **1st**
Both for **109⁹⁶**
Buy upright vac at Regular Price and for 1st more get Regular \$25 attachment set. #3380/#3020

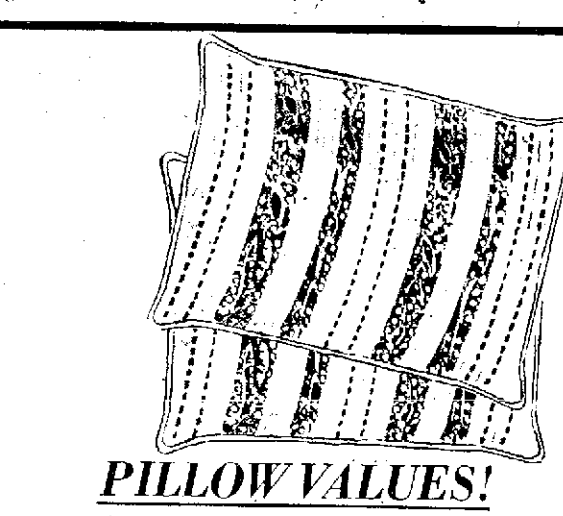
LIGHTING CLEARANCE
Prices Slashed **\$8 to \$50**
Were \$14.99 to \$79.99
6⁹⁷ to 29⁹⁷
Limited quantities. First come, first serve.



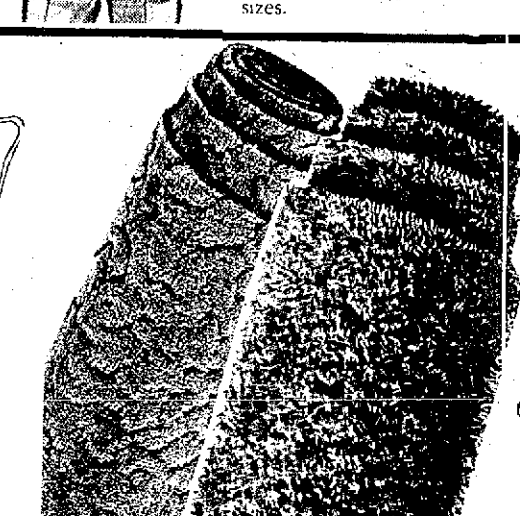
SAVE \$2!
Ah-h® Bra SALE!
A. Reg. \$6.99 Seamless Bra S-D Cup Sizes 4.99
B. Reg. \$7.50 Underwire Bra SS-SO D-DD Cup Sizes 5.49
C. Reg. \$7.50 Nylon Tricot Underwire SS-SO D-DD Cup Sizes 5.49
D. Reg. \$8.50 Underwire Seamless SS-SO D-DD Cup Sizes 6.49



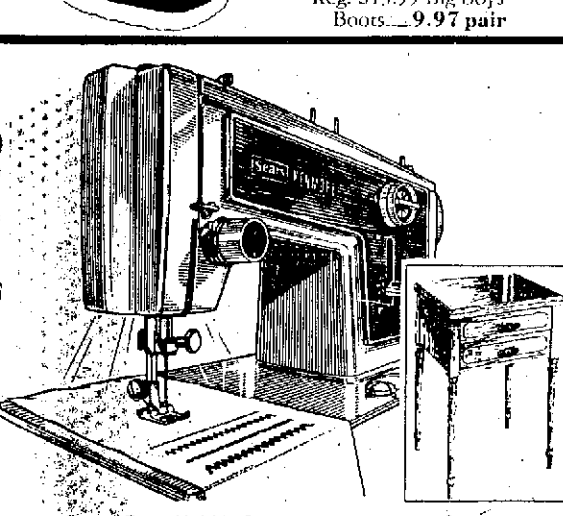
SAVE \$15!
Free Spirit® 3-Speed with Pearlescent Finish
Regular \$94.99
79⁹⁷
Double braking system. Rear carrier.
Base unassembled. Complete assembly and service available at additional cost.



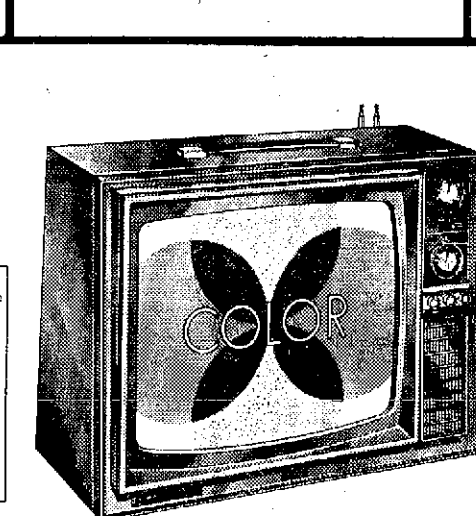
PILLOW VALUES!
Goose Feather-fill Pillows
Standard Size **2 for 9⁹⁹**
Crushed goose feathers. Cotton cover.
Queen 2 for 11.99 King 2 for 14.99
Kodel® Polyester-fill Pillows
Standard Size **2 for 6⁵⁰**
Cotton cover.
Queen 2 for 7.50 King 2 for 8.50



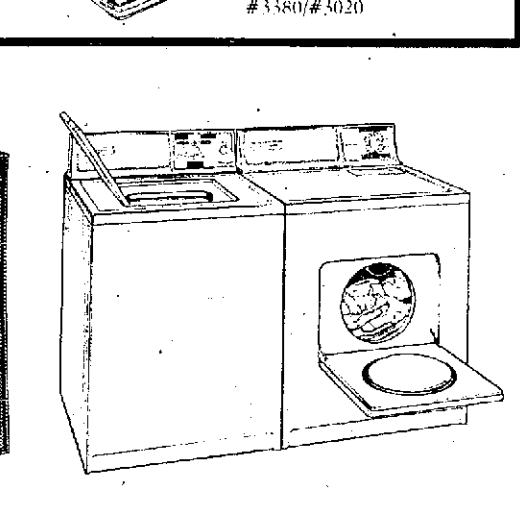
INSTALLED!
"Casual Living" Shag or "Vermont" Sculptured
Your Choice **6⁹⁷ sq. yd. Installed**
Both are long-wearing nylon pile carpets. Rich colors.



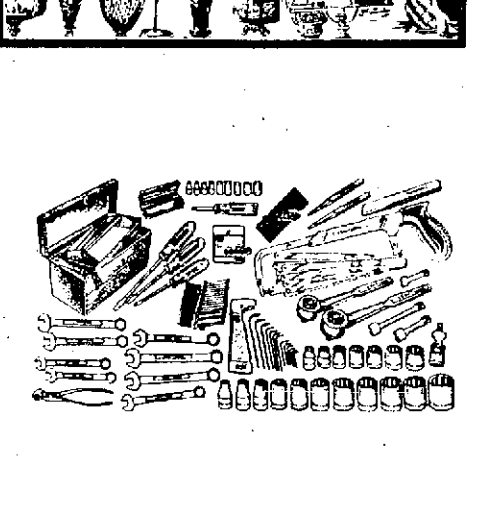
SAVE \$41.95!
Zig-Zag Machine with Stretch Stitches
Regular \$179.95 **\$138** with cabinet
Sews straight stitches and zig-zag in forward, reverse. With light. #1240/9240
Zig-Zag Machine #1227/9130 \$99
Regular \$299.95 Zig-Zag Machine #1430/9240 \$219



SAVE \$30!
Sears Portable Color TV
Reg. \$299.95 **\$269**
19-in. diagonal measure picture. 62 1/2" solid state chassis. Carrying handle. #11105



Large Capacity!
Kenmore Heavy-duty Washer and Dryer
PAIR PRICE **\$388**
5-Cycle Automatic Washer #25101 \$219
Electric Dryer with Permanent Press #65101 \$169



SAVE \$40
Craftsman 92-Piece Standard Tool Set
Regular \$119.99 **79⁹⁷**
Includes: 3/8-in. and 1/2-in. drive fine tooth quick release ratchets, wrenches, hex key set, tool box, much more. #33221

SAVE \$10!
Weber® Kettle Grill
Regular \$54.95 **44⁸⁸**
*See illustration. Charcoal. Kettle Back.

12.4 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Sears Low Price **\$259**
11 Cu. Ft. refrigerator. 13 Cu. Ft. freezer.

SAVE \$30.95 to \$40.95
Dishwashers
Built-in Reg. \$209.95 **\$179***
Portable REG. \$249.95, \$199*
\$55 Extra for color

30-Inch Gas Range w/Continuous Clean Oven
Sears Price **\$219**
Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

SAVE \$20!
4-leg Gym Set with Lawn Swing
21-in. tubular steel top-bar. 16-in. side. 4-leg 11" Gym set 22.88 **69⁹⁷**

SAVE \$17
Craftsman 3-Drawer Chest
Top, bottom of one-piece heavy gauge steel. #65252
Reg. \$169.99 3-drawer cabinet 137.97 **52⁹⁷**

Factory Clearance!
CUT \$40!
Craftsman 10-in. Bench Saw
Was \$229.99 **189⁹⁷**
10-in. Exact-1-Cut. #2914 Limited quantity. Reg. \$269.99 Solid Extension 19.97
Reg. \$59.99 Motor 49.97
Was \$89.99 Stand 29.97

SAVE 50%
5-in. Size House Plants
Regular \$4.99 **2⁴⁷**
Choice of Croton, Dieffenbachia, Decora, Palm, Philodendron

Japan dockworkers slate strike Monday

By JACK BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Dockworkers in Japan, the biggest customer of both Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors, have scheduled a two-day strike starting Monday and a three-day work stoppage starting Friday.

The walkouts are being organized to back up wage and other demands for the longshoremen.

The unions are seeking establishment of a costly annuity, a base wage increase of \$171 and a \$137 raise in the minimum guaranteed pay to a total of \$514 per month. Management negotiators so far have shown no inclination to agree to any of these demands during bargaining sessions.

Mac's back

J. E. McClintock, for 18 years general manager of the former Pierpoint Landing in Long Beach Harbor, is back on the waterfront, this time in Los Angeles Harbor.

For years before he left Pierpoint in 1968 he was seen frequently on television wearing his white-topped skipper's hat as he reported on Southland sport fishing conditions.

Robert Filsion, president of Catalina Motor Cruisers Inc., has announced the appointment of "Mac" as director of public relations for the cross-channel cruise ship company.

The company operated the 156-foot long, 600-passenger Carib Star which sank at its mooring in San Pedro April 10. Motor Cruises also operates the 65-foot long, 150-passenger Betty Lou between the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro and the City of Avalon on Catalina Island. Departures times are at 8

and 9:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. The crossing takes about two hours. Starting April 25 the company will offer a Friday evening sailing schedule with a departure time of 7 p.m. and leaving Avalon at 10 p.m.

After leaving Pierpoint, "Mac" managed for two years the Salton Sea North Shore Yacht Club and Marina.



THE WATERFRONT

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Almaz (LI)	18118	Arco	4:21 Kiang Is.
Atlantic Challenge (LI)	18212	Arco	4:20 Fukuyama
Austin (LI)	101	Trinidad Corp.	4:20 Avon
Atlantic Trader (LI)	18212	Arco	4:20 Estero Bay
Corona Beach (LI)	18212	Arco	4:21 Las Minas
Chadwick (LI)	18212	Arco	4:20 San Fran.
Da Verrazano (LI)	18212	Arco	4:20 San Fran.
Dynastic (LI)	18212	Arco	4:20 Chittahong
Guineas Mill (LI)	18212	Arco	4:20 Martinez
Hawaiian Lendilator	18212	Arco	4:20 Martinez
Indian Mail	18212	Arco	4:20 Martinez
Mandarin (LI)	18212	Arco	4:20 Tokyo
Pelander (LI)	18212	Arco	4:20 La Guila
Polymist (LI)	18212	Arco	4:20 San Fran.
Pontas (LI)	18212	Arco	4:23 Balboa
Phillips (LI)	18212	Arco	4:20 Martinez
Perdamaian (LI)	18212	Arco	4:23 Dover
Selamon (LI)	18212	Arco	4:20 Cross Bay
Santa Maria (LI)	18212	Arco	4:20 Oleum
Tavalia (LI)	18212	Arco	4:20 San Fran.
Worming	18212	Arco	Index

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Birth
Ale Maru (LI)	Port Thais	Mitsui O.S.K. Lines	131
Bessingen (LI)	Port Thais	Kosmos Pacific	131
Coastal (LI)	Puerto Cordon	T. M. McQuillan	131
Fort Fetherman (LI)	Ozai	Keystone Shipping	728
Hale Maru (LI)	Tokyo	Showa Line	20
Jalamor (LI)	Crofton	Scunille Steam	1821
Lokris (LI)	Tokushima	Relta S/S	1821
Snow Crystal (LI)	Carate	St. Paul	1821
Tunisian Reiter (LI)	Richmond	Lauritzen Penn.	53

SAVE

100% PURE BEEF

GROUND BEEF

59¢

LIMIT 6 lbs. Per Customer

CENTER MEAT CO.

SALE

COUPON SUN. & MON. ONLY

GROUND BEEF

59¢

LIMIT 6 lbs. Per Customer

CENTER MEAT CO.

SALE

Sears

Size 41-6

SILVER

HEARING AID BATTERIES

SAVE 62¢ to \$1

hearing aid batteries

Sears batteries fit all brands and all models.

No	reg.	sale
8103	2.99	2.39
8104	3.59	2.98
8106	2.99	2.39
8107	3.29	2.60
8110	2.59	2.15
8118	2.59	2.15
8119	2.99	2.39
8120	2.89	2.10
8131	2.59	2.15
8111	1.59	1.35
8112	1.89	1.61

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Sears batteries fit all brands and all models.

No	reg.	sale
8103	2.99	2.39
8104	3.59	2.98
8106	2.99	2.39
8107	3.29	2.60
8110	2.59	2.15
8118	2.59	2.15
8119	2.99	2.39
8120	2.89	2.10
8131	2.59	2.15
8111	1.59	1.35
8112	1.89	1.61</

RADIO

KABC 790	KFI 640	KGL 1260	KWPC 710	KRLA 1110
KALB 1450	KFOX 1280	KGB 900	KNX 1070	KTYM 1460
KBR 1740	KGB 900	KHJ 930	KOGO 600	KWZ 1480
KBOO 1500	KGB 900	KHJ 930	KPOL 1340	KWKW 1300
KDAY 1580	KGER 1390	KIEV 870	KNOV 1600	KPSS 1090
KFZY 1190	KQJ 1230	KLAC 570	KIIS 1150	KPSS 1090
KFAC 1330				

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1975

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Petroleum Minister of Saudi Arabia.

KMPC (710), 11:10 a.m. — Baseball. Angels vs. Chicago.

KABC (790), 1:15 p.m. — Baseball. Dodgers vs. San Francisco.

KNX (1070), 9:06 p.m. — CBS Radio Mystery Theatre. "Death in the Stars," starring Kim Hunter, with E.G. Marshall, host (R). A woman who inherited a newspaper empire reads a prediction of her death in the astrology column of one of her papers.

KFI 5:30 Eternal Light	KMPC 5:30 Roger Carrott Harry Newman News, Steve Young	KGER 5:30 Hour of Decision KNX News, John Mayer
6:00 A.M. KFI From That Host KFOX Country Music KLAC Sacred Heart	10:30 KBR 10:30 KGER Church of Open Door	5:30 KFI News, Traffic, Sports
6:30 KLAC America Heritage KNX Marmen Tabernacle Choir	11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank Dillon KPCF Christi Church News, Allan Jackson	6:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Sports
7:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBR Master Control KFI Pro & Con KFOX Personal Opinion KGER News of Asia KHJ Charlie Van Dyke KLAC Men and Molecules KMPC Religious Program KNX News, Neil Strawser	NOON KPCF Music for Sunday News, Music, Jack Ange KFOX Mike Horn Show KGER Word of Grace KNX George Herman	6:15 KFI News, Traffic, Sports
KPOL United Way 7:15 KQJ Carls is the Answer KLAC Christi Church Unity	12:30 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast	6:30 KFI News, Traffic, Sports
KMPC Start to Live 7:30 KBR 7:30 KFI 7:30 KFOX 7:30 KGER 7:30 KHJ 7:30 KLAC 7:30 KMPC 7:30 KNX 7:30	1:00 P.M. KABC Carol Hemingway KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, John Mayer	6:45 KFI News, Traffic, Sports
8:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBR 8:00 KFI 8:00 KFOX 8:00 KGER 8:00 KHJ 8:00 KLAC 8:00 KMPC 8:00 KNX 8:00	1:30 KABC Carol Hemingway KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, John Mayer	7:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Sports
8:15 KPOL Book Review 8:30 KFOX Moody Church KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC World Tomorrow 8:45 KMPC Truth That Heals	2:00 P.M. KGER World Lit. Crusade KHJ Moody Church KLAC World Tomorrow KMPC Truth That Heals	7:30 KFI News, Traffic, Sports
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Horsemen re-enact ride that 'opened' California

By RICHARD STAFFORD

In New England, President Ford launched the United States Bicentennial celebration and a single horseman spurred his mount through the night to commemorate Paul Revere's famous ride.

And across the nation, in Southern California, 147 trail-weary riders, reliving another historic journey, pressed their horses over the high Borrego country through snow that piled up two inches around them as they made their way over 175 miles of rough terrain from Calexico, Mexico, to Riverside.

These horsemen were following the route of Capt. Juan Bautista de Anza, who in 1775 led 240 soldiers and colonists and 1,000 horses and mules from Culiacan, Mex., to found San Francisco.

It is the western riders' belief that if the Revere ride heralded the establishment of the United States, the De Anza ride foretold the great adventures of its colonization and ultimately — through conflict and accord — the present expanse of our nation.

De Anza, it is said, opened California to overland colonization as surely

as Lewis and Clark opened the Oregon territory many years later. To the De Anza Trail Caballeros, a nonprofit organization that

Richard Stafford is an I.P.T. copy editor and freelance writer.

made its first ride along the historic trail in 1938, this is what is significant.

Arthur W. Swarner, president of the group, calls the Bicentennial ride "the ultimate historical celebration."

Swarner, a Riverside lawyer, has participated in 29 of the 37 annual commemorative rides held so far to mark the trail, set

up monuments along it and generally increase the knowledge of California history.

But this year's Bicentennial ride is the largest yet and the first in several years to retrace the exact route of the explorer.

The Caballeros are dedicated horsemen — with an interest in history — from all walks of life, with a possible preponderance of lawyers, doctors, veterinarians, teachers, other professional men and businessmen.

All of them agree with Swarner's assessment that the long ride can test a man and that that alone has value.

Ray Shone, a lawyer who has traveled from San Francisco to Southern California to participate in 18 rides, adds: "You do it partly to prove to yourself that you can."

Douglas W. Toms, from McLean, Va., is among those who traveled the greatest distance to take part in the ride.

Most riders are from California, with all Southern counties well represented.

The De Anza Trail Caballeros are coordinated by a five-man board of directors, including Louis Tavaglione, vice president; James E. Foster, secretary treasurer; William Estes and C. Wm. Volls, all of Southern California.

The Caballeros meet once each winter to prepare for the annual spring ride along some segment of the De Anza Trail. Swarner, who ramrods the actual ride, and the other directors prepare the details and plan the logistics. Logistics for the Bicentennial ride involved mov-

ing 14 tons of hay and several hundred pounds of grain, food for humans, veterinarian and farrier supplies to waystations where riders rendezvoused with trucks and chuckwagons each night.

The Caballeros left Calexico last Sunday and arrived at Riverside Rancheros Saturday at noon, making more than 25 miles a day on the trail.

The ride has become a tradition, with sons replacing fathers as the years pass. Of the original 17 riders, only attorney-turned newspaperman Tom Clay survives. At 93 he no longer wants to face the winds and snows encountered on the journey, but each year he sends his blessings.

countered snow in the Borrego area.

A Caballeros' dinner was held Saturday night in Riverside as a part of the launching of the American Bicentennial celebration.

At this dinner, Swarner was asked what it is that motivates even historians to endure the hardships of a 175-mile ride through territory as rugged today as it was when De Anza made his trek. He answered neither as a lawyer nor as an historian. Quoting George Washington, he answered as a horseman:

"The outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man."

The ride with which Southern California launched its celebration of America's Bicentennial, it was agreed, did a lot of good to the inside of a lot of saddle-sore men.

Revolutionary battles reenacted — almost....

BURLINGAME (AP) — More than 2,000 San Francisco Peninsula high school students with cardboard rifles and cannons charged and flanked each other in a Bicentennial reconstruction of the revolutionary battles at Lexington and Concord.

History quickly was abandoned as the fighting raged Friday along a four-mile stretch of the Lexington-Concord road — a Southern Pacific Railroad right-of-way between

Millbrae and Burlingame. The British were accused of cheating, but British Gen. Thomas Gage, portrayed by Chris Gilbert of Hillsdale, replied to the accusation with volleys from simulated six-pound cannons and the Americans fell back.

Later, Gen. Gage violated the historical scenario by refusing to send a single column off to Concord, where they were to be picked off by American riflemen.



LISTEN CHILDREN and you shall hear of the re-enacted midnight rides of Dawes and Revere. The 200th anniversary of their rides was celebrated in Boston this weekend.

—UPI

Dawes' midnight ride rerun—Revere's also

By JON MARGOLIS Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The 200th anniversary of the midnight ride of William Dawes was celebrated this weekend, and for the 200th year, William Dawes got the short end of the stick.

It was the 30-year-old Dawes who on the 18th of April in 1775 rode out from Boston toward Concord to warn the rebel patriots that "The British are coming."

He left Boston about 9 o'clock the night of the 18th, a Tuesday. He stopped

in Lexington a little after midnight, and then headed west again, this time with two companions.

About six miles east of Concord, the three were captured by six British officers. But Dawes quickly escaped. So did one of his companions, Dr. Samuel Prescott. They rode through the night to many a village and farm, spreading the alarm. Prescott actually got to Concord.

THE third man tried to escape, too, but he didn't quite make it, so he rode no further that night. His name was Paul Revere, and what he lacked in quickness he made up for in press agency.

Not Dawes or Dr. Prescott but Paul Revere is the man renowned for riding that night and spreading the alarm. The messenger who never got to Concord is the one credited with warning the "embattled farmers" of that village to gather at "the rude bridge that arched the flood" and fire "the shot heard round the world."

On Saturday, the city of Boston welcomed several thousand visitors for the official opening of the bicentennial celebration by re-enacting "Paul Revere's Ride."

NOT that Boston forgot

William Dawes. Descendants of the Dawes family participated in wreath-laying ceremonies at John Eliot Square, about the spot Dawes left from the night of the 18th 200 years ago.

After the ceremonies, riders playing the parts of Dawes and Revere retraced the old routes.

Nothing, it seems, will be done to honor Prescott. He was a country boy from Concord, and even back then the city folk did not take their country neighbors too seriously.

ONE reason Revere captured most of the glory is that he was better known than the other two before and after that night. An accomplished engraver in copper and silver, he already had been used as a messenger in the patriot cause.

After the war he became a wealthy manufacturer of gold and silver products and he pioneered in American production of copper-plating for ships. He died in 1818.

Dawes, on the other hand, faded into obscurity, and Dr. Prescott did not live out the war. He died in 1777 as a prisoner of war in Halifax.

ANOTHER reason for Revere's fame is the well-known poem about his ride by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Whatever its literary merits, it is a bad piece of history.

Since nobody ever called the mouth of the Charles River a sea, it was unlikely that Revere's instructions were "one if by land and two if by sea." Furthermore, he was not "on the opposite shore" when the signal came — but in midstream, and the lanterns were not put in the church window for Revere, but for a man waiting in Charlestown with a horse.

AS Longfellow tells it, "It was one by the village clock when he galloped into Lexington." But it was just after midnight, and there was no village clock.

Bells ring as never before

BOSTON (UPI) — The big brass bells of Old North Church rang Saturday as they have not rung for half a century.

The three-and-a-half-ton bells were let free to swing round and round in a chorus of sound — rather than held fixed with just the clappers inside the bell doing all the work.

Because of sprinkler pipes in Old North's tower, the bells had been kept in a fixed position for about 50 years, a church spokesman said. But with the help of some engineers and consultants, the brick bell tower was reinforced with concrete so it could withstand the strenuous ringing of the eight bells.

It takes eight people to ring the bells right.

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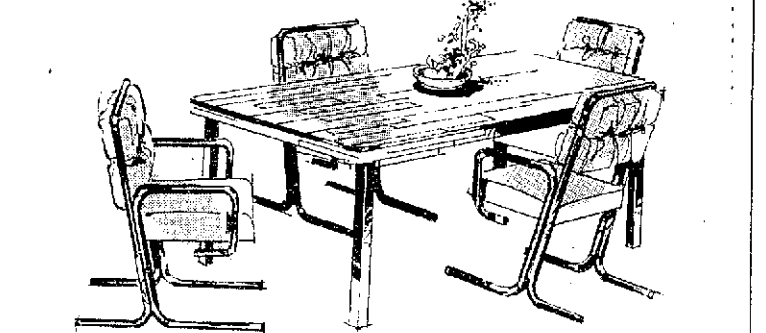
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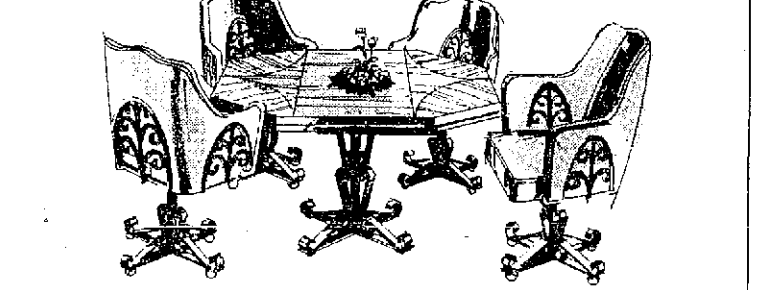
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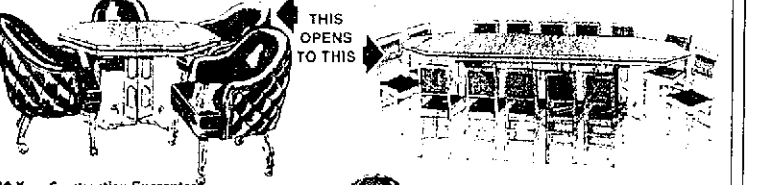


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Night Watch in the City of Boston

EDITOR'S NOTE: The two friends mentioned in this poem are the late Prof. Perry Miller of Harvard and the historian Samuel Eliot Morison.

By ARCHIBALD MACLEISH
Copyright 1975

Old colleague,
Puritan New England's famous scholar
half intoxicated with those heady draughts of God,
come walk these cobble-stones John Cotton trod,
and you, our Yankee Admiral of the Ocean Sea,
come too, come walk with me.
You know, none better how the Bay wind blows
fierce in the soul as in the streets its ocean snow.
Lead me between you in the night, old friends,
one living and one dead, but where the journey ends
show me the city built on a hill
John Winthrop saw long since and you see still.
I almost saw it once, a law school boy
born west beyond the Lakes in Illinois.
Walking down Milk Street in a summer dawn,
the sidewalks empty and the truckers gone,
I thought the asphalt turned to country lane
and climbed toward something, glimpsed and

lost again —
some distance not of measure but of mind,
of meaning, Oh, of man, I could not find.
What city is it where the heart comes home?
City of God they called it on the hills of Rome
when empire changed to church and kings were
crowned
to rule in God's name all the world around.
City of God!

Was this the city, then, of man? —
this new found city where the hope began
that Eve who spins and Adam's son who delves
might make their peace with God and rule
themselves? —

this shanty city on a granite shore,
the woods behind it and the sea before,
where human hope first challenged Heaven's will
and piled a blazing beacon on a little hill? —
city where man, poor naked actor on his narrow
stage,
confronted in the wilderness the God of Ages?

Lead me between you to that holy ground
where man and God contended and the hope was
found.

Moses upon the Sinai in the cloud
faced God for forty days and nights and bowed;
received the Law, obedient and mute;
brought back to Israel the Decalogue of Duty.
Not so New England's prophets. When their
arguments were done
they answered thundering skies with their own
thunder:

"We have the Lord," wrote Hooker with his wild
goose quill,
"We have the Lord in bonds for the fulfilling."
City of Man! Before the elms came down
no village in America, no prairie town,
but planted avenues of elms against the sky
to praise, to keep the promise, to remember by —
remember that small city of great men
where man himself had walked the earth again:
Warren at Bunker Hill who stood and died
not for a flag — there was none — but for human
pride;

Emerson who prayed and quit the church,
choosing not Heaven's answer but the human
search;

Thoreau who followed footprints in the snow
to find his own — the human journey he had still
to go;

Holmes dissenting in a sordid age,
the Court against him and the rich man's rage —
Holmes who taught the herd how human liberty
is won:
by man alone, that sole minority of one.

City of Man, Oh, city of the famous dead
where Otis spoke and Adams' heart was bred:
Mother of the great Republic — mother town
before the elm trees sickened and came down ...

The darkness deepens. Shrieking voices cry
below these fantasies of glass that crowd our sky
and hatred like a whirling paper in a street
tears at itself where shame and hatred meet.

Show me, old friends, where in the darkness still
stands the great Republic on its hill!

Salute

Modern day Minutemen,
at the base of a statue of
the original, salute the
colors at Lexington,
Mass.; Battle Green
where the "shot heard
round the world" was
fired April 19, 1775. —UPI

THE GREAT TENT CLOSEOUT

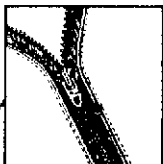
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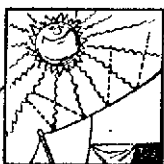
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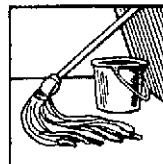


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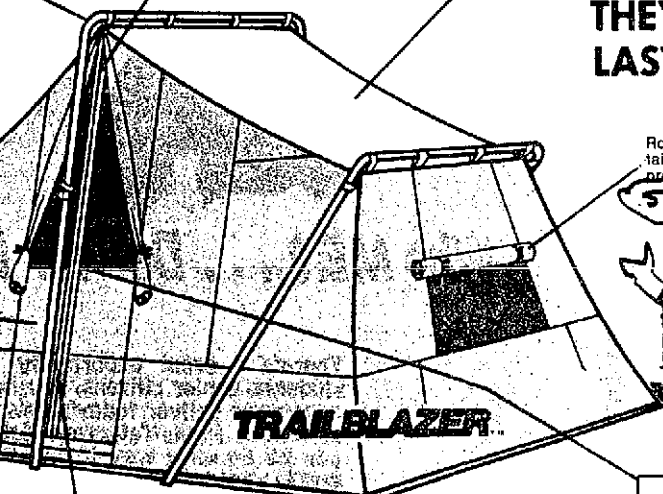
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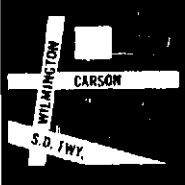
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Politics

Larger state agencies building planned

By **BOB HOUSER**
Political Editor

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, said state planners have substantially increased the projected size of the future state agencies building in Long Beach.

He said the new proposal calls for an \$11.8 million, seven-story structure of 153,145 square feet. A General Services Department study last year envisioned a 100,000-square-foot building.

Of the project's cost, \$10.6 million is for construction with the rest going for plans, site development, environmental reports and other nonbasic services.

Kennick requested the new estimates so that he could amend the state budget in the Senate committee for advance architectural planning.

The building will include these state agencies: Alcoholic Beverage Control, Board of Equalization, Coastal Zone Commission, Conservation, Consumer Affairs, Employment Development Job Bank, Employment Development Referees, Franchise Tax Board, Health, Industrial Relations, Rehabilitation and State Lands Commission.

Delegates

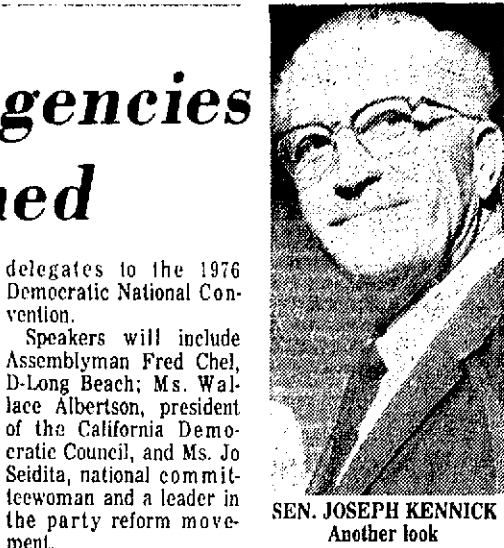
The Harbor Area Democratic Council will meet at 2 p.m. today in Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., Long Beach, to discuss methods of selection of delegates to the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

Speakers will include Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach; Ms. Wallace Albertson, president of the California Democratic Council, and Ms. Jo Seidita, national committeewoman and a leader in the party reform movement.

Also on the program is a presentation of speakers and showing of the Zapruder film on the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Edgerton event

The campaign committee for the election of Wallace Edgerton to the Long Beach City Council, Second District, announced that it raised about \$285 at a weekend fund-raising garage sale at the Wallace Chiswell residence, 3910 Walnut Ave. More than 300 persons attended.



SEN. JOSEPH KENNICK
Another look

Demo challenge for '70s outlined

Associated Press

The challenge facing the Democratic Party is to turn the "promises" of the 60s into the performance of the 70s, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said Saturday night in Los Angeles.

Bentsen, an announced candidate for president, made the statement in a speech to the annual Kennedy Dinner sponsored by the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee.

"The years of the 1960s were years of legislative initiatives," he said. "Those saw the greatest outpouring of progressive legislation since the New Deal."

"That agenda is still not complete. We must act, for example, on National Health Insurance."

Bentsen said people want government to work, agencies to administer effectively, departments streamlined, and an end to government by bureaucracy.

"So," he said, "people are asking: Democrats, you say you can pull us out of a recession — how? You say we can have enough money — how? You say we can have a sound foreign policy — how?"

"In short, what is your program? How will it work? And what will it mean to me and my family? These are legitimate questions."

"And we Democrats had better have answers — not political answers but answers of substance, answers that work. 'I think it is wrong to try to increase energy prices by \$30 billion to \$50 billion as the President has asked."

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: This coming year of healthy growth will seek a break with the past. You are entering a phase where you make profound but fairly sudden moves to adjust to new conditions. Relationships are made or broken according to what you care to put into them. Today's natives are noted for planning ahead. Work hard for success.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Go directly to the point. Everybody expects it, and you are more apt to get what you need. Finances are touch-and-go. Leave your money in secure places.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Early hours are full of clashing temperaments, conflict between ideas. Busy as you are, keep an ear open for the other person's story.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Although you're trying to move ahead, you must get down to cases. Be specific and

explicit, but willing to ask again later. Reversals of opinion are expected.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Even short journeys encounter delays, so have material with you for study or revision. Let financial arrangements stand; concentrate on keeping the peace in relationships.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Show your good qualities with pride. Pay no attention to criticism, or take its source into account. A wide range of action is available. Choose! Get on with it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Despite temporary externally caused hindrances, you're at a high point in this month's cycle, a smooth phase of your annual cycle. Know what you want; push hard to get it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There is less freedom of choice than usual. Do what you must; involve as few people as necessary. Realize you aren't getting through as fluently as ordinarily.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Begin your work week with clear determination to operate mainly on your own resources. Avoid extremes and speculative flings. It's a long day of several phases.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Just when you're busiest, with more obligations due and added work almost certain, those you love decide to be sensitive, capricious. It's no time for teasing!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There's no excuse for gossip. Provocations don't merit an immediate response. Friends are beyond easy reach. Leave them alone while you sort your own moods out.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Compare notes, seek numerous explanations for recent events, ask questions. Quit early. Relax with a pastime that exercises your memory or language skill.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick with conventional routines and familiar places. Travel unfavorable; should be limited to a minimum. Be prepared for quibbling among associates.

Butz planned to quit before talk with Ford

By **ALDO BECKMAN**
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz was on the verge of resigning when President Ford persuaded him to stay on at least through the 1976 elections.

Butz, who has been agriculture secretary since December 1971, had not scheduled any speaking engagements in June and had anticipated announcing his plans to resign within three or four weeks.

He had even urged White House officials to name J. Phil Campbell, undersecretary of agriculture since 1969, to be his successor. Campbell was commissioner of agriculture in Georgia for 16 years and had drawn some opposition as Butz' successor from presidential aides who thought the

post had to go to a mid-westerner.

It wasn't until last Monday, however, that Ford was able to persuade Butz to promise to remain through next year's presidential elections.

It was a short meeting in the White House Oval Office, called by Ford to discuss the new agriculture bill, which Ford is almost certain to veto.

Butz expressed strong opposition to the proposal, which he has argued would increase government involvement in American agriculture at a time when it should be lessening. He has been anxious, in fact, to remain as agriculture secretary long enough to take the blame or the credit, depending on one's point of view, for the presidential veto.

In an interview, Butz confirmed that he had agreed to stay on, but denied reports he was about to quit.

He said Ford called him

about two weeks ago, asked him to stay on through 1976 and that he agreed to think it over. After considering it for 10 days, he said, he reported to Ford that he would remain.

Despite Butz' contention that he was not about to resign, there was a great deal of confusion about it at the highest levels of the White House.



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*Most fabrics at most stores.

SINGER

All states' calendar

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Busch Gardens, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

Texhoma State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

THURSDAY

Ohio, Breakers Hotel, noon.

FRIDAY

Bus trip to Yucca Valley, 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to Lake Havasu-Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

Bus trip to Ramona Pageant, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

Kissinger asked to resign

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Sen. John Tunney says Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has lost the confidence of Congress and should resign.

Tunney also said he does not think President Ford will run for reelection in 1976, and that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan would be a stronger Republican candidate than Ford.

Tunney said he knows of no formal poll of Congress on the issue of retaining Kissinger, but that "the feeling is there" that Kissinger no longer has majority support.

"I think he would serve the country well by submitting his resignation," the California Democrat told reporters.

Tunney wound up a two-day visit to the state capital Saturday by telling a church conference on hunger that the United States must shoulder more of a burden in the fight against starvation.

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Council calendar for Tuesday

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Request of Long Beach Safety Council for city contribution of \$8,000 for topsoil at Cycle Haven motorcycle park.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed amendments to municipal code to provide parking restrictions at east curb of Snowden Avenue between Belen and Spring streets and to eliminate mid-block crosswalk on Cherry Avenue north of 10th Street.

Proposed permit with Harbor Carriers, Inc., for operation of Queens Way Landing parking lot, north of Golden Shore.

Proposed amendments to agreements with Fugro Consulting Engineers and Geologists to include additional foundation investigation work in Pacific Terrace shoreline aquatic park and with Texaco, Inc., for modification of its fueling facility at Long Beach Airport.

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of Taxiways C and G and related projects at Long Beach Airport and for improvement of Bellflower Boulevard between Willow and Spring streets.

Proposed contracts as follows: with California Electronic Police Equipment Co. for road highway flares; with City Photo for photographic services; with Mox Corp., Zellerbach Paper Co. and Xerox Corp. for printing and duplicating papers; with California Electronic Police Equipment Co. for new cartridge ammunition; and with J. B. Crosby, Inc., Co., for construction of Long Beach

Arena parking lot. Proposed agreement to purchase one additional unit in Omar H. Hubbard Building.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed master recreational agreement with Los Angeles County Flood Control District to provide for development of various recreational facilities on district's operating rights of way.

Proposed contract with San Diego Rotary Broom Co. for reusable gutter broom sets.

Resolution establishing certain bridges in city as part of Los Angeles County system of highways for purpose of bridge modification instruction.

Proposed agreement with State Department of Education for grant for fiscal 1975-76 under Public Library Services Act.

Proposed applications for discretionary grant under Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 for development of code-inspection scheduling and referrals for Departments of Building and Safety, Fire and Health and to U.S. Department of Transportation for development of a traffic-record system.

Proposed agreement with Long Beach Unified School District, Long Beach State University Foundation and the study coordinator to implement a Greater Central Area Community Study Project.

Proposed applications to Southern California Association of Governments for funding under State Transportation Development Act of 1975 and of the National Mass Transportation Assistance Act of 1974.

Proposed application to U.S. Department of Labor for fiscal 1976 funds under Title I

and reallocation of funds to subagents under Title II of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Report on proposed interim five-year transportation improvement program for transit projects.

Report on award of grant from Rockefeller Foundation to Museum of Art.

Report on status of city-wide bicycle route system.

Plans and advertising for bids for construction of bicycle route in and near Recreation Park.

Proposed amendments to municipal code to provide stop controls on Santiago Avenue at Sixth Street and to prohibit stopping at west curb of Bellflower Boulevard between Anaheim Road and State University Drive, both to permit installation of bicycle lanes and improvement of bicycle safety.

Proposed petition by city to State Public Utilities Commission for reconsideration and stay of placing into effect "Tuned Message Unit Service" for businesses.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamations: Older Americans Month, May; Respect for Law Week, May 1-7; National Transportation Week, May 11-17; Healthy Baby Week, May 11-17; Long Beach Beautiful Day, April 28.

Copy of communication from Downtown Long Beach Associates to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. protesting removal of Councilman Don Phillips from South Coast Regional Commission.

Communication from YMCA urging appointment of Mrs. Carol McCowen to Civil Service Commission.

Communication from Mrs. George Taylor, 5649 Deborah St., concerning traffic and noise problems at Deborah Street and Bellflower Boulevard because of nearby drive-in theater.

Communication from John W. Rudesill, 1887 Locust Ave. Apt. 5, concerning notice of delinquent utility users tax.

Communication from Joseph Sager, 120 Bennett Ave., regarding possibility of lifting of ban on launching of boats from public beach near Bay Shore Avenue.

Communication from Frank G. Springer, 216 Roycroft Ave., regarding potential savings in Planning Department and budget requests of all departments.

Communication from Russell Wayne Howell, 1904 E. Second St. Apt. B, requesting opportunity to debate issue of prohibiting skateboards in city.

Annual audits of Pacific Terrace Center-Stadium Department and Administrative Services Fund.

Report from city attorney on proposed employer-employee relations resolution, advising that, after consultation sessions, his office will submit a resolution to the council for consideration.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from city clerk requesting directive from council as to disposition of items previously referred to committees, which since have been dissolved.

Proposed supplemental agreement on termination of lease between city and federal government.

Ordinance for adoption: to call special election on charter amendments, to be held in conjunction with general municipal election of May 13.

Hearings (2 p.m.): On application of Reed W. and Maxine W. Christensen for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for Reed Williams' Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway, on appeal of Dorothy N. Lynch, 3550 California Ave. from decision of the Board of Examiners. Appeals and Contemnation regarding property at 917 Lime Ave. (Meetings: Affirmative Action Committee, 2 p.m.).

Recreation calendar

MONDAY

10 a.m. Tennis classes, Ramona Park, adults.
4 p.m. Craft classes, Houghton Park, ages 6-10.
7 p.m. Advisory Council meeting, Drake Park, all ages.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Volleyball for beginners, Veterans Park, women.
10 a.m. Volleyball for beginners and intermediates, Ramona Park, women.
3 p.m. Pee Wee sports club, Somerset Park, elementary ages.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Tiny Tots, Cabrillo Park, ages 3-5.
11 a.m. Tiny Tots, Silverado Park, ages 3-5.
12:30 p.m. Home economics on wheels, Carmelitos Park, adults.

3:30 p.m. Little Guys Hour (sports, games), Scherer Park, ages 5-8.

3:30 p.m. Woodcraft class, California Center, boys 4-6.

4 p.m. Creative crafts, King Park, grades 4-15.

THURSDAY

3 p.m. Leathercraft class, California Center, ages 12-16.
4 p.m. May Festival practice, Veterans Park, ages 8-14.
7 p.m. Advanced crafts, Silverado Park, teens.

FRIDAY

11 a.m. Tiny Tots, Cherry Park, ages 3-5.
1 p.m. Slim 'n' Trim, Cabrillo Park, women.
2:30 p.m. Tiny Tots, Cabrillo Park, ages 3-5.

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m. Special crafts, Coolidge Park, teens.

Seniors' calendar

TODAY

Noon. Senior Art and Craft Design 'Hobby Show, Long Beach Arena, 65 and older free.

8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Craft ideas exchange, Municipal Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center, membership \$1.

1 p.m. Craft workshop, Drake Park.

1:30 p.m. Golden Tours general meeting, entertainment, refreshments, Municipal Recreation Center.

2 p.m. Senior chorus, Municipal Recreation Center.

3:15 p.m. Beginning bridge, Breakers Hotel.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. American Indian basketry, Bixby Park. Free for senior 65 and older.

1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Municipal Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Beginning bridge, Bixby Park.

2 p.m. Inter-square dance, Municipal Recreation Center.

2 p.m. Community Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.

2 p.m. Social information and services, Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Sewing, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Senior Orchestra, Municipal Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center, membership \$1.

10 a.m. Wednesday morning lecture, "Lady Beware", Officer Reynolds, Long Beach Police Department, offers program directed to safeguarding yourself. Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Shuffleboard lessons, Bixby Park.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. Plaque and figure casting, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Social dance, Veterans Memorial Building.

1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Drake Park.

1 p.m. Potted plants and macrame baskets, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Beginning pinocle, Breakers Hotel.

2 p.m. Social information and services, Bixby Park.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Craft workshop, Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Activities for seniors, Houghton Park.

10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center, membership \$1.

1 p.m. Craft workshop, Wesley Methodist Church.

1 p.m. Craft workshop, Silverado Park.

SATURDAY

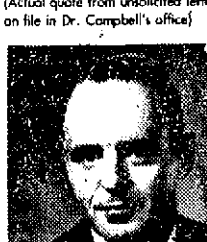
Art for the Senior Generation, Bixby Park.

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Secret Witness Summaries of cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program to date has resulted in the arrest of 42 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$31,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been

closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases will remain open until such cases are closed by police or until notification appears in print that the rewards are withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow.

Rewards totaling \$3,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Pettig, 29-year-old

Two held in arson case

United Press International

Two men were arrested Saturday in Los Angeles in connection with a two-year-old arson case in which the younger brother of one suspect was killed in a burning house.

Albert R. Fiddler, 53, and Rex Recek, 23, were arrested at their homes and booked on suspicion of murder, arson and conspiracy to commit arson.

Police said the charges are in connection with the burning of Fiddler's Walnut Park house Jan. 16, 1973. Recek's brother, Joseph, 19, died in the fire.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. . . . any name, as long as it is not your own, and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

Code: A123-C3

(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (save this!)

clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Wayne W. Chiodo, 45-year-old liquor store owner shot to death during a holdup at the Willowma Liquors, 425 W. Willow St., by two armed robbers on Dec. 29, 1974.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 26-year-old James D. Johnson, of Long Beach, found fatally wounded by two shotgun blasts fired in a beach-front public restroom at the foot of Eighth Place on the night of Oct. 7, 1974.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 47-year-old Shirley Claire Isselhardt, found shot to death and locked in the trunk of a car left parked in the Los Altos Shopping Center at 2270 Bellflower Blvd. in Long Beach on Sept. 1, 1974.

A \$500 reward will be paid for the arrest and robbery conviction of a bandit who held a gun to a small child's head as a threat during a robbery of the Bottle Shop, 1000 E. Seventh St., on Sept. 1, 1974.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of nine young men whose bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found throughout a wide area of the Southland beginning on Dec. 26, 1972.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any suspect taking a purse by force or threats in a street robbery.

A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandits who took \$202,000 in jewelry and cash from the Imperial Jewelry Manufacturing Co. of Long Beach on Feb. 21, 1974.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglars who broke into the National Guard Armory across the street from the Compton City Hall on July 4, 1974, and took rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers, grenades, gas masks and ammunition.

been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.


To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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SUN.-MON., APRIL 20-21, 1975

SUNDAY MONDAY



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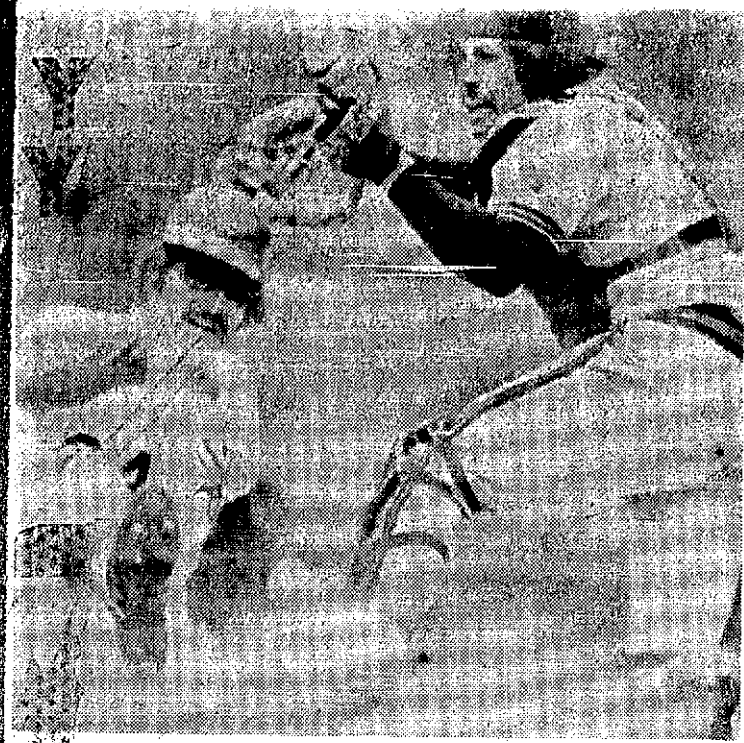
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Bumpy ride home

Ken Henderson of the Chicago White Sox slides safely into home in fourth inning as Angel catcher Ellie Rodriguez makes futile attempt to tag him and complete double play.

Angels 'steal' another, 6-5

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

CHICAGO—You can describe the Angel offense in one word. Criminal. Manager Dick Williams, who said with reason and conviction Saturday that the Angels, circa 1975, are the "best running team I've ever seen," has the take sign on permanently. The idea is for the Angels to take everything they can get. In the Ice Bowl that was White Sox Park Saturday afternoon, Williams' Whipsnaps literally stole one from their hosts, amassing a club record five stolen

bases for one day's work and were ultimately rewarded with a 6-5 decision. After nine games, the statistics of the swift are impressive—20 stolen bases, including 15 of their last 17 attempts. Immediate research unearthed the fact that at this dizzying pace the Angels could reach 360 thefts for the season and replace the 1911 New York Giants (347 steals) as baseball's best base burglars. Unlikely, yes. But Williams is adamant when he says the Angels are going to be off and running at every opportunity.

Is it possible to keep up this pace, the manager was asked. "Yes," Williams replied without hesitation, "especially against certain pitchers. But we're going to be running no matter who we're playing." The Angels were playing Wilbur Wood and his slow-moving knuckleball Saturday. They took enough liberties with it to send the ace of the Chicago staff down to his fourth successive loss. It was also the fifth loss in a row for the Chisox. Bill Singer, achieving his first victory since last May 31, fought off the

frigid winds which gusted up to 30 miles per hour and a throbbing right shoulder to go 7.1 innings. During the course of the

ANGEL OF DAY

MICKEY RIVERS tripled, doubled and singled as Angels stole one from Chicago, 6-5.

afternoon Singer needed to gulp down eight Bufferin to alleviate the pain caused by adhesions in his

Steady Sandra pulls three shots ahead of Shore foes

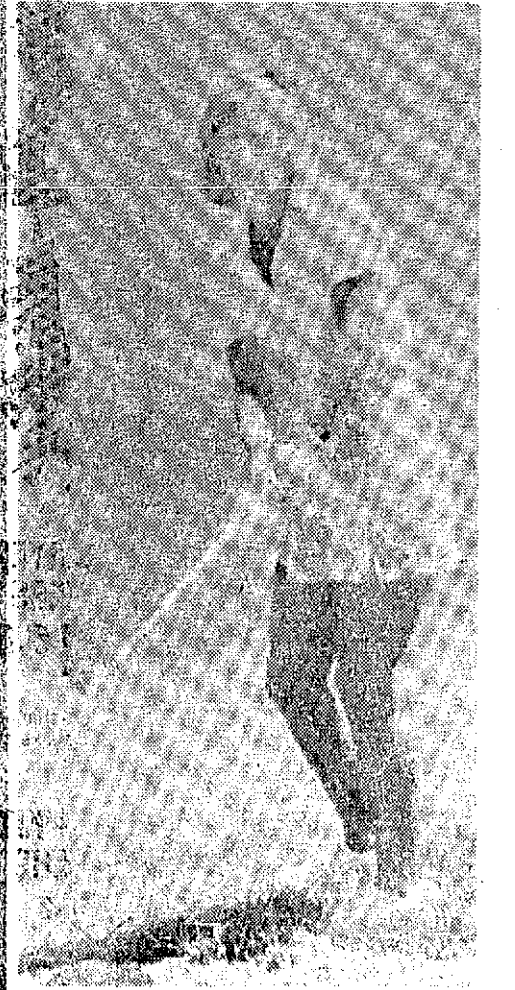
By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS—Sandra Palmer is in a rut. But she likes it. Three consecutive rounds of 70 may sound mundane, but her third 2-under-par effort at Mission Hills Saturday was good enough to put her on the verge of a \$32,000 bonanza today. That's the first prize in the \$200,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship, and Miss Palmer hiked her lead from one to three strokes with what she admitted was "another boring round."

Bradenton, Fla., and Sue Roberts, West Palm Beach, Fla., broke the tournament record with 66s, but only McMullen is in a challenging position. She is in second place at 213, 3-under-par. Roberts, who came from 6-over to even, had a hole-in-one on No. 5 which earned her \$5,000. Another record crowd turned out on a gorgeous day and all the ladies admitted that the 6,347-yard course was set up perfectly for good scores. Two other women, Gail Denener (68) and Shelly Hamlin (69), also broke 70. "I'd like to have another 70 tomorrow," admitted Palmer, who saw a good

omen in that her namesake, Arnold, a desert legend, broke a long drought and won the Spanish Open Saturday. "I'm the poor Palmer," said Sandra, "but I could be a little richer tomorrow night." Unlike Arnold, Sandra has not been struggling. She has won 12 times since 1971. Jocelyne Bourassa, the livewire from Canada, could have put the pressure on Palmer but bogied the last three holes to finish with a 73-214, dropping her four strokes off the pace and one behind McMullen. Debbie Austin, Palm Beach, and Jane Blalock, Highland Beach, Fla., are tied for fourth, five behind. Miss Blalock came from that distance last year to tie for the lead, only to lose in a playoff. Bourassa was heart-struck by her collapse. "How can someone blow it like that?" she moaned. "Rush, rush, rush—that's all I did on the last three holes."

Out in 34, Bourassa birdied the 11th to momentarily tie for the lead. She came out of a trap on the 12th but missed a six-footer to save par. It was her undoing. "That was the turning point, I guess," she said. "I seemed to lose my concentration. But I'm not out of it. I'm either going to shoot 66 or 96 tomorrow."



Delicate shot

Sandra Palmer uses great finesse as she hits short chip shot over sand trap on third hole Saturday. Sandra shot third successive 70 to open up three-stroke lead going into today's final round.

By contrast, Palmer was in command of her emotions all day. She didn't have a bogey and has made only two in 54 holes. She had two testers Saturday, saving par from traps on the 13th and 14th with 5 and 6-foot putts. Long Beach's Laura Baugh shot herself out of contention with a 77, slipping to 38th place, but Amy Alcott of Pacific Palisades moved into a tie for 17th with a 71. Roberts, a three-time winner on the tour, shot 33-33 and McMullen, winless in 5½ years, carded 32-34 to break his record of 68 set by Kathy Cornelius.

Three mental errors killed me," she said. "Oh, well, it's just a game... isn't it?"

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

TENNIS—Long Beach Junior Championships, Lakewood Country Club, 8:15 a.m.
BOWLING—Long Beach Bowling Assn. Tournament, Plaza Lanes, 9 and 11:30 a.m., 2 and 4:30 p.m.
MOTORCYCLE RACING—Motocross, Valley Cycle Park, Indian Dunes Park, both 9 a.m.; Road racing, Ontario Motor Speedway, 10 a.m.
SOCCER—Greater L.A. Soccer League, at Daniels Field, San Pedro, 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m.
MOTORCYCLE SHOW—L.A. Sports Arena, noon.
YOUTH SOCCER—Pacific Soccer League, Heartwell Park, 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.
REGATTA OF CHAMPIONS—Marine Stadium, noon.
COLLEGE BASEBALL—USC vs. Hollywood Celebrities, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. Giants, Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.
AUTO RACING—Stocks and Figure 8, Ascot Park, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Speedway 605, 2 p.m.
SOFTBALL—Nitehawks vs. Mission Viejo, Joe Rodgers Field, 8:30 p.m.

Six wins, 5 injuries!

Dodgers nip Giants, lose Marshall

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

"Don't blame Walter Alston if he stays in the safety of the Dodgers' dugout this afternoon. "I'm afraid to leave the dugout," said the Dodger

manager. "I might trip on the foul line and break a leg." Alston made his sage observation Saturday night, shortly after the Dodgers trimmed the San Francisco Giants, 3-2, before a Dodger Stadium turnout of 47,053.

But the win, like just about every other Dodger victory lately, proved costly. Mike Marshall, the 1974 Cy Young Award winner, entered the game in the

left side bothered him on the second pitch to Derrel Thomas, bothered him worse on the third pitch and "then I knew I couldn't go on after the fourth pitch."

More important, it slashed the Dodgers' advantage to a single run. Hough walked two batters in the ninth, but stranded them by getting former Dodger Von Joshua to fly out.

Jimmy Wynn ran his hitting streak to 12 consecutive games with two singles, both of them accounting for runs. His first hit scored Manny Mota.

Injury of day

MIKE MARSHALL threw four pitches in eighth inning before leaving game with internal injury to left side.

Knuckleballer Charlie Hough then came in and finished off Thomas with a strikeout. But Bobby Murcer, the former New York Yankee, walloped a towering shot down the rightfield line that landed in the seats for his first National League home run.

Dodger of day

Trainer **BILL BUHLER**, busiest man in the ballpark these days.

18,347 see Aztecs win

SAN JOSE (AP)—The Los Angeles Aztecs opened defense of their North American Soccer League outdoor championship Saturday night with a 2-1 sudden-death victory over the San Jose Earthquakes on Tony Douglas goal after 4:28 of overtime.

with the tying run in the third inning and then he drove across the go-ahead run in the fifth when the Dodgers got to San Francisco rookie lefthander Pete Falcone for two more runs.

Rick Auerbach launched what proved to be the winning rally with a double. He eventually scored on Wynn's single and then Steve Garvey singled home Dave Lopes with what was the decisive run after Murcer hit his homer.

While the win squared the series with the Giants, it was overshadowed by the loss of Marshall who had appeared in seven games, had won two of them and had a 1.13 ERA.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 2)



Track record

Laffit Pincay and Diabolo leave a scattered field behind them in winning Saturday's \$100,000-added California Derby at Golden Gate Fields. Time for the 1¼-mile, 1:46½, broke Noor's 25-year-old track record by one-fifth of a second.

BUCKNER MAY MISS 2 WEEKS

Bill Buckner, the Dodgers' leading hitter in 1974, will be lost to the defending National League champions for possibly as long as two weeks. The Dodger leftfielder suffered a badly sprained left ankle in Friday night's loss to the San Francisco Giants. The ankle was placed in a cast Saturday.

Padres thrash Braves

Combined News Services

Dave Winfield hit a two-run homer and Tito Fuentes tripled in two more runs to lead the San Diego Padres to an 8-2 nationally-televised victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

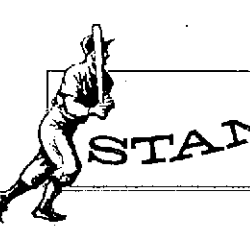
NATIONAL

inning off starter Gary Gentry that put the Padres ahead 4-1 and Winfield's homer, his second of the year, came in the sixth inning after a single by Willie McCovey to boost San Diego's lead to 6-1.

Dave Freislein, with ninth inning relief help from Bill Greif, received credit for the victory, his first in four career decisions against Atlanta.

In other National League games, Chicago beat New York, 4-2, Cincinnati nipped Houston, 9-8, Philadelphia blanked Montreal, 3-0, and Pittsburgh bombed St. Louis, 7-1.

Jerry Morales doubled home two runs and Pete LaCock and Jose Cardenal hit solo homers to help Chicago defeat New York and stretch its winning streak to seven games.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	6	3	.667	—
Dodgers	7	5	.583	½
Atlanta	6	6	.500	1½
Cincinnati	6	6	.500	1½
San Francisco	5	5	.500	1½
Houston	3	8	.273	4

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	7	1	.875	—
St. Louis	6	4	.600	2
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	3
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	3
Montreal	3	7	.300	5
New York	2	6	.250	5

Saturday's results
Dodgers 3, San Fran. 2.
Chicago 4, N.Y. 2.
San Diego 8, Atl. 2.
Cinc. 9, Hous. 8.
Phila. 3, Mont. 0.
Pitts. 7, St. Louis 1.

Games Today
San Francisco (Barr 1-1) at Dodgers (Zahn 0-0) or (Dwight 0-0).
Chicago (Reuschel 1-0) and Houston (0-0) at New York (Matlack 0-1) and Tate (0-0).
Houston (Dierker 2-1) and Richard (0-1) at Cincinnati (Kirkby 0-1) and Darcy (1-0).
Pittsburgh (Brett 0-0) at St. Louis (Denny 2-0).
San Diego (Siebert 1-0) at Atlanta (Niekeo 1-1).
Philadelphia (Carlton 0-2) at Montreal (Ringers 0-2).

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
NBA playoffs—Buffalo vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 10 p.m.; KC/Oakland vs. Chicago, KNXT (2), 12 p.m.
Tennis—WCT, KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.; Women's World Series, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. Chicago, KTLA (5), 11:15 a.m.
NFL playoffs—Pittsburgh vs. N.Y. Islanders, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.
American Sportsman—

Catfish hooked 3rd time

Combined News Services

Jim (Catfish) Hunter still hasn't earned the first dollar of his \$3 million-plus contract with the New York Yankees.

Willie Horton cracked a three-run homer off Hunter in the first inning Saturday and Mickey Lolich

AMERICAN

took it from there to post his 197th career victory while pitching the Detroit Tigers to an 8-3 victory over the Yankees.

Hunter was rocked for six runs in three innings and now has an 0-3 record with a 7.32 earned run average to show for three starts.

Lolich bested Hunter for the second time this season. In other American League day action, Kansas City defeated Texas, 5-2, despite Jeff Burroughs' third homer of the season; Milwaukee shut out Cleveland 3-0, the Angels edged Chicago 6-5 and Oakland topped Minnesota 4-1. Baltimore at Boston was rained out.

Bill Champion threw a two-hit shutout and George Scott slammed his first home run of the year.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

CATFISH-Trojans, Bruins score impressive spike wins

(Continued From S-1)

as the Brewers defeated the Indians

Champion, who didn't win his third game until July 6 last season, struck out three and walked one in raising his record to 3-0.

Reggie Jackson hit a two-run homer and Vida Blue struck out 10 to win his third successive game as the A's downed the Twins. Rolie Fingers made his eighth appearance of the season in the ninth inning to nail down the final out for Oakland and record his fourth save. Danny Thompson homered for the Twins.

John Mayberry's two-run double in the fifth rallied Kansas City to its fourth consecutive win, keeping the Royals two games ahead in the AL West.

Paul Splittorf won his first game of the campaign, giving up five hits and walking none in six innings. Splittorf left the game in the seventh because of a torn fingernail on his pitching hand. Burroughs' two-run homer in the third inning gave the Rangers a 2-1 lead.

Tigers 8, Yanks 3

NEW YORK abrhbi
White 1b 5:12 LeFlore cf 4:10
E. Maydon cf 4:02 Sutherland 2b 4:10
Johnson 2b 4:00 Horton 3b 4:10
Bonds rf 4:00 Collier 1b 4:10
Almon c 4:00 Freeman c 4:11
Pinnell lf 4:00 Meyer lf 4:20
Chandler 3b 3:11 Adams lf 4:10
Almon 2b 4:00 Roberts rf 3:02
Almon ss 2:00 Verver ss 4:00
Dennis ph 1:00
F. Stanley ss 4:00 Mitchell ph 0:00
Williams ph 1:00
Hunter p 0:00
Wallace p 0:00
Torow p 0:00

Total 36 311 3

DETROIT abrhbi
White 1b 5:12 LeFlore cf 4:10
E. Maydon cf 4:02 Sutherland 2b 4:10
Johnson 2b 4:00 Horton 3b 4:10
Bonds rf 4:00 Collier 1b 4:10
Almon c 4:00 Freeman c 4:11
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Williams ph 1:00
Hunter p 0:00
Wallace p 0:00
Torow p 0:00

Brewers 3, Indians 0

MILWAUKEE abrhbi
Coluccio cf 4:01 Lowmish cf 3:00
Snyder lf 4:01 McCraw lf 4:10
REILLY lf 4:00 Sutherland 2b 4:10
Almon c 4:00 Freeman c 4:11
Pinnell lf 4:00 Meyer lf 4:20
Chandler 3b 3:11 Adams lf 4:10
Almon 2b 4:00 Roberts rf 3:02
Almon ss 2:00 Verver ss 4:00
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Total 36 311 3

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White 1b 5:12 LeFlore cf 4:10
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F. Stanley ss 4:00 Mitchell ph 0:00
Williams ph 1:00
Hunter p 0:00
Wallace p 0:00
Torow p 0:00

A's 4, Twins 1

MINNESOTA abrhbi
Ferrer 2b 4:00 North cf 3:00
Baird cf 4:00 Emerson ss 4:00
Baird cf 4:00 Emerson ss 4:00
Hille lf 4:00 Jackson rf 3:22
Darwin lf 4:00 Rudi 1b 4:00
Soderholm ss 3:11 Williams c 3:00
Thompson ss 3:11 Terrell c 3:00
Kusick lf 4:00 Hootkins rf 0:00
Berman c 4:00 Fosse c 1:00
Baird cf 4:00 Emerson ss 4:00
Cortin p 0:00 Garver 2b 2:00
Blue p 0:00
Fingers p 0:00

Total 34 171 1

OAKLAND abrhbi
Ferrer 2b 4:00 North cf 3:00
Baird cf 4:00 Emerson ss 4:00
Baird cf 4:00 Emerson ss 4:00
Hille lf 4:00 Jackson rf 3:22
Darwin lf 4:00 Rudi 1b 4:00
Soderholm ss 3:11 Williams c 3:00
Thompson ss 3:11 Terrell c 3:00
Kusick lf 4:00 Hootkins rf 0:00
Berman c 4:00 Fosse c 1:00
Baird cf 4:00 Emerson ss 4:00
Cortin p 0:00 Garver 2b 2:00
Blue p 0:00
Fingers p 0:00

Royals 5, Rangers 2

KANSAS CITY abrhbi
Peyton cf 4:10 Nelson 2b 4:00
Houtford lf 4:00 Davis 3b 4:00
Baird cf 4:00 Emerson ss 4:00
Baird cf 4:00 Emerson ss 4:00
Hille lf 4:00 Jackson rf 3:22
Darwin lf 4:00 Rudi 1b 4:00
Soderholm ss 3:11 Williams c 3:00
Thompson ss 3:11 Terrell c 3:00
Kusick lf 4:00 Hootkins rf 0:00
Berman c 4:00 Fosse c 1:00
Baird cf 4:00 Emerson ss 4:00
Cortin p 0:00 Garver 2b 2:00
Blue p 0:00
Fingers p 0:00

Total 34 171 1

TEXAS abrhbi
Peyton cf 4:10 Nelson 2b 4:00
Houtford lf 4:00 Davis 3b 4:00
Baird cf 4:00 Emerson ss 4:00
Baird cf 4:00 Emerson ss 4:00
Hille lf 4:00 Jackson rf 3:22
Darwin lf 4:00 Rudi 1b 4:00
Soderholm ss 3:11 Williams c 3:00
Thompson ss 3:11 Terrell c 3:00
Kusick lf 4:00 Hootkins rf 0:00
Berman c 4:00 Fosse c 1:00
Baird cf 4:00 Emerson ss 4:00
Cortin p 0:00 Garver 2b 2:00
Blue p 0:00
Fingers p 0:00

College gymnastics

Long Beach Invitational at Long Beach State

Vaulting—Matt Holsinger, Fullerton 9.85; Bill Searles, Golden West 9.85; Sam Shaw, CSF 9.85.

Floor exercise—Bill Searles, CSF 9.85; Bill Searles, Golden West 9.85; Sam Shaw, CSF 9.85.

Pommel horse—Harold Maghe, LBSU 9.85; Sam Shaw, CSF 9.85.

Horizontal bar—Harold Maghe, LBSU 9.85; Sam Shaw, CSF 9.85.

Parallel bars—Yoshi Tomita, LBSU 9.85; Sam Shaw, CSF 9.85.

High bar—Shaw, CSF 9.85; Steve Sargent, UCLA 9.7; Tomita, LBSU 9.65.

All-around—Tomita, LBSU 9.85; Shaw, CSF 9.85; Carl Cruz, LBSU 9.85.

Jr. high baseball

Northern League

St. Mary's 4, Hamilton 3
Hawthorn 4, Lindbergh 4
Hamilton 4, Lindbergh 3
Hamilton 4, Lindbergh 3
Hamilton 4, Lindbergh 3

Southern League

St. Mary's 4, Hamilton 3
Hawthorn 4, Lindbergh 4
Hamilton 4, Lindbergh 3
Hamilton 4, Lindbergh 3
Hamilton 4, Lindbergh 3

College tennis

Stanford 5, USC 1

Singles—Wayman (Stan) def. Thompson (USC) 6-3, 6-4; Delaney (Stan) def. Guldemeister (USC) 6-3, 6-4; Miller (Stan) def. Lewis (USC) 6-4, 6-3; Miller (Stan) def. Lewis (USC) 6-4, 6-3; Miller (Stan) def. Lewis (USC) 6-4, 6-3.

Long Beach City College

Recorded the fastest time in the nation this year by a junior college in the sprint relay at the Bakersfield Relays Saturday.

The team of Larry Flewellen (22.5), Garry Hamilton (22.5), Gerald Peete (48.3) and Jeff Haynes (1:51.4) finished in 3:24.8, nearly two seconds faster than the previous best of 3:26.6 by Essex County, New Jersey.

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BERKELEY (AP)— Southern California won all but two of 17 events to crush Stanford, 113-30, Saturday and UCLA won all seven field events in defeating California, 88-57, in a double-dual track meet at Edwards Stadium.

Three meet records were set as Jay Meister of UCLA high jumped 7-1, breaking the old record of 7-0 and Ron Mooers of UCLA and Russ Rogers of USC both pole vaulted 17-14 inches, improving old dual meet marks of 18-9 and 18-64 respectively.

California's James Robinson, undefeated in the 880, continued his dominance with a winning time of 1:49.3.

Stanford swept the mile run, with Steve Crowley winning in 4:11.0, ahead of Jeff Parretti (4:12.0) and Mark McConnell (4:12.4).

Stanford also won the three-mile, Jack Bellah finishing in 13:56.4, followed by teammate Tony Sandoval (14:03.4).

In an exciting mile relay race, UCLA beat Cal 3:11.5 to 3:11.6, as Benny Brown nipped Robinson at the wire. The lead changed hands five times in the final lap as Brown ran 47.5 and Robinson 47.4.

Cal's Howard Strickland scored an upset in the 100-yard dash, defeating Mike Bush of UCLA with a winning effort of 9.8.

Stanford 86, California 57

300-yard steeplechase (tentative): Kennedy (Cal) 3:34, Hamilton (Cal) 3:37, 400 relay: UCLA (Bush, Wilmoth, Johnson, Brown) 4:08, Cal disqualified for illegal pass.

Shotput: Pagel (UCLA) 59-104, Mannon (Cal) 53-84, Overton (Cal) 47-44, 400 relay: UCLA (Bush, Wilmoth, Johnson, Brown) 4:08, Cal disqualified for illegal pass.

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Stanford swept the mile run, with Steve Crowley winning in 4:11.0, ahead of Jeff Parretti (4:12.0) and Mark McConnell (4:12.4).

Stanford also won the three-mile, Jack Bellah finishing in 13:56.4, followed by teammate Tony Sandoval (14:03.4).

In an exciting mile relay race, UCLA beat Cal 3:11.5 to 3:11.6, as Benny Brown nipped Robinson at the wire. The lead changed hands five times in the final lap as Brown ran 47.5 and Robinson 47.4.

Cal's Howard Strickland scored an upset in the 100-yard dash, defeating Mike Bush of UCLA with a winning effort of 9.8.

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Shotput: Pagel (UCLA) 59-104, Mannon (Cal) 53-84, Overton (Cal) 47-44, 40

It's a cakewalk for Sandy at Hawleypark

The little men stood around the huge cake like so many Munchkins and belted out *Happy Birthday* with astonishing enthusiasm, considering how the subject has been picking their pockets lately.

Then Bill Shoemaker dabbed one hand into the icing and spread it across Sandy Hawley's smiling face, a clear gesture of acceptance into the Western riding fraternity.

Since Hawley was only 26 the past week, they had better get used to having him around, although the pleasure is largely his.

"Bill Shoemaker is the first jockey I ever heard of," says Hawley. "It was just a thrill to meet him. When I first walked into the jockeys' room I was looking



RICH ROBERTS

around to see if I could see Bill Shoemaker. It was a thrill to meet (Laffit) Pincay, too. They're both super guys."

HAWLEY'S ADULATION is sincere, even as he establishes himself as a super guy himself, one of those rarest of riders with a golden touch.

At the persistent urging of Hollywood Park publicist Bob Benoit, Hawley agreed to ride at the Santa Anita and Hollywood Park meetings, his first campaigns in the West.

He arrived nearly a month late at Arcadia but finished with 65 winners, trailing only Pincay (90) and Shoemaker (84) in the final standings and, in fact, outdistancing them both from the date of his arrival.

But that was just a warmup. At Hollywood Park he exploded out of the gate with 14 winners in the first four days and has run that to 17 in the first eight. Clearly, the name will soon be *Hawleypark*.

Benoit had been after Sandy to come West since the Canadian broke Shoemaker's one-year record of 485 winners with 515 two years ago—since topped by Chris McCarron with 546 last year.

"We decided to come out and give it a try," says Hawley, who has taken an apartment with his wife Sherrie with notions of becoming a permanent resident, things are going so well.

"We really didn't know anybody when we first got here," he says, "but we went out every morning and talked to people and got on horses for people. They were really nice to us to give us a shot on some of their horses and, luckily, they were live horses."

"There's not much difference in the race tracks. The tracks out here might be a little faster, but it's the horses that are doing it and not you."

"I think it is mostly the horse that makes the rider. I got really lucky here at Hollywood Park and got on the right horses. I think any other rider could have done the same thing."

HAWLEY DISMISSES the suggestion that he is just being modest.

"No, I think it's got an awful lot to do with the horse," he insists, but he admits that he does have his methods.

"I try to get to know the horse. I pat him on the neck and talk to him and try to get him to have confidence in me. Just in the post parade, if you talk to him a little sometimes he'll kind of look at you and relax."

What does one say to a race horse to make him run faster?

"Oh, just 'easy, little guy'—or 'gal,' depending if it's a colt or a mare. I don't know whether they know the difference."

DESMOND SANFORD HAWLEY has developed his successful theories rather quickly. Although his wife was an exercise girl for nine years, Sandy didn't start riding professionally until he was 19—and only then, possibly, because he wasn't big enough to be a hockey player.

He was born and raised in Oshawa, 60 miles outside Toronto, now lives in Mississauga and confesses that "the biggest thrills I've had, besides winning races, is watching the Maple Leafs score goals."

So as a spectator, he was pleased with the outcome of the recent Stanley Cup playoff series with the Kings, although he says, "I kind of felt sorry for Mr. (coach Bob) Pulford."

Mister Pulford?

"Most of my elders, like the trainers, I like to call mister," says Sandy.

HE DIDN'T SAY if that included Shoemaker, but Hawley has conformed recently by shaving the flowing mustache and shoulder-length hair that he wore to the riding record in '73.

Not that anyone complained.

"It was the style back then," says Sandy. "The way I felt about long hair, if a person kept it clean and respectable, I didn't see anything wrong with it. But it was kind of hard to take care of. I had to wash and dry it every day and it just got to be too much of a hassle."

His peers were about the only people he had to worry about. Unlike other pro athletes, jockeys seldom have to deal with the public, but Hawley learned quickly that "you're a hero when you're winning and you're a bum when you're losing."

"I can remember one time when I had ridden four or five winners in a row and I was walking back after a race where I'd been beaten a nose on a 9-5 shot. Some guy hollered at me, 'You bum, where'd you learn to ride?'"

But Hawley, who is kind to horses and respectful of his elders, seldom takes offense at such slurs.

"As long as they don't use bad language, I don't mind much. They bet their money so they're allowed to say what they want."



Happy Birthday

Sandy Hawley, center, gets an assist from his riding rivals in cutting cake to celebrate his 26th birthday Wednesday at Hollywood Park. Assisting Hawley are,

from left, Fernando Toro, Laffit Pincay, Jorge Tejeira, Frank Olivares, Bill Shoemaker, Rudy Rosales and Wayne Harris.

Juan Marichal bows out gracefully—with class

Juan Antonio Marichal, looking a little older and more tired than when you last saw him in September of '73, was full of enthusiasm and hope belying his 36 years when you saw him again, 48 hours before he was to announce his retirement from the once-hated Dodgers.

Juan still had the boyish grin you remembered during his 13½ seasons with the Giants and quitting baseball seemed the furthest thing from his mind. He seemed completely happy and rejuvenated as he discussed his return to baseball, the sport that he had renounced after last season when he was cut loose by the Boston Red Sox, who purchased him from the Giants.

Whereas he was tight-lipped with Southland writers when he was a Giant, Marichal was the picture of graciousness to them once he had donned the uniform of the Dodgers, the team against which he had a 37-18 record and a stunning 21-4 mark in Candlestick Park.

With that in mind, we will share with you that last interview 48 hours before Juan Antonio Marichal got bombed by the Reds and then fled baseball forever.

"I DIDN'T REALLY have my mind on coming back to baseball last winter because I was happy at home (in the Dominican Republic) and my mind was turned away from the game completely," began the soft-spoken father of four girls.

"I didn't touch a baseball during the winter, so I was surprised when Mr. (Al) Campanis called me from Vero Beach and said the Dodgers would like to give me another chance."

"I hadn't expected to hear from the Dodgers, of all teams, because it was my belief they were heavy on pitching and they wouldn't call on me, anyway, because of the things that happened in the past."

"My friend, Manny Mota, was still in the Dominican Republic when the Dodgers contacted me and he strongly advised me to try pitching again. I wasn't sure, but since Manny was with the Dodgers, I decided to give it another try."

"If it had not been for Manny, I doubt if I would have returned to baseball. I probably wouldn't have signed with any team other than the Dodgers because they are a fine organization. Even when I was with the Giants, we all felt that way."

"So, here I am and I'm happy that I am back."

But Juan concluded his statement with an "if" clause that turned out to be prophetic.

"I told Mr. Campanis in spring training that I would retire if I felt I could not help the Dodgers. I think I can, but if not, I will be the first to know and I'll tell the Dodgers immediately. I think it is sad when a player who has performed well stays in the game when he is no good anymore. I do not want to end my career like that."

ASKED HIS BIGGEST THRILL, Juan flashed a broad grin and replied quickly: "Beating the Dodgers."

Does the John Roseboro incident ever come back to haunt you? (Marichal struck Dodger catcher Roseboro over the head with a bat in the mid-1960s, later settling out of court for \$10,000 in an ensuing lawsuit).

"I try to keep that out of my mind. I don't like to think about it. It was a warm and windy Sunday afternoon in Candlestick, and the tempers on both teams were like electricity. I knew the Dodgers thought I was trying to hit their batters, but I was just brushing them back like every pitcher does. I never hit anybody on purpose."

"But I lost my temper completely when I was batting and Roseboro threw the ball back to the pitcher, only an inch from my head. Roseboro always taunted me when I was at bat and I expected him to do something. But there was no reason for what he did, and I lost my head."

"I just wanted to hit him with anything I had and,

unfortunately, I had a bat in my hand. I am sorry I ever did that and I can understand why the Dodger players and fans were so mad at me for all those years."

WERE YOU REALLY the Dodger-hater you were pictured?

"Yes, I guess so. That was because the Dodgers always were the Giants' strongest competition all those



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

years when both teams were usually fighting for first place. I did not hate the Dodger players themselves, only the uniform they wore."

How have the Dodger players accepted you?

"Very well. A couple of them have kidded me about the Roseboro thing, but it was nothing serious. Only a few of them were with the Dodgers then, and they were just babies. The others just heard about the story."

Some fans booed you opening night. Did that bother you?

"No-o-o. I expected worse. They booed Pete Rose more. Fans have longer memories than players. I'm glad it's not the other way around."

DO YOU THINK a back injury (Juan underwent surgery in October, 1972, to correct a protruding disc on the lumbar part of his back) hurt your career?

"I think I could have been a 20-game winner until I was 40 if I didn't have a bad back. I pitched in pain many years before the operation. Only a few people knew that. Some games with the Giants my back hurt so bad that I had tears in my eyes when I was pitching. It would have been nice to pitch with a back that didn't pain me for so many years."

After a year in the American League, was it difficult to get back in the National League groove?

"There aren't too many new players, but Don Sutton has helped me with information on them. Being away one season hasn't made that much difference."

WOULD YOU LIKE to pitch against the Giants?

"Sure. I want to beat them, too. You always want to beat the team that sold you. But it wouldn't be like pitching against the old Giants because my old teammates—Cepeda, Mays, McCovey—are all gone."

Have you noticed any difference between Giant and Dodger players?

"There is more excitement in the Dodger clubhouse. These guys are always making noise. The Giants were more serious. The Dodgers have more spirit. Maybe it's because they win more."

You have no misgivings about becoming a Dodger?

"None at all. I'm just glad to be back and I hope I can win for the Dodgers. I want to show my appreciation for their faith in me."

Unfortunately, Juan couldn't win and thus was not able to show that appreciation. But, proud gentleman that he is, didn't let them take him off center-stage with a gaff hook. Juan bowed out gracefully and showed his class right to the end.



SKIPPER

Walter Alston bids Juan Marichal hasta la vista in Dodger clubhouse after 36-year-old fireballer decided to call it a career Thursday.

—UPI

Kooky Canuck seeking inner peace, LPGA win

By DOUG IVES

Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS—Lee Trevino is the Merry Mex of the men's golf tour. His counterpart on the LPGA circuit could very well be Canada's Jocelyne Bourassa, the Kooky Canuck.

All Miss Bourassa, a charming, mischievous, disarmingly frank and witty French Canadian from Montreal, has to do is start playing quality golf like Trevino to become an instant hit.

In a prolonged slump for nearly 16 months, the 27-year-old Miss Bourassa—known as Frenchy to her friends—is doing just that in the \$200,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Championship at Mission Hills.

Heading into today's final round, jovial Jocelyne is in third place, four

strokes behind Sandra Palmer. She lost three strokes on the last three holes Saturday but stands to earn her best paycheck in two years with a creditable round today.

There is no telling what antics Miss Bourassa will go through if she wins on the last hole or in a playoff.

On the 18th hole Thursday, following a long birdie putt, Jocelyne leaped into the air, took a victory lap around half of the enormous green, waved to the crowd, kissed her putter and shouted, "Bless 'em all."

In a sport which needs colorful personalities, Miss Bourassa also is uncommonly attractive. Brawn exceeds beauty on the LPGA circuit, but Frenchy is a perfectly proportioned 115-pounder

with flashing blue-gray eyes.

Well-educated—she earned a B.A. in physical education at the University of Montreal and completed work for her Masters at the University of Wisconsin in one year—she says she is looking for "inner peace," which will allow her to cope with the rigors of tour life.

"I'm a girl raised in the snow and used to the change in seasons," she says. "Now I'm on the tour almost 11 months. I'm curious by nature and suddenly I was involved in only golf, day in, day out. That's not me."

After winning Rookie of the Year honors in 1972 and the La Canadienne tournament in 1973, Miss Bourassa changed her personality and for a time was very unlike Trevino.

"I'm an extremist," she says. "I went from emoting over everyone and everything to being super calm, almost dull. I wouldn't talk, wouldn't do anything. I finally realized that wasn't the answer."

She is more nearly the Kooky Canuck now with added style and grace. Like Trevino, she knows when to turn on the charm.

"I have been trying to find a happy medium and I think I'm close to that now," she admits. "For a long time I've been very uptight. Last year was rough for me. I changed everything. My golf game, my life, my outlook. Now I have new motivations."

She quickly followed her serious, soul-searching discussion with an addendum. "Of course," she smiled, "I'm a Gemini, so all this could change tomorrow."

In her quest for inner calm, Miss Bourassa sings on the golf course and plays Neil Diamond and French artist Raymond Lefebvre tapes while she practices.

"I need to relax inside, to find peace," she says. "Obviously, there is no peace outside."

Asked if she likes to chat with the gallery,

Jocelyne was not afraid to be sincere even though it cast her in an unfavorable light.

"I'm spoiled," she confesses. "I don't want to be talked to. But when I'm feeling nervous, energy builds up and I feel the need to express myself. Then I want them to talk to me. But it isn't always a give-and-take proposition."

"I can look in the mirror each morning now and say, 'Hey, you're not so bad after all.'"

LONG BEACH'S Laura Baugh is under constant pressure, admits Ed Abrams, owner of the Canyon Country Club she represents, and he doesn't know how the teen queen can remain so charming.

"She is so gracious, so giving of her time," says Abrams. "The kids love her and she'll sign autographs and talk to them. But I wish she would cut back, take some of the pressure off."

"She has a contract with us for promotional work, but she spends much more time here than anyone knows. That's because I insist on her privacy. She likes needlework and has the need to be alone. I see that she gets as much privacy as possible."

Laura apparently is feeling the effects of her hectic pace. She will visit a specialist in Westwood Monday to have blood tests taken. There is no serious problem, however, according to her mother.

Laura will leave Tuesday for Ft. Worth, the next tour stop.

The pride of Wilson High insists she has not lost her desire to win, even though she is earning more money than ever from golf-related promotions.

"I want to win real bad," she says. "Maybe I want to win too much. Maybe I put too much pressure on myself. Hopefully, after I win the first one, the pressure will ease."



JOCELYNE Bourassa, womens golf's answer to Merry Mex Lee Trevino, rests in third place entering final round of Winners Circle Golf Championship in Palm Springs.

SANDRA—McGee vaults into tee lead

(Continued From S-1)

in 1972 and matched three times.

McMullen, surprisingly, turned the worst putting round of her career, six three-putts, on Friday into her best-ever Saturday. She holed putts of 8, 10, 8, 15, 5 and 14 feet. "I'm thinking about that \$32,000," said the 25-year-old Floridian who won less than \$6,000 in her first four years on the tour but moved to 24th with \$19,177 in 1974.

Her last victory was as an amateur in 1969.

Roberts holed a 7-foot birdie on the first hole, then made her ace on the 155-yard fifth when she swatted a 6-iron that took one bounce into the cup.

The 26-year-old, 19th in money-earnings last year and a winner last month in Mexico, birdied the 12th, 15th and 18th holes from 4, 1 and 6 feet or her best competitive round ever.

At even-par 216, she appears to be too far back to challenge for the title today—unless she comes back with another 66.

Alcott's three-birdie, two-bogey round was highlighted by a 65-foot putt on the third hole. However, she bogied the next two to turn in 37. She sank 4 and 10-footers for birds on the 11th and 13th, then parred in.

Baugh went out in 40, three-putting twice. She had three birdie tries lip out. In the last two rounds the 19-year-old chamber has three-putted six times.

Sandra Palmer	70-70-210
Kathy McMullen	71-76-213
Jocelyn Bourassa	71-76-214
Debbie Austin	72-76-215
Jane Dieck	72-76-215
Joe Roberts	73-76-216
Carol Mann	73-77-216
Bonnie Bryant	73-77-216
Betsy Cullen	73-77-216
Sandra Post	74-77-217
Joyce Kozlowski	74-77-217
Betty Burdett	74-77-217
Jan Ferraris	74-77-217
Camille Jo Skala	74-77-217
JoAnn Washam	74-77-217
Mary Mills	74-77-217
Amy Alcott	74-77-217
Shelley Hamlin	74-77-217
Hullis Slacy	74-77-217
Sell Demersberg	74-77-217
Marlene Hagee	74-77-217
Chako Houchi	74-77-217
Kathy Whitworth	74-77-217
Beth Stone	74-77-217
Donna Caponi Young	74-77-217
Jo Anne Carner	74-77-217
Sandra Hamie	74-77-217
Kathy Abern	74-77-217
Sandra Spuzich	74-77-217
Margie Masters	74-77-217
Clifford Ann Creed	74-77-217
Judy Kimball	74-77-217
Judy Rankin	74-77-217
Maria Astrogelos	74-77-217
Kathryn Smith	74-77-217
Janel LaFara	74-77-217
Shirley Engstrom	74-77-217
Susie McAllister	74-77-217
Laura Balogh	74-77-217
Muriel Bree	74-77-217
Pam Barnett	74-77-217
Gordia Rovkin	74-77-217
Glorie Ehrl	74-77-217
Ram Higgins	74-77-217
Susie Berman	74-77-217
Betsy Rawls	74-77-217
Mary Lou Crocker	74-77-217
Louise Sures	74-77-217
J. Ann Priebe	74-77-217
Kathy Cornelius	74-77-217
Sharon Miller	74-77-217
Patty Berg	74-77-217
Prosser Wilson	74-77-217
Ruth Jensen	74-77-217
Amie Amrich	74-77-217

PENSACOLA (UPI) — Jerry McGee, making a run at his first professional victory in nine years on the tour, vaulted into the Pensacola Open lead Saturday by posting his third successive round in the 60s, despite brief periods of heavy rain.

McGee, a third place finisher two weeks ago at Greensboro, shot a 5-under-par 66 Saturday for a three-day total of 12-under 201. That was one stroke better than Wally Armstrong, who also had a 66, and four better than his next closest challengers, his close friend Bruce Crampton and tour rookie Roger Maltbie.

"I think Jerry is on the verge of winning," said Crampton of his weekly practice partner. "He's much more secure than he was a few years ago. His second marriage is reflected in his golf."

McGee, winner of more than \$40,000 already this year, was second, two strokes behind Don Iverson when play began Saturday and didn't move into the lead until he birdied the 13th hole with an 18-foot putt.

"The heavy rain caught us just after my approach shot at 13," said McGee. "The wait bothered me, but I tried to shake it off. I kept trying to visualize that putt and when play resumed (34 minutes later), I knocked it in."

McGee said he had only one goal for today's final

round. "I've never won before. That's all that's on my mind now."

If the 31-year-old McGee should win, it would mark the fourth consecutive tour victory for an Ohio State University alumnus. Jack Nicklaus won the Heritage Classic and the Masters and Tom Weiskopf won at Greensboro.

Jerry McGee	66-66-201
Wally Armstrong	70-66-202
Roger Maltbie	67-66-202
Bruce Crampton	67-66-202
Don Iverson	67-66-202
Tom Jenkins	67-66-202
Mike Wynn	67-66-202
John Mahaffey	67-66-202
Charles Coady	67-66-202
Homero Blancas	67-66-202
Tommy Aaron	67-66-202
Bob Murphy	67-66-202
Bruce Devlin	67-66-202
David Glen	67-66-202
David Neill	67-66-202
Gary Player	67-66-202
Jim Jamieson	67-66-202
Hubert Gron	67-66-202
Tom Jenkins	67-66-202
Larry Hinson	67-66-202
Ralph Johnson	67-66-202
Bobby Mitchell	67-66-202
Danny Edwards	67-66-202
Bryan Abbott	67-66-202
Bob Eastwood	67-66-202
Jack Ewing	67-66-202
Alan Adams	67-66-202
Leonard Thompson	67-66-202
Jim Wiechers	67-66-202
Richard Crawford	67-66-202
Billy Casper	67-66-202
John Jacobs	67-66-202
David Graham	67-66-202
Alan Tappie	67-66-202
Peter Oosterhuis	67-66-202
Tommy Aaron	67-66-202
Mike Wynn	67-66-202
George Johnson	67-66-202
Pat Fitzsimons	67-66-202
Dave Eichelberger	67-66-202
Ben Crenshaw	67-66-202
Gary Brewer	67-66-202
Tom Shaw	67-66-202
Lynn Litt	67-66-202
Lon Hinkle	67-66-202
Ross Randall	67-66-202
Laurie Hammer	67-66-202
Jon Jostis	67-66-202
Jim Simons	67-66-202
Marion Heck	67-66-202
Randy Erskine	67-66-202
W. K. Nassopoulos	67-66-202
Bobby Phillips	67-66-202
Bobby Walzel	67-66-202
Phil Rodgers	67-66-202
Nate Starks	67-66-202

Arnie eagles 18 to win Spanish Open

MURCIA, Spain (AP) — Arnold Palmer, legendary veteran of the U.S. pro golf tour, shot an eagle three on the final hole Saturday and posted a one-stroke victory in the \$67,000 Spanish Open golf tournament.

It was Palmer's first triumph since 1973.

The 45-year-old golfer great came to the 18th hole needing a birdie to tie John Fourie of South Africa, who was in the clubhouse with a final round 74 and a 72-hole total of 284.

But Palmer went one better.

He blasted a perfect drive on the par five finishing hole and followed with a spectacular four-iron second shot, that landed just three feet from the pin. Palmer then sank the putt for the victory.

Palmer had rounds of 72, 69, 69 and 73 for a total of 283, five-under-par. He earned \$9,000 for the victory.

Prep baseball

ACADEMY LEAGUE

American Christian	000 000 0-2 2
Avalon	105 103 0-13 5 0
G. Hammond, Keith (S) and B. Hammond, Pence and Schaeffer	

SUNSET LEAGUE

Lazara	000 010 1-2 3 3
Marina	000 010 0-1 4
Burdick, Seabard (J) and Stickle	

Correspondent: Jani Laper

Great weather for regatta

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Staff Writer

The 152 skippers in the Olympic Classes Regatta being run out of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club off the Long Beach breakwater had some of the finest sailing weather of the year Saturday when they competed in the third and fourth races of the series.

There were skippers who didn't have much of a chance to win but were

L.B. youth sets two track marks

Dennis Price, a member of the Long Beach Lancers track team, broke two national age group records and ran on a 440 yard relay team that eclipsed another Saturday in San Diego.

The Long Beach youth won the 100 in 11.8 and the 220 27.6 as well as anchoring the team of Kirk Jones, Derrick Gibbons and Mark Walker to a time 54.0 in the relay. The relay time was six-tenths of a second under the national age-group record.

Other results:

4 UNDER: 440—Curt Jones 57.1; LJ—Mark Walker 13.4; 10:31; 440 relay—(Peter Fischer, Eric Holden, Victor Townsend, Richard Williams) 54.8; 100—Holden 11.7; 220—Holden 27.6.

14-15: 440 relay—(Ricki Dent, Gary Lee, Melvin Penny, Marvin Lord) 45.5; 100—Lord 10.6; 220—Lord 23.9; LJ—Lee 13.4.

smiling when they came in from the Olympic course. They were the ones who had dug their boats out of snow and had trailered them to Long Beach.

They started the third races with a 5 knot wind but that increased to 18 knots with gusts up to 20 before the fourth races were finished. It was so strong that two boats in the Finn class capsized.

Five skippers in the Tempest class were so close that anyone of those could take the top trophy in the fifth and final race today. The six classes will be at the starting line at 11 a.m.

Results:

Sailing—Bill Buchan (Seattle) 5 pts., Robbie Haines (San Diego) 11.7, James Medley (Seattle) 17.4, Robert Stewart (San Diego) 18—5th place undecided.

Tempest—Lee Wessan (Los Angeles) 3 pts., Argyle Campbell (Halifax) 9 pts., Peter Byrne (Vancouver) 13.7, Tom Gates (South Coast Corinthian) 15.7, Ken Weiss (ABYC) 21.4.



By Lee Trevino



TEE PARTY

My buddies on the tour don't agree with my ideas on teeing up the ball. A golfer does what suits him best, so I don't use a tee on par 3s.

I feel that tees are made to hit off the ground, and woods (driver) are built to hit off a wooden tee. Most amateurs use tees on par 3s, then catch the ball too high on the club. They don't hit the ball with the meat of the club, so they come up short.

To me, it's better to pinch up a piece of grass to place my ball on than to use a tee and almost jam it out of sight in the ground.

NATURALLY, if I teed up for iron shots on the practice range, I'd use them on the course. You try not to make any wild adjustments in this game. That is, unless you take a wrong turn and find you're in the ladies' lounge.

When using a driver into the wind, tee it high. Chi Chi Rodriguez tees his ball three inches high and hits it 300 yards. The ball will stay down when you catch it square. Teeing it low causes backspin, and this makes the ball climb.

Downwind, the wind tends to push the ball down. So tee it high again with a wood.

Sunday baseball

GAMES TODAY

AT WILSON HIGH—Raiders vs. Camels, 11:30. L.R. Orioles vs. Thrifts (Sara Cruz), 2. AT ORANGE FIELD—Mets vs. Black Velvet, 11:30. Youngs vs. Astros, 2. AT WARDLOW PARK—L.R. Suns vs. South Bay Seals, 11:30. Lakewood A's vs. Reds, 2. AT MILLIKAN HIGH—Hercules Oil vs. Matadors, 11:30.

Ascot results

Huge main event (20 laps)—Rick Mears (Bakersfield), Gary Kananewitz (Santa Cruz), Don Campbell (Torrance), Gary Potter (Monrovia), Tim Orloff (La Brea).

VW sedan main event (15 laps)—Tim Fey (Los Angeles), Gordon Jones (La Brea), Mick Tickner (Los Angeles), Ron Spencer (Monrovia), Kirby Clarke (W. Covina). A-3.40.

Sonics win as Gray tossed out

SEATTLE (UPI)—Seattle guard Fred Brown fired in 37 points Saturday to lead the SuperSonics to a 111-94 victory over Golden State and even their NBA quarterfinal playoff series at two wins each.

The victory, the easiest of the year for the Sonics over Golden State, sent the two teams back to Oakland for a fifth contest Tuesday in their best-of-seven series.

In the third quarter Sonics rookie Leonard Gray was ejected after he threw a roundhouse punch at Warrior Derreck Dickey. Gray was pulled off Dickey by Warrior assistant coach Joe Roberts as the three scuffled among photographers at the end of the court.

Hot shooting sprees by Brown in the second and fourth quarters plus a dominating 29 points and rebounding job by 7-foot-2 center Tom Burleson carried the Sonics to their nationally televised win.

Brown pumped in six of seven field goal attempts and scored 15 successive points in the second quarter.

GOLDEN STATE (14)	
Barry 3 5-11, Wilkes 8 8-22, Ray 1 4-6, Beard 2 8-4, C. Johnson 8 0-16, G. Johnson 2 1-2, S. Mullins 4 1-7, Dickey 3 2-8, Dudley 2 5-7, Smith 0 0-0, B. Gray 1 2-4, Bridges 0 0-0. Totals 34 25-54	
SEATTLE (111)	
Haywood 4 7-15, Gray 0 0-0, Burleson 12 5-29, Clark 2 2-6, Watts 5 1-11, Brown 13 11-23, Skinner 4 3-5, Fox 0 0-0, Hummer 0 0-0, Derrine 0 2-2. Totals 40 31-84	
Golden State	32 25 52-84
Seattle	37 34 26-111
Fouled out: Barry, Wilkes. Total fouls: Golden State 38, Seattle 31. Technical: Gray, A. 14.82	

HOUSTON (UPI)—Houston stormed away from Boston in the final period Saturday to whip the Celtics in their National Basketball Association playoff game and one of the reasons for the Rockets' success was the absence of Dave Cowens.

Houston coach John Egan, enjoying his club's 117-102 win, said the Boston center got what he deserved.

Just 24 seconds into the final quarter, with Houston leading by three, referee Manny Sokol called Cowens for his sixth foul.

"He was grabbing, shoving and pushing all day," Egan said, "and the referees called it. Cowens ought to know in the play-

offs you can't get away with it like you can during the regular season."

Boston had defeated Houston in their last nine meetings dating back to last season, but with Houston's Saturday win, the Rockets cut the Celtics' playoff lead to 2-1. The two meet again in Houston Tuesday night.

The difference Saturday, Egan said, was a little talk he had with hustling guard Mike Newlin, who had scored 10 points in Boston's two wins.

"Newlin gave us more offense. I talked to him and asked him to penetrate more, get in the middle and kick it off if he didn't have the shot," Egan said.

Bellmar and Wallace 2nd in Publinx

Mike Bellmar of Lakewood and Chuck Wallace of Recreation Park each shot 69s Saturday to tie for second-place in the first round of the Southern California Public Links Golf Championships at Los Verdes Country Club.

Gary Hitch of Ventura leads with a 68. Today's second round will be played at Santa Anita.

SOCAL PUBLINX CHAMPIONSHIPS First Round

At Los Verdes—Gary Hitch (Ventura) 68, tie between Mike Bellmar (Lakewood) and Chuck Wallace (Recreation Park) 69, tie among Roger Pagan (Western), Sam Miceli (Santa Anita) and Don Lucarelli (Alondra Park) 70.

BOSTON (102)	
Haywood 7 14-18, Nelson 7 7-21, Cowens 4 0-8, White 8 2-18, Chaney 7 2-16, Silas 3 0-6, Westhead 3 2-4, McDonald 0 1-1, Ard 1 0-2, Finkel 0 0-2, Hankinson 1 0-2. Totals 41 20-77.	
HOUSTON (117)	
Tenillemeier 9 10-14, 22, Raloff 6 0-12, Kurnett 6 1-2, 13, Newlin 8 10-11, 26, Murphy 8 0-8, 22, Hawes 2 4-5, Bailey 1 2-2, Riley 1 0-2, Wells 1 0-2, Wohl 0 0-0. Totals 42 35-87.	
Houston	22 26 28 34-107
Fouled out: Cowens, Nelson, Chaney, Murphy.	26 28 34 41-117
Total fouls: Boston 22, Houston 25.	
Technical: Boston Coach Heinsohn, A. 10.218.	

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1968 Branc Cantezac	10.00 108.00
1974 Camensac	4.40 47.52
1968 Cheval Blanc	17.50 189.00
1968 Cheval Blanc	6.00 64.80
1929 Cloc Milon	7.50 81.00
1970 Clos Rene	5.80 62.64
1970 Colomblat Monpelo	5.00 54.00
1967 De Prez	5.00 54.00
1970 De Prez	4.50 48.60
1970 Domaine de Chevalier	9.00 97.20
1964 Ducru Beaucallou	12.00 129.60
1966 Ducru Beaucallou	13.00 140.00
1971 Ezlisse (Cinet)	9.00 97.20
1966 Figeac	9.00 97.20
1970 Grand Puy Ducase	8.95 96.66
1966 Haut Brion	21.00 226.80
1970 La Gaffeliere	8.00 86.40
1955 La Mission Haut Brion	25.00 270.00
1967 La Mission Haut Brion	11.00 118.80
1945 Lafite Rothschild	100.00 1080.00
1966 Lafite Rothschild	33.00 356.40
1952 Latour	48.00 518.40
1959 Latour	50.00 540.00
1961 Latour	55.00 594.00
1962 Latour	30.00 324.00
1964 Latour	30.00 324.00
1966 Latour	20.00 216.00
1966 Leoville Poyfere	7.50 81.00
1966 Montrose	9.50 100.00
1970 Monton Baron Philippe Rothschild	7.50 80.00
1967 Palmer	13.00 140.40
1970 Palmer	15.00 162.00
1970 Pedesclaux	5.50 60.00
1970 Phalan Segur	5.00 54.00
1970 Pichan Segur	8.00 86.40
1961 Talbot	15.00 162.00
1970 Trotanoy	11.50 124.20
1970 Latour Blanch	9.25 99.90
1967 Yquem	23.90 258.30

BURGUNDY

Bottle	Case
1971 Moulin a Vent	3.75 40.50
1973 D&H Morgon	4.20 45.36
1970 D&H Pommard Les Epenots	9.95 107.46
1970 D&H Nuits St. Georges	7.50 81.00
1970 Volnay Clos de Chenes	10.05 108.26
1969 Vosne Romanee Givrot	5.37 58.00

WHITE BURGUNDY

1973 Pouilly Fuisse Madame Luquet	4.49 48.50
1972 Chassagne Montrachet	7.65 82.62
1972 Puligny Montrachet — E. Sanzet	
1972 Meursault Charmes	
1971 Cote du Rhone Domaine Chevalet	
1966 Chateaufort du Pape Mt. Redon	

Ojai Tourney lures leading collegians

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Ojai, springtime mecca for tennis talent, will again welcome top players Thursday through Sunday for its annual Ojai Valley Invitational Tournament. Participating in the university and community college divisions will be competitors from Long Beach State, Long Beach City College and Cerritos College.

Representing Long Beach State will be Robin Kahn, singles, and Sue Wendall and Gigi Antonacci, doubles. "Robin has not lost a match, or even a set, in league play this year," coach Gloria Hendricks pointed out. Robin, a jun-

ior from Los Alamitos, teamed with DIDI Crook, a freshman, to also record an unbeaten record in doubles play during the season.

LBSU's A team finished second in league competition, losing only to UCLA. Monday's practice match against a strong UC Irvine team will help prepare Robin, Sue and Gigi for Ojai and the entire team for the upcoming Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Tennis League tournament the first week of May at Cal State Northridge.

Long Beach City College will be represented in Ojai by Karen Pruitt, singles, and Kelle Clark and Becky Edles, doubles. Coach

Deanna Rowan is optimistic, noting, "Our doubles team has won regularly this year."

LBCC, midway through its schedule, was defeated, 5-3, Thursday by Cypress College. Next league match is April 29 at Bakersfield.

Cerritos' representatives at Ojai will Diane Harris, singles, and a doubles team to be determined by a playoff. Coach Richard Juliano explained, "My No. 1 doubles team, Cathy Martin and Bev Schermer, will play my No. 2 and 3 singles players, Kathie Evers and Emily Iseminger. Winners of the match will be our doubles team at Ojai."

High school girls competing will be Barbara Campbell, singles, and Gerylann Glass and Page Satorius, doubles, Palos Verdes High, coached by Trudy Keel. Barbara recently received an award from Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation as one of the top 50 CIF-SS girl athletes.

coached by Betty Criley, continues to dominate league play. Wednesday the Vikingettes beat Cypress, 15-6, 15-8 (AA) and 15-1, 15-2 (A).

Cerritos, which has lost only to LBCC, downed San Bernardino Valley Wednesday in a non-league match.

GARDEN GROVE'S Santiago High School defeated Alemany High, 42-

33, to win the CIF-SS AAAA girls basketball championship last week at Cal State Fullerton. Santa Maria High won the AAA title with a 36-33 triumph over Valley Christian.

LBSU's women's track and field team was beaten handily by UCLA last week but coach La Tanya Glass, was not disheartened. "We're improving in each event and that's what I'm looking for," she said.

"For example, our 440-yard relay team with Sue Kemper, Leslie Tracy, Karen Gilliam and Kathe

Covelli lowered its time from 53 flat to 51.6."

Janet Reed, whose best practice time in the mile was 6:17, ran 5:49 in her first meet competition. LBSU's long jumper, Karen Gilliam, fouled on a 17-foot, 4-inch effort and had to settle for second at 16-3.

LBCC will host Harbor and Cerritos Colleges in a triangular track and field meet Friday, 2 p.m.. Coach Kristi Conklin has scheduled eight running and five field events.

LBCC swimmers Janet

Balter, Pegi Larkey, Mary Hammond and Sarah Rowan won the 200-medley relay at the meet hosted Thursday by Mt. San Antonio College. Fullerton College won the triangular meet.

"Several girls cut two or three seconds off their times," said coach Marti Gunning. "Pegi swam the 200-yard freestyle in 1:21.8, best time she's ever recorded."

LBCC will join L.A. Valley Thursday at Pasadena College for another tri-meet.


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DONNELL CULPEPPER

New publication on West camping

With dry weather approaching (hopefully) and the Jayo-Mono trout season less than a week away, there are two publications that should be mentioned for the spring and summer vacationers who like to travel, using campers, trailers, motor homes or even tents.

"Sunset Western Campsites" (1975 edition) at \$3.95 is a real bargain for those who are planning trips through any of the western states and, in addition, Baja California, British Columbia and even the Yukon.

There are detailed maps of every state and the Canadian areas, plus a mileage chart of distances between all the major western cities. Then, state by state, there is a list of all campgrounds, prices, facilities, etc. Also, Sunset has prepared a precede explanation of the major points of interest in each state.

The 1975 edition of "Camping in the National Park System" has been released by the National Park Service. It describes 96 areas of the NPS, three of which are new. Those are Voyageurs in Minnesota, Lake Meredith in Texas, and the St. Croix National Scenic Riverway in Wisconsin.

The pocket-size booklet may be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402 under the stock number of 024-005-00573. Payment may be made by check or money order.

ED WARD R. RICCIUTI, a scientific journalist and former member of the New York Zoological Society's curatorial staff, has written a book "Killers of the Seas" (Collier Books, paperback, \$2.95), which one might think is strictly about sharks. It isn't, although the author tells how swimmers unknowingly invite sharks to make meals of them. "The chance of being killed by a shark is the same as being struck by lightning," says Ricciuti.

However, avoiding sharks is only the beginning of self-preservation for swimmers, he says. There are barracudas so thin that they are invisible head-on; men-o-war whose stinging tentacles cling tenaciously to their victims, and puffer fish, whose poisonous flesh kills 100 Japanese diners every year.

One of the lesser known but equally deadly killers is the stonefish, a most venomous fish, with a sting that can kill a person within an hour. Its 13 spines, which resemble hypodermic needles, are sharp enough to pierce the sole of a tennis shoe. The stonefish is so well camouflaged that even in an aquarium many people cannot distinguish it from its surroundings.

Other deadly species: The blue-ringed octopus, small enough to fit in a hand but deadlier than a cobra; the grouper or giant sea bass which weigh up to 1,000 pounds and can create enough suction with its gills to sweep men into its mouth, and the candiru, about the size of a pencil lead, a blood-sucking South American catfish that enters the body through the genital opening.

THE McDONNELL DOUGLAS Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual spotfin croaker fishing derby at Newport Harbor next Sunday. As usual, the club has issued a challenge to all other clubs in the area to participate. Usually, there are as many as 200 person who try for some rather valuable prizes. There were 12 clubs in the derby last year.

Derby headquarters will be at Art's Landing, 503 Edgewater, Balboa. Art will have rental boats available. There will be a registration fee of \$3 per person and the registration will close at 7 a. m. All fishing must be done within the limits of Newport Harbor, none beyond the entrance jetties.

There is only one restriction on tackle: 12-pound-test line. Weigh-in time will be from 5 to 6 p. m. that same day, says the club's salt-water fishing chairman, Ronald Brousseau. No club may enter unless there are at least 12 members of the team or teams.

Clubs wishing to participate should notify Brousseau, who may be reached during the day at 593-8096, evenings at (714) 522-5153.

Trophy for over-all best catch will be on spotfin croakers only, with points for the largest, the second, third, fourth and fifth.

Boats may be reserved at Art's Landing and bait orders may be made with Sim's Bait and Tackle on Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach.

OUTDOOR MINIS— Steven A. Lee, 15, of 12162 Chianti, Los Alamitos, has received a certificate verifying that he caught the largest humpback salmon (12 pounds, 9 ounces) in Alaska last year. He caught the fish at Pedersen's Fish Camp at the confluence of the Moose and Kenai Rivers. Oddly enough, he put the fish on a stringer and left it in the river overnight and somebody stole it.

He caught plenty of silvers for canning and his mother, Pat, landed a 42-pound king.

Unfortunately, some thoughtless members of the media have announced times of grunion runs this month and also for May. The season in both months is closed and the Department of Fish and Game citations could bring heavy fines. So, even if you know about those runs, please leave the silversides alone. The next run in the open season will be June 11 through 14.

World-famed photographer Ansel Adams has announced that trustees and members of the Friends of Photography will judge the entries in the California Fish and Game Commission's Photography Award Program this year. There will be five categories: fish, birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians and the natural environment.

An annual event in the Santa Cruz Mountains is called Trail Days, scheduled for next weekend. Sponsors say that 1,500 Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, plus some college students and other adults, will take part in a tremendous cleanup project.

MORE THAN 60 archers from 11 Southern California schools will compete in the annual Long Beach Classic at LBSU Tuesday, beginning at noon. They will be shooting Mid FITA, part of the international and Olympic round. On the LBSU team will be Debbie Sandman, Joan Ektarian, Clarise Richter, Randy Freeman and Art Felix.

Coach Mel Leach will take her team to the San Bernardino Valley College Invitational Saturday.

LBSU golfers will meet San Diego State Friday at Singing Hills CC, El Cajon. Last week, San Diego, led by Barbara Barrows, Long Beach City medal play champion, and L.A. State handed the 49ers a double loss. It was the first time LBSU's No. 1 golfer, Sue Bennett, had played for a month after being sidelined by injuries.

Sue, who will go to the AIAW Nationals at Tucson in June, participated in the California College Golf Invitational at the California CC. After qualifying for first flight competition, she shot 88-85, one stroke behind the leader. Her second-day score was seventh lowest among the 39 entrants from universities in California, Arizona and New Mexico.

MARY BARNHART and Norma Jackson shared pitching honors Monday in Long Beach City College's 7-1 softball win over Santa Ana College. Mary started and in three innings gave up only one hit, walking two and striking out two. Norma was even more effective in her four-inning stint, allowing no hits or runs and recording five strikeouts.

Jackie Clark paced the offense with four RBI. Connie Hopkins drove in two.

Norma was the star again Friday when she threw a two-hitter and drove in three runs to lead LBCC to an 8-1 victory over Chaffey. Vicki McAlister went 2-for-3 and picked up two RBI as LBCC improved its record to 5-0 in league play.

LBCC's volleyball team,

FISHIN' FACTS

SEAL BEACH—136 anglers on 3 boats caught 653 rock cod, sculpin, 6 white fish, 94 anglers on one large boat caught 38 barracuda, 278 bonito, 2 sand bass, 6 mackerel, 12 halibut, 5 sculpin, 60 perch, 138 herring, 475 white croaker.

22ND ST.—156 anglers on 7 boats caught 50 blue perch, 1 barracuda, 202 calico bass, 113 blue bass, 5 halibut, 28 sheephead, 128 sculpin, 450 rock cod, 146 white fish, 22 grouper.

BELMONT PIER—90 anglers on 3 boats caught 105 calico bass, 2 cow cod, 33 rock cod, 24 sheephead.

LONG BEACH SPORTFISHING—132 anglers on 5 boats caught 200 calico bass, 245 blue perch, 9 sculpin, 33 sheephead, 1,071 rock cod, 15 cow cod, 2 ling cod, 6 sole.

STADIUM BILLS RACING TODAY

The Long Beach Boat and Ski Club will present its seventh Regatta of Champions today at Marine Stadium beginning at noon.

Featured will be a full card of circle racing boats, plus 16 blown fuel unlimited hydros from the National Drag Boat Association.

A portion of the profits from today's program will be turned over to the Los Angeles Cancer Detection Clinic.

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<p>LONG BEACH 1855 Lakewood Blvd. at the Traffic Circle 597-8851</p>	

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

we also honor... 

LBCC 'steals' 5-1 victory

Long Beach City College picked up a 5-1 victory over Bakersfield for a steal Saturday to open the second round of the Metropolitan Conference baseball season.

Viking batters stole six bases and set up key scoring plays in the first and fourth innings.

Long Beach provided Larry Buckle with all the support he needed with two first-inning runs. Brad Liebeck walked to open the inning and stole second. Don Zimmerman bunted safely, Liebeck going to third. Zimmerman stole second, Tom Hicks lofted a sacrifice fly to score Liebeck and send Zimmerman to third. Zimmerman came home on a wild pitch.

The fourth inning was almost a carbon copy of the first. Liebeck singled, stole second and went to third on Zimmerman's

bunt single. Hicks then stroked an RBI single with Zimmerman taking third and eventually scoring on another wild pitch.

Larry Buckle improved his record to 4-1 with a strong performance. The sophomore righthander struck out 10, walked three and gave up just four hits. Bakersfield's lone run was unearned.

Bakersfield ab r h b LBCC ab r h b
Kerby 4 0 2 0 Liebeck 4 2 2 2
Kerby 3 0 0 0 Zimmerman 4 1 3 2
Stoner 2 1 0 0 Hicks 4 0 0 2
Nash 1 0 0 0 Bryant 4 0 0 0
Frazier 4 0 0 0 Engle 4 0 0 0
Craven 4 0 0 0 Smith 4 0 0 0
Doyle 4 0 0 0 Croft 4 0 0 0
Garner 1 0 0 0 Croft 4 0 0 0
Doyle 4 0 0 0 Croft 4 0 0 0
Hicks 4 0 0 0 Croft 4 0 0 0
Totals 31 4 0 0 200 01 000-5
Bakersfield 000 001 000-1

E — Cassingham, Doyle, Frazier, Ennis, 3B — Craven, 5B — Liebeck, 1B, Zimmerman (2), Bryant, 2B, bunt — Fendello, Cassingham, SF — Hicks, LDB — Bakersfield, 6, Long Beach 5, 6B — Bakersfield.

IP H R ER BB SO
E. Crosby 5 5 3 0 2 7
J. Crosby 3 2 0 0 1 1
Buckle WP — E. Crosby.

Falcons scuttled

WALNUT—Mt. San Antonio College sliced a full game from Corritos' South Coast Conference baseball 'lead Saturday with a 5-2 victory—the Mounties' first over the Falcons in three seasons.

Charlie Kretschmar, the Falcons' No. 1 pitcher with an 8-1 record entering the contest, gave up only three hits, but he and three relievers yielded eight walks and two hit batters.

Kretschmar handed out five free passes and hit one Mountie batsman in 3½ innings and was charged with all the runs.

After one out and two walks in the fourth inning, Mountie Dan Gans hammered a triple for a 4-1 lead and later scored himself on a squeeze play.

Corritos led 1-0 in the first when Gary Brown singled to leftfield, advanced to third on an error and scored on a fielder's choice.

Corritos 100 000 001-2 4 1
Mt. San Antonio 200 500 000-5 2
Kretschmar, Jensen 10, DeVore 10, Mullen (6) and Crowder, Valente and Cowger.

Correspondent: Paul Rubenka

Billie Jean-Chris match worth \$50,000

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Billie Jean King and Chris Evert gained straight set victories Saturday to advance to the final of the \$100,000 World Series of Tennis and a chance at the \$50,000 first prize—biggest bonanza ever offered in women's tennis.

Miss Evert downed Olga Morozova of Russia, 6-4, 6-1, while Ms. King beat Australia's Evonne Goolagong, 6-1, 6-3.

Ms. King reeled off five successive games and took control of the match on her way to today's nationally televised 11:45 a.m. PDT finale with Miss Evert.

Miss Goolagong had trouble with the fast court as Billie Jean slammed numerous passing shots in the 61-minute match.

"In fairness to Evonne, she wasn't playing well," said Ms. King, who used a strong backhand in consistent serves to build an insurmountable first-set lead.

"I was nervous after winning the first set so

easily. You tend to stop concentrating when you have an easy first set victory."

Ms. King said that in her Sunday match with Miss Evert she would "hang loose, play deep and pray a lot."

In 13 matches between Miss Evert and Ms. King, Miss Evert holds a one-match lead.

College tennis

Cal State Dominguez Hills 5, Cal State Bakersfield 4.

OVERSEAS ENGINEERS

See our ad in today's classified section

SANTA FE ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION CO.

Viking spikers win tournament

Long Beach City College won the championship of the Southern California Junior College volleyball tournament with victories over Santa Monica and El Camino Saturday.

The Vikings defeated Santa Monica 10-15, 15-3, 15-9 in the semifinals and then dropped El Camino in the title match, 19-17, 15-3.

Hockey briefs

FIGHTING SAINTS—Signed coach Harry Neale to a new two-year contract at a moderate increase in pay.

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Mariners win

Graphics Unlimited Mariners won the Long Beach Recreation Department's Winter Slow Pitch title to go along with their Fall League crown.

The B was won by Joe Duham's, 10-5, winner over Mary's Pub.

Winners' rosters:

Mariners: Dave Damarec, Ken Pitta, Tony Teller, Bill Baker, Bruce Running, Rick Sawyer, Dave Salg, Rick Munk, Bill Shumard, Mike Kennedy, Steve Dawson, Al Lombardi.

Duham's: Al Smith, Gary Mack, Bruce Klemme, Landy Rupp, Bill Hardy, Mickey Mize, Jerry Aguilar, Lonnie Wood, Wayne Horning, Max Mallet, Howard Anderson, Rod Town, Dale McDowell, Hice Stiles.

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Chicago	238	42	89	4	39.290
Philadelphia	234	36	88	3	35.236
St. Louis	395	43	85	4	40.280
Cincinnati	389	45	102	7	44.263
San Diego	257	17	65	2	17.254
Houston	226	22	62	4	37.262
Pittsburgh	242	27	63	7	26.259
Montreal	294	29	73	3	26.248
Los Angeles	278	30	73	9	48.246
New York	242	22	62	5	26.215
Atlanta	355	33	73	6	29.216
San Francisco	282	29	58	7	26.206

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
California	277	38	79	2	31.286
Baltimore	256	40	67	4	40.302
Minnesota	292	41	81	3	37.263
New York	279	32	71	3	29.255
Boston	281	27	73	10	36.255
Chicago	283	36	99	7	36.254
Kansas City	292	41	76	7	36.253
Cleveland	169	16	42	7	14.250
Texas	292	50	80	7	48.248
Milwaukee	293	41	71	9	39.243
Washington	247	34	58	3	31.228
Detroit	195	30	38	5	19.176

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

NAME	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Boone Phil	29	4	13	0	1.448
Monday Phil	26	6	11	1	10.422
Stangel Phil	29	2	16	0	5.374
Moran Cin	29	2	16	0	5.374
Morales Cin	28	5	11	0	7.393
Garvey LA	49	6	19	0	8.388
Wynn LA	42	11	14	1	13.381
P. Mangual Mil	32	6	12	0	5.375
DuRader Htn	32	3	12	0	3.375
Brinkman SIL	30	5	10	0	5.370
Madlock SD	38	1	10	0	2.370
Fuentes SD	34	5	12	0	1.353
Reitz SIL	34	5	12	0	1.353
Geramino Cin	32	4	13	1	4.351
Luick SD	27	9	11	0	6.334
Unser NY	27	5	9	0	3.333
McBride SIL	37	7	12	1	7.333
R. Smith SIL	33	5	11	1	5.333
Parish Mil	31	5	10	1	2.321
Helmer Phil	25	3	8	0	1.320
Swisher Chi	25	3	8	0	1.320
Cedeno Htn	38	6	12	0	6.314
Luick SD	35	6	11	1	6.314
Carter Mil	32	7	10	0	6.313
Mathews SF	32	7	10	0	6.313
Leaves LA	39	6	12	0	1.308
Rose Cin	40	14	0	0	5.303
Bannister Phil	32	7	10	0	0.303
T. Simmons SIL	33	5	10	2	9.303
Murphy SF	33	4	10	0	6.303
A. Oliver Phil	31	4	10	0	4.303
Garr Phil	41	7	12	0	0.293
Bowa Phil	38	3	11	0	4.289
Casali Htn	31	1	7	0	3.290
E. Hernandez SD	29	2	7	0	2.290
Griffey Cin	32	2	9	0	2.273
Montanez Phil	37	3	10	1	9.270
Worland SD	26	2	7	1	1.269
Evans Sil	41	5	11	3	9.265
Concepcion Cin	34	4	9	1	0.265
R. Andrews Htn	34	5	9	0	0.265
Stemore SIL	38	6	10	0	2.262
Kessinger Chi	27	5	7	0	2.257
Shugliue Phil	27	3	7	1	4.259
Stenetti Phil	28	4	7	1	4.250
Zisk Phil	28	1	7	1	0.250
Metzger Htn	32	4	8	0	2.250
Buckner LA	44	8	11	2	6.250
Office All	41	3	10	0	0.244
Cer LA	41	4	10	2	4.244
Brack SIL	37	5	9	0	4.243
C. Johnson Htn	37	3	9	1	7.243
Crawford LA	29	2	7	0	5.241
Grubb SD	28	4	7	0	2.241
Cardenal Chi	25	9	6	0	0.241
Bench Cin	46	5	11	1	6.239
Trillo Chi	26	3	6	1	5.231
Scott Mil	36	1	6	0	3.231
Tolan SD	31	3	6	0	2.225
J. Cruz Htn	33	5	7	2	5.212
Lum All	43	1	9	0	3.209
Kinnaman NY	29	3	6	3	3.207
Schmidt Phil	34	2	7	0	4.202
K. Hernandez SIL	34	5	7	0	4.202
Baker All	37	3	7	2	8.197
D. Thomas SF	37	2	6	1	1.188

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

NAME	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Yount Mil	25	5	10	2	5.400
Munson NY	28	11	11	0	4.393
C. May Cal	37	14	1	1	3.376
G. Brett KC	32	12	0	0	3.375
Blair Bal	27	5	10	2	3.370
Rudi Oak	35	13	2	2	6.361
Bayler Bal	27	4	9	1	3.353
Rivers Cal	36	12	0	2	3.335
Henderson Chi	42	9	14	0	5.333
Soderholm Min	33	4	11	0	3.331
North Oak	27	7	9	1	3.323
Remy Cal	31	2	10	0	3.322
Otis KC	31	8	10	2	4.322
McRae KC	35	7	11	1	8.314
Burleson Bos	29	4	9	1	3.313
E. Madrox NY	29	6	9	0	3.310
C. Reiss KC	39	9	9	0	4.310
Randle Tex	39	8	12	0	3.308
Montgomery Bos	32	4	10	0	4.303
Thompson Min	27	3	8	0	4.296
Hargrove Tex	27	4	8	0	5.296
Melton Chi	38	5	11	0	5.289
C. Washington Oak	35	9	1	1	5.289
Harpal Cal	32	3	9	0	5.281
D. Johnson Chi	30	3	8	1	4.267
Borjesson Min	30	1	8	0	3.267
Evans Bos	27	4	7	1	3.265
Lezcano Mil	27	4	7	1	3.259
L. May Bal	31	5	8	3	12.330
Yastramski Bos	40	1	10	1	4.324
Dent Chi	40	2	7	0	4.324
Killbuck KC	28	3	7	2	4.320
Braun Min	28	2	7	0	2.320
B. Robinson Bal	42	4	8	0	4.242
Norman Chi	42	4	10	0	4.242
Oria Chi	42	4	10	0	4.242
M. Nettles Cal	38	7	9	0	3.237
Burroughs Tex	38	4	9	2	8.237
Harrah Tex	35	1	11	1	6.235
G. Nettles NY	30	7	7	1	6.233
J. Davis Bal	27	3	6	0	1.222
B. Williams Oak	27	6	1	1	2.222
Bonds NY	22	4	7	1	5.219
Bochte Cal	22	4	7	0	2.219
Piniella NY	28	1	6	0	3.214
Braddock Min	28	5	6	0	0.214
Briess Mil	28	5	6	3	3.207
Scott Mil	29	2	6	0	0.207
Neison Tex	35	4	7	0	4.200
Sundberg Tex	26	7	5	0	1.192
W. Davis Tex	47	5	1	1	3.190
R. Jackson Oak	25	5	6	2	1.192
Garner Oak	28	1	5	0	5.179
Wade Min	35	6	6	0	4.171
Biele Min	36	4	6	1	9.167
Bando Oak	22	2	2	0	5.159
Beniquez Bos	26	2	4	0	2.154
Tenace Oak	25	5	4	1	4.154
Hayberry KC	34	1	3	0	1.151
Colacello Mil	27	2	3	0	1.151
Petrocelli Bos	31	3	3	0	0.097
Moon Mil	31	3	3	0	0.097
Dowling Cin	32	1	2	0	0.083

PITCHING

NAME	IP	H	R	BB	SO	W	L	R	ERA
C. Carroll Cin	10	9	5	5	12	0.84			
Marshall LA	15	11	7	9	11	1.15			
Worrier All	22	22	5	7	3	1.61			
Dierker Htn	18	15	9	12	1	5.50			
Reed All	18	21	3	9	0	3.89			

PITCHING

NAME	IP	H	R	BB	SO	W	L	R	ERA
Ryan Cal	26	17	16	29	3	0.73			
Broderick Mil	26	6	7	2	1	2.66			
G. Perry NY	25	30	3	22	2	1.84			
Medich NY	24	21	4	13	1	3.00			
Blue Cal	19	12	5	12	2	4.24			
Wood Chi	19	26	10	3	4	2.74			
Slaton Mil	17	21	9	12	1	5.19			
Jenkins Tex	16	24	4	7	1	6.06			

Pincay, Diabolo winners

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Laffit Pincay Jr. rode favored Diabolo to a 4 1/2-length victory in track-record time of 1:46 1/4 over 1 1/4 miles Saturday in the \$100,000 California Derby at Golden Gate Fields.

Diabolo moved into the lead as the field of seven three-year-olds came off the final turn, and won going away. George Navonod was second.

The winning time broke a record which had stood for 25 years at the North

Starred by Bret wins at Alamitos

Joe O'Brien, who began driving regularly at Los Alamitos a week ago after completing his tour of Australia, qualified his second horse in as many nights Saturday for next week's \$30,000-added Southern California Pacing Series when he guided Starred by Bret to victory in the second division of the second leg of the series.

O'Brien sent the royally-bred son of Bret Hanover after the lead in the stretch and drew away to post the victory in the almost identical fashion in which he had won the first division of the second leg on Friday with Armbr O'Brien.

The Hall of Fame driver will probably be the odds-

on choice to win next Friday's championship, with both Armbr O'Brien and Starred by Bret set for the finale.

Starred by Bret paced back in the pack throughout the first three-quarters of a mile while Proud Baron carried the field past the half in 1:02 1/4 and J.J.'s Casino took them by the 1:31 three-quarters.

But once straightened out for the stretch drive, O'Brien, picking up a driving double, sent Starred by Bret after the lead and he was nearly two lengths in front at the wire, racing the final quarter in .29 to post the 2:00 1/4 win, his first of the year in three starts.

Proud Baron held on to finish second and J.J.'s Casino faded to third.

track record-holder Windy Way going by the three-quarters and then simply drew away to post the convincing win, covering the mile in a lifetime best of 1:58 1/4.

That time, the second 1:58 1/4 mark of the night, equaled the second-fastest time in the nation this year, matching the marks set earlier in by Combat Zone, Rusty Knight (in Chicago) and Luxor.

Bea, the state's only woman driver, had talked of a possible track record with good fractions, but when Windy Way carried the field past the first quarter in :30 1/4 and past the half in 1:00 1/4, a two-minute mile seemed in doubt.

But Bea sent Irv after the leaders going down the backstretch, took the advantage at the six-furlong pole with a good .29 1/4 third-quarter and then drew out with a blistering .28 1/4 final quarter, touring the final half in :57 1/4.

Easy Irv increased his 1975 earnings to \$39,960 with his seventh win in 12 outings and boosted his lifetime bankroll to \$164,808. He paid \$3.40.

Windy Way held on for second and J.J.'s Pilot, who earlier in the year had turned in the nation's fastest clocking of 1:58 1/4, held on for third.

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

ern California track, a 1:46 1/4 by Irish-bred Noor.

Bill Shoemaker was Diabolo's rider until the California Derby. The horse finished third under Shoemaker in the Santa Anita Derby behind Avatar and Rock of Ages.

Diabolo on May 3 will be attempting to become the first horse ever to advance from the California Derby to a Kentucky Derby victory.

LAQUEDUCT—Kentucky Derby favorite Foolish Pleasure (3) caught front-running Bombay Duck just before the wire and won the \$121,400 Wood Memorial at 1 1/4 miles. Ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, the winner clocked 1:49 1/4 in rebounding from the only defeat of his career. Another Derby candidate, Round Stake (4), withstood a closing charge by Canvasser and also a foul claim to win a \$25,000 allowance contest in the sixth.

PIMLICO—Galle (4), last for the first half-mile on soggy turf, came on to win a three-horse finish in the \$38,400 Gallotette Stakes. Eddie Maple rode the victor, timed in 1:46 1/4 for the mile and 1:16.

SPORTSMEN'S—Hula Chief (6.40), ridden by Jim Powell, lunched his 1975 Chicago campaign with a six-length victory in the \$35,000 Crusade of Mercy Handicap. Time over a dull track for 6 1/2 furlongs was 1:17 1/4.

KEENELAND—Navajo (\$8.40) ran with the leaders all the way and withstood a challenge from longshot L. Grant Jr. to win the \$28,875 Ben Ali Handicap by a head. Jimmy Nichols rode the winner, clocked in 1:43 1/4 for the mile and 1:16.

GULFSTREAM—Telefonco (\$8.60) took the lead after three-quarters of a mile and held it the remaining 1 1/4 miles to win the \$20,000 Green Valley Handicap. Ridden by Craig Perret, the winner clocked 3:20 1/4 for the two-mile distance.

British Soccer

Saturday's British Soccer By The Associated Press English League Division One

Birmingham 1, Luton 4
Cardiff 2, Sheffield United 3
Leeds 2, Ipswich 1
Leicester 0, Derby 0
Manchester City 2, Burnley 0
Middlesbrough 1, Liverpool 0
Queens Park Rangers 0, Arsenal 0, the Stoke 0, Newcastle 0, the Tottenham 2, Chelsea 0
West Ham 1, Coventry 2

Division Two

Blackpool 0, Aston Villa 1
Bolton 1, Hull City 1, the Bristol Rovers 1, York City 3
Fulham 2, Portsmouth 2, the Norwich 3, Nottingham Forest 0
Notts County 2, Manchester United 2

Division Three

Oldham 0, Orient 0, the Sheffield Wednesday 1, Oxford 1, the Sunderland 3, Bristol City 0
West Bromwich 2, Cardiff 0

Division Four

Albion 0, Walsall 0, the Blackburn 2, Chesterfield 0
Gillingham 2, Wrexham 1
Grimsby 2, Wrexham 1
Hartlepool 2, Preston 2, the Carlisle 2, Chesterfield 0
Gillingham 2, Wrexham 1
Grimsby 2, Wrexham 1
Hartlepool 2, Preston 2, the Carlisle 2, Chesterfield 0

Division Five

Albion 4, Clyde 0
Airdrie 2, Kilmarnock 2, the Aberdeen 1, Rangers 2
Ayr United 3, Dunfermline 2
Celtic 1, Dundee 2
Dunfermline 2, Hibernian 1
Dundee United 1, Morton 0
Hearts 4, Motherwell 1
Partick Thistle 0, St. Johnstone 0, the Stranraer 2, Berwick 2, the

Also runs listed in order of finish

FIRST RACE—Mile pace:
T. Hanor, O'Brien 7.20 3.20 2.40
So Jo Butler, Grundy 2.40 2.20
Adios Elba, Daulton 2.40
Time—2:01 2/5. Also ran: Counsels Demon, Perfect Tempo, Pacific Shatter, Gallant Hanover, Lindmark.

SECOND RACE—Mile pace:
Midnight Choo, Harper 2.40 2.40
Startritch, Bennett 7.40 2.40
Lillekid, R. Williams 2.40
Time—2:02 4/5. Also ran: Andys Nine, Miss Money Pot, Nola Contende, Andys Judy.

THIRD RACE—Mile pace:
Toby's Skor, Ditt 7.40 3.60 2.40
Saint Clair Carl, Longo 3.40 2.40
Adios Rick, R. Williams 2.20
Time—1:59 3/5. Also ran: Green Kash, Bolton Byrd, Bobby Way.

FOURTH RACE—Mile pace:
Luxor, Todd 7.40 3.60 2.40
Total Freight, R. Williams 4.20 2.40
Gul Board, T. Dennis 2.40
Time—1:58 3/5. Also ran: Able Malestiv, Flash On Pick, Hoover.

FIFTH RACE—Mile pace:
Easy Irv, Farber 3.40 2.40 2.20
Windy Way, R. Williams 2.60 2.20
J.J.'s Pilot, Bailey 2.40

SIXTH RACE—Mile pace:
T. Jean Rkl, R. Williams 5.40 3.20 2.80
Big Vinco, Longo 4.40 3.80
Bay Flight, Petersen 4.40
Time—2:02 2/5. Also ran: Ramrod, Bachelor Will, Fireball Jude, Packer Chuck, Mr. William.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Starred by Bret, O'Brien 4.80 3.20 2.20
Proud Baron, R. Williams 3.40 2.20
J.J.'s Casino, Bailey 2.40
Time—2:00 4/5. Also ran: Thomas Butler, Lou's Choo, Pixies War Chief.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace:
Tratly Bay, Pison 6.40 3.60 3.40
Arriva Byrd, Cronk 12.20 9.00
Split Decision, Daulton 4.00
Time—2:02 4/5. Also ran: Crap Game, Royal Rick's Way, Golden Jim Swashbuckler.

NINTH RACE—Mile pace:
R. H. Pete, Dn 8.40 4.80 3.40
Our Juanita, Longo 8.80 7.00
Dr. Conway, Todd 7.20
Time—2:06 2/5. Also ran: Leonards Boy, Harly Abbe, Loving Lu Lu, Bel-lamine, Daring Bret.

10 EXACTA (1-5) PAID \$141.50
Alt.—\$828. Handle—\$772,984.

LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS RESULTS

Time—1:58 3/5. Also ran: Combat Zone, Hundred Pipers.

SIXTH RACE—Mile pace:
T. Jean Rkl, R. Williams 5.40 3.20 2.80
Big Vinco, Longo 4.40 3.80
Bay Flight, Petersen 4.40
Time—2:02 2/5. Also ran: Ramrod, Bachelor Will, Fireball Jude, Packer Chuck, Mr. William.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Starred by Bret, O'Brien 4.80 3.20 2.20
Proud Baron, R. Williams 3.40 2.20
J.J.'s Casino, Bailey 2.40
Time—2:00 4/5. Also ran: Thomas Butler, Lou's Choo, Pixies War Chief.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace:
Tratly Bay, Pison 6.40 3.60 3.40
Arriva Byrd, Cronk 12.20 9.00
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Our Juanita, Longo 8.80 7.00
Dr. Conway, Todd 7.20
Time—2:06 2/5. Also ran: Leonards Boy, Harly Abbe, Loving Lu Lu, Bel-lamine, Daring Bret.

10 EXACTA (1-5) PAID \$141.50
Alt.—\$828. Handle—\$772,984.

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1975
FIRST POST 1:14 P.M.
9th day of 75-day meeting

2073—FIRST RACE—1 1/4 Miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000. Top claiming price \$8,000.

Post	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	Never Go Back	Pincay	3	122	Well placed for winning effort.	3-2
2	My Logan	Tejeda	7	122	Appears the one to beat.	5-2
3	King Gull	Hawley	4	116	Gets a better chance.	7-2
4	Salin Serenade	Ramirez	1	116	Can and must improve.	6-1
5	Master Runner	Ramirez	2	110	Had excuses in last.	6-1
6	Secord Landing	Gran	8	116	Best chance to improve.	8-1
7	Montana Winds	Travers	9	111	May want a longer race.	15-1
8	Hard Headed Duke	Diaz	10	116	Far off winning form.	15-1
9	Mendi Harris	Harris	6	114	Figures to trail.	15-1

2074—SECOND RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds and geldings. Purse \$1,000. Allie.

Post	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	Copper Mel	Pincay	5	120	Yough combination to beat.	2-1
2	Prince Of The East	Hawley	4	120	Lacked good winning last.	5-2
3	Rolls	Pierce	3	114	Figures for a part.	4-1
4	Star County	Toro	2	114	Never better than now.	9-2
5	Secord Landing	Gran	8	116	May improve sharply.	6-1
6	Proud Solari	Shoemaker	7	114	Best race dangerous.	8-1
7	Jeslin	Vergara	1	120	Must improve.	10-1
8	El Poncho	Diaz	10	117	Hard to figure here.	15-1

2075—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 Miles, 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$1,000.

Post	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	Banvan Road	Pincay	6	118	May hold an edge today.	5-2
2	Knighly Axa	Shoemaker	4	118	Usually a game effort.	5-2
3	Lucky Mel	Rosales	1	118	Usually close.	4-1
4	Fort Telen	Hawley	2	118	Will win soon.	9-2
5	Better Believe Me	Toro	7	118	May want easier spot.	8-1
6	Noble Guy	Belmonte	8	118	Look for an improved race.	10-1
7	Sharp Vibrator	Valenzuela	3	118	Probably needs racing.	10-1
8	Algan	Toro	9	118	Figures to trail.	15-1

2076—FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$1,000.

Post	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	Solar Sunrise	Hawley	2	118	May never look back.	7-5
2	Loki	Pincay	9	118	Lost all chance at start.	5-2
3	Sea Scorpion	Tejeda	5	118	Scratched to try here.	5-2
4	Island Angel	Vasquez	4	118	By Asean Isle.	4-1
5	Ruma Tum Tum	Pierce	1	118	Needed last, should improve.	9-2
6	Bold Asset	Lambert	7	118	May want easier spot.	8-1
7	Mr. Bold Baiter	Belmonte	8	118	Need last to graduate.	10-1
8	Sharp Vibrator	Valenzuela	3	118	Probably needs racing.	10-1
9	Algan	Toro	9	118	Figures to trail.	15-1

2077—FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Post	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	Doc Simon	Cordero	11	122	Gets an easy chance.	6-5
2	Melos	Hawley	1	119	Never better than now.	3-1
3	O.K. Holmes	Campas	1	119	Steps up off fine win.	4-1
4	Joe's Swap	Pincay	4	119	Steps up off fine win.	4-1
5	Drive Wheel	Oliveras	7	117	Far off best form.	9-2
6	Better Believe Me	Toro	8	117	May be placed too low.	6-1
7	Stokes Road	Howard	3	117	Not too dependable.	6-1
8	Back To Jack	Pierce	9	117	Usually closes well.	8-1
9	Sir Jacinto	Vasquez	12	114	Pitched a little high.	10-1
10	Sworn's Lass	Vergara	10	119	Figures to weaken.	15-1
11	Happy Viking	Harris	10	117	Lost all chance at start.	20-1
12	Slippy Speedy	Valenzuela	2	117	Figures among stragglers.	20-1
13	Plumidote	Diaz	6	117	Give a pass today.	25-1

2078—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Allie.

Post	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	Spot to surprise	1	114	Spot to surprise	2-1	
2	The probable favorite	2	120	The probable favorite	5-2	
3	May take a part	3	114	May take a part	3-1	
4	Comes here sharp	4	114	Comes here sharp	9-2	
5	Would be no surprise	5	120	Would be no surprise	7-2	
6	Change with this rider	6	114	Change with this rider	6-1	
7	Must surprise	7	114	Must surprise	6-1	
8	Figures least likely	8	114	Figures least likely	10-1	

2079—SEVENTH RACE—7 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Allie.

Post	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	Languelet	Pincay	7	122	May come right back.	5-2
2	El Potro	Oliveras	10	114	Sharp winner last start.	3-1
3	Top Command	Shoemaker	8	122	Would be no surprise.	7-2
4	Alga Mood	Toro	6	115	Best race could take it all.	4-1
5	Irish Student	Hawley	2	114	Rider gives a chance.	9-2
6	High Rock	Vergara	3	114	May need a focal race.	6-1
7	Sea Ago	Tejeda	4	114	Longshot chance.	8-1
8	Barndown	Cordero	9	115	Outside chance as focal race.	10-1
9	Bewak	Toro	1	114	May be placed too low.	10-1
10	Indian	Howard	5	114	Hard to place this low.	15-1

2080—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Allie.

Post	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	Stardust Mel	Shoemaker	7	125	Requires best race.	5-2
2	Bayou Prince	Hawley	12	125	Figures right there off best.	3-1
3	Asray	Vasquez	10	118	Hard to separate top three.	7-2
4	Captain Joe	Pierce	8	115	Could take a part.	9-2
5	Montmarie	Pincay	3	118	Will lead for awhile.	6-1
6	El Botillo	Tejeda	4	118	Surprise winner last start.	6-1
7	Grumpy	Toro	9	114	Best race could take it all.	4-1
8	Chief Hawk	Ear	1	114	Will be in tough.	10-1
9	Toonder	Vasquez	2	122	Appears overmatched.	15-1
10	Indefatigable	Oliveras	5	113	Not with this field.	15-1
11	Barndown	Cordero	6	115	Best race recommendation.	20-1
12	Blue Times	Cano	11	115	Figures to trail.	20-1

2081—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Post	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	Willmar	Shoemaker	4	119	Edge in an open race.	2-1
2	At The Dance	Pincay	9	118	Strictly the one to beat.	5-2
3	Brush Dawn	Hawley	3	118	Would be no surprise.	7-2
4	Minecave	Lambert	1	118	Dangerous off best.	9-2
5	El Camello	Tejeda	8	118	Will keep them honest.	6-1
6	Markel	Wistfuly	10	120	Not too dependable.	6-1
7	Hunting Moon	Garcera	7	114	Far off best form.	9-2
8	Saddleback	Pierce	5	120	Looked good winning one back.	10-1
9	Wistfuly	Travers	2	1106	Needs the light weight.	10-1
10	Banc Street	Howard	6	118	Needs to improve sharply.	15-1
11	Flash	Belmonte	1	120	Not off recent form.	15-1

2082—TENTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Post	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	Willmar	Shoemaker	4	119	Edge in an open race.	2-1
2	At The Dance	Pincay	9	118	Strictly the one to beat.	5-2
3	Brush Dawn	Hawley	3	118	Would be no surprise.	7-2
4	Minecave	Lambert	1	118	Dangerous off best.	9-2
5	El Camello	Tejeda	8	118	Will keep them honest.	6-1
6	Markel	Wistfuly	10	120	Not too dependable.	6-1
7	Hunting Moon	Garcera	7	114	Far off best form.	9-2
8	Saddleback	Pierce	5	120	Looked good winning one back.	10-1
9	Wistfuly	Travers	2	1106	Needs the light weight.	10-1
10	Banc Street	Howard	6	118	Needs to improve sharply.	15-1
11	Flash	Belmonte	1	120	Not off recent form.	15-1

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

CONSENSUS

BETZ (23)	MASON (27)	HARDIN (30)	ARTHUR (14)	Consensus (24)
1. N. Go Back Pawn	Mr. Logan King Louis	N. Go Back Mr. Logan	N. Go Back Mr. Logan	N GO B (14) Pawn (3)
2. Cooper Mel P. Of E.	Robb Cooper Mel P. Of E.	Cooper Mel Robb P. Of E.	P. Of E. Cooper Mel Robb	C. Mel (12) P. E. (8)
3. B. Road K. Axe	Port Telen Banyan Road Auguste	Port Telen Banyan Road Kightly Axe	Port Telen Banyan Road Kightly Axe	F. Telen (12) B. Road (10) K. Axe (4)
4. Solar Sunrise See Scorpion Solar Sunrise	Island Acent See Scorpion Solar Sunrise	Solar Sunrise See Scorpion Loki	See Scorp. Solar Sunrise Solar Sun	Soler S. (10) See Scorp. (8) Loki (3)
5. Doc Simon P. Of E.	S. Bel. Axe Melros G.K. Holme	Doc Simon Stokes Road Melros	Doc Simon G.K. Holme Melros	Doc S. (14) Malos. (4) G.K. Holme (3)
6. P. Victory S. Of Glass Larrikin	P. Victory S. Of Glass M. Happy	S. Of Glass P. Victory Larrikin	P. Victory Larrikin My Bastion	P. Victory (10) S. Of G. (8) Larrikin (4)
7. Lamsuelet T. Fredrick Top Comd	Top Comd Lamsuelet Bewick	Lamsuelet T. Fredrick Aloha Hood	Aloha Hood T. Fredrick Top Comd	Lamsuet (12) T. Fredrick (8) Aloha Hood (2)
8. Stardust Mel Stardust Mel Ashray	Tires Pret Stardust Mel Ashray	Ashray Tires Pret Tires Pret	Stardust Mel Tires Pret Tires Pret	S. Mel (12) Ashray (6) T. Pret (5)
9. Willmar At The D. Alk. Alstard	Brush Dawn At The D. Alk. Alstard	At The D. Willmar El Carroto	At The D. Saddleback Mkl Numb	At The D (12) Willmar (6) B. Dawn (5)
NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.				

Clowning a dream come true for Curly

DENVER (UPI) — Lee "Curly" Lloyd says he's one of those lucky people whose dream came true. "It was 1926 when I ran

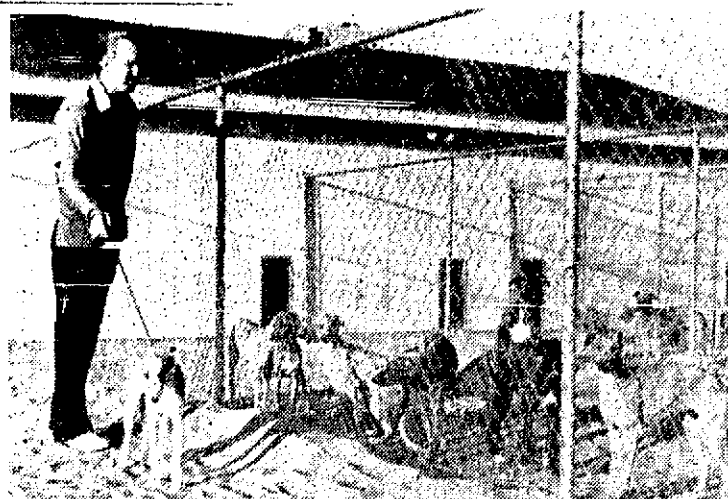
off and joined the circus," he said. "I guess that's what all little kids dream of. I not only dreamed about it — I went and did it."

Lloyd was only 9 years old when he threw a few clothes into a bag and slipped out of his house without saying goodbye.

Lloyd, 59, now a resident of Spokane, where he and his wife serve as house parents for 10 youngsters at the St. Joseph's Children's Home, said he joined "the big one" — the Ringling Brothers Circus. He received 50 cents a day, room and board.

That began a career in clowning that spanned nearly half a century, every state in the nation and 50 foreign countries. He worked with Ringling Brothers, the Tom Mix Wild West Show and Circus, medicine shows during the Depression and clowning on his own at shopping centers across the country until retiring.

Lloyd was one of 350 clowns attending the annual convention of Clowns of America, Inc., which closed Saturday.



MIKE BORCHERS AND HIS GREYHOUND PUPS

—AP Wirephoto

This craps dealer hopes Las Vegas goes to dogs

By ROD ANGOVE
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Borchers is a 42-year-old craps dealer who doesn't mind taking a gamble himself: he is rolling his whole way on a dog farm.

Borchers is starting the Valley View Greyhound Farm to supply racing animals to dog tracks. This wouldn't be much of a gamble except that there is no greyhound track in Nevada.

David Funk, son David Jr. and brother Albert, who operate six tracks in Arizona.

Borchers said in an interview that he thinks he can make money leasing dogs to owners in Mexico and the nine states where dog tracks are operating.

"There are hundreds of kennels looking for good dogs," he said, petting a friendly pup.

"The biggest problem is getting them to run fast — run straight, and how to take the turns. They've got to stay on the rail."

TRAINING will start when the oldest of the first two litters totaling 15 dogs will reach six months of age. They will be attached to a "whirligig," which Borchers described as a round track

about 320 feet in circumference.

The whirligig has a motor-propelled boom which dangles a white cloth, just like Rusty the Iron Rabbit at a real track.

Then comes training on a longer track and, when the dogs are 14 to 15 months, the qualification test.

"A dog must break 31.70 seconds on a 1,625-foot track. Animals which don't make the cut are destroyed to save the breed," Borchers said.

HE SAID a good dog can accelerate 400 feet in the first five seconds and clock 30 seconds on the total distance. The average is 31.50 seconds.

It takes a lot of dogs to run a racing operation. The Las Vegas plan is for 40 weeks of racing, five days a week, 11 to 12 races a night, with eight dogs per race. Greyhounds normally race only twice a week.

Big bands to play desert

Les Brown, Harry James, Nelson Riddle and their big bands will star April 26-27 and May 3-4 at the Silver Lake Resort in the high desert 11 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

All concerts will be free and staged outdoors at the Silver Lakes Racquet Club.

On the bandstand for the April dates will be Brown and his Band of Renown.

RATINGS

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PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
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CINEMAS • WALLACE STORES
LIBERTY & MUTUAL AGENCIES
GROUP RATES 814-7500

**THE TOWERING
INFERNO**
AT 12:30-3:35-6:40-9:45

**ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINEE**
Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
"CINDERELLA
LIBERTY" (R)

**JOHN WAYNE
BRANNAGAN**
PLUS
**"MR.
MAJESTYK"**
"CINDERELLA
LIBERTY" (R)

**THE STEPFORD
WIVES**
PLUS
**"CALIFORNIA
SPLIT"** (R)

**"THE
TERRORISTS"** (R)
—and—
**"THE SEVEN
UPS"** (R)

**WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS**
**ESCAPE TO
WITCH MOUNTAIN**
TECHNICOLOR
©1975 Walt Disney Productions
Plus Co-Hit
"TREASURE OF JAMAICA REEF" (G)
& A "CHIP N' DALE" CARTOON FEST

**LAKEWOOD-2
CENTER**
Faculty at
Candlewood 531-9580

**THE FINEST ADULT
ENTERTAINMENT**
PUSSEY
IN THE MOST
LUXURIOUS THEATRES
Fulfillment
"You gotta see it
to believe it!" COLOR
JOHN HOLMES
MATURE ADULTS ONLY
LONG BEACH
MOVIE 425-5572
345 E. Ocean Blvd.
Open Daily at 9:45 AM
Open All Night
TORRANCE
PUSSYCAT 328-5275
Carson at Carsons
Open Daily 12 Noon
to Midnight
HUNTINGTON PARK
TYNOC 589-2837
Pacific all floors.
Open Daily 12 Noon
to Midnight

**2ND HIT...
The FLASHER**

**WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS**
**ESCAPE TO
WITCH MOUNTAIN**
TECHNICOLOR
©1975 Walt Disney Productions
Plus Co-Hit
"TREASURE OF JAMAICA REEF" (G)
& A "CHIP N' DALE" CARTOON FEST

**LAKEWOOD-2
CENTER**
Faculty at
Candlewood 531-9580

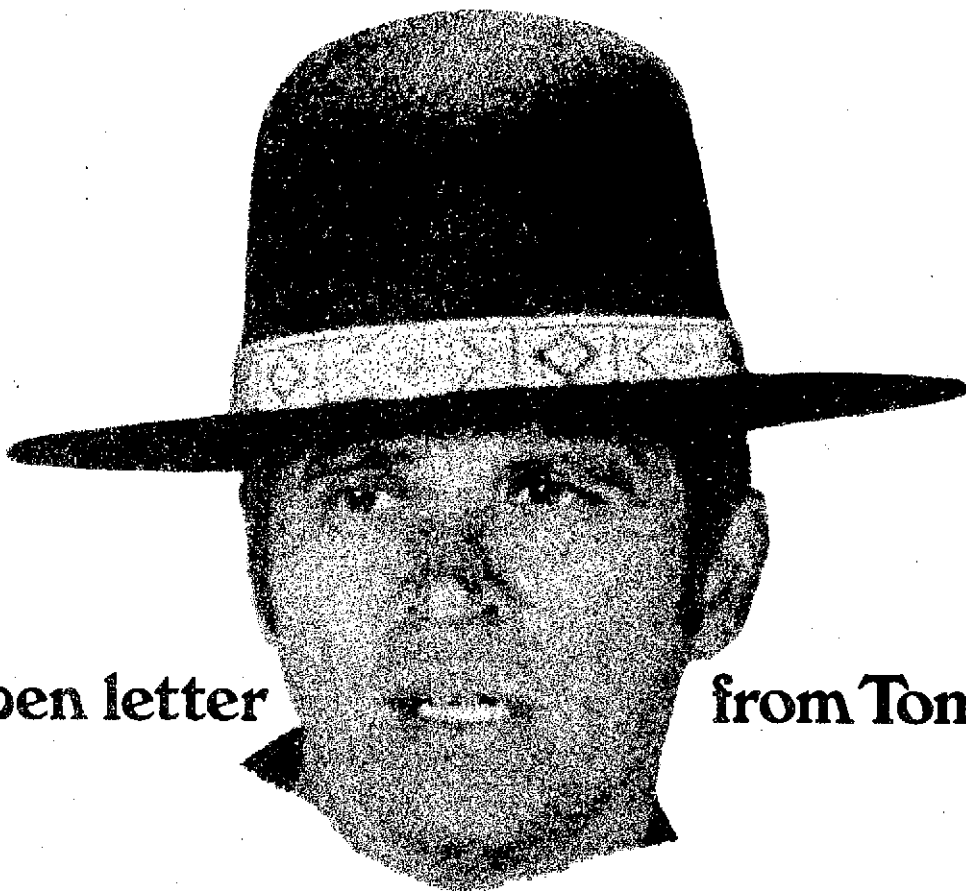
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**ESCAPE TO
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TECHNICOLOR
©1975 Walt Disney Productions
Plus Co-Hit
"TREASURE OF JAMAICA REEF" (G)

→ Win \$100,000.00 ←

in Southern California alone



An open letter from Tom Laughlin.

Billy Jack vs. The Critics
A CONTEST

\$25,000.00 Cash - First Prize.

- Why is it that editors continue to employ critics who are totally out of touch with the audiences they are paid to review for?
- Why is it that critics almost consistently condemn the very pictures that their readers want to see the most?
- Why is it that critics invariably look down their noses at the “mediocrity” of certain films when their readers have overwhelmingly voted them the most popular by buying tickets at the boxoffice with their hard-earned cash?

For example...take a look at twenty of the largest grossing pictures of all time.*

The Godfather	The Sting	Airport	The Poseidon Adventure	Ben-Hur
The Sound of Music	The Exorcist	Doctor Zhivago	Mary Poppins	Fiddler on the Roof
Billy Jack	Love Story	Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid	American Graffiti	My Fair Lady
Gone with the Wind	The Graduate	The Ten Commandments	Mash	Thunderball

* (VARIETY ANNUAL ISSUE, JAN. 1974)

Clearly, the audiences loved them, yet many critics hated these pictures.

Now look at what some of the major critics have voted the Ten Best Pictures of 1974.

Jay Cocks—Time Magazine

1. Amarcord
2. Antonia, Portrait of a Woman
3. Badlands
4. Chinatown
5. The Conversation
6. The Godfather, Part II
7. Le Petite Theatre de Jean Renoir
8. The Seduction of Mimi
9. The Phantom of Liberty
10. The Three Musketeers

Paul Zimmerman—Newsweek

1. Amarcord
2. Scenes From a Marriage
3. Love and Anarchy
4. Lacombe, Lucien
5. The Conversation
6. The Godfather, Part II
7. Thieves Like Us
8. Chinatown

Judith Crist—New York Magazine

1. Amarcord
2. The Conversation
3. The Phantom of Liberty
4. Stavisky
5. Les Violons du Bal
6. Chinatown
7. The Sugarland Express
8. The Godfather, Part II
9. Lenny
10. The Wild and the Brave

Gene Siskel—Chicago Tribune

1. Day for Night
2. The Last Detail
3. Amarcord
4. The Conversation
5. Mean Streets
6. Scenes from a Marriage
7. Lacombe, Lucien
8. Harry and Tonto
9. The Mother and the Whore
10. Wedding in Blood

Archer Winsten—New York Post

1. Scenes from a Marriage
2. The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz
3. The Pedestrian
4. Chinatown
5. Harry and Tonto
6. Buster and Billie
7. Early Spring (Japanese)
8. The Godfather, Part II
9. The Seduction of Mimi
10. A Man Is Not a Bird (Yugoslavian)

Vincent Canby—New York Times

1. Scenes from a Marriage
2. Lacombe, Lucien
3. Badlands
4. Harry and Tonto
5. Claudine
6. California Split
7. Le Petit Theatre de Jean Renoir
8. Daisy Miller
9. Amarcord
10. The Phantom of Liberty

Roger Ebert—The Chicago Sun-Times

1. Scenes from a Marriage
2. Chinatown
3. The Mother and the Whore
4. Amarcord
5. The Last Detail
6. The Mirages
7. Day for Night
8. Mean Streets
9. My Uncle Antoine
10. The Conversation

David Elliot—Chicago Daily News

1. Lacombe, Lucien
2. Day for Night
3. California Split
4. The Mother and the Whore
5. Thieves Like Us
6. Chinatown
7. Mean Streets
8. Harry and Tonto
9. The Conversation
10. Antonia

Charles Champlin—Los Angeles Times

1. Chinatown
2. The Conversation
3. Day for Night
4. The Gambler
5. The Godfather, Part II
6. The Parallax View
7. The Pedestrian
8. Scenes from a Marriage
9. The Towering Inferno
10. A Woman Under the Influence

How many of the above are you just dying to rush out and see?

Perhaps no pictures in history have proved more unpopular with the critics and distributors than Billy Jack and The Trial of Billy Jack . . . yet by sheer audience preference they have become among the most popular of all-time.

To promote the Spring re-release of The Trial of Billy Jack . . . which broke every boxoffice record in its opening last Fall . . . we want to unlock the stranglehold that critics now hold over certain people in the motion picture industry.

We want to hear what people feel about the critics who are supposedly writing for them.

Who are the critics really writing for? Like the critics, many people running our industry often are out of touch with the American audiences for whom they are supposed to be making films. They are so unsure of how to market their product that they have created their own “Critic-Monsters” and have made them into super-stars by quoting them in their ads and desperately seeking their favor.

Yet, the only ones who really pay attention to the critics are other critics and the people in our industry, for the above facts overwhelmingly show (with the exception of certain Art films) that critics have no impact whatsoever on what films audiences will go to see.

In an ad to be run next Sunday in this paper, we will give you details as to how you can win cash or other prizes by telling us how you feel about the critics. We will also discuss whether critics look down with contempt upon their readers as well as the Popular vs. the Great theory of dramatic art.

McCulloch opens luxury resort in high desert



Silver Lakes project costs \$26 million

McCulloch Properties, Inc., one of the nation's foremost developers of master-planned new towns and resort communities, Saturday will open Silver Lakes Resort, the company's first community development project in California.

Located in the scenic high desert, 16 miles north of Adelanto and 116 miles northeast of central Los Angeles, the 2,800-acre resort will open with more than \$26 million in completed improvements, including an elegant, new luxury hotel and \$6 million in resort facilities ready for immediate use by property owners and hotel guests.

Robert P. McCulloch Jr., president of McCulloch Properties, Inc., said that Silver Lakes was acquired from Dart Industries last December, following an intensive study of California properties.

"We selected Silver Lakes because we believe this beautiful high desert setting, enhanced by a wide range of superb resort facilities and located close to Los Angeles, will appeal to families seeking a luxurious permanent or second-home lifestyle at modest cost," McCulloch said.

RESORT homesites in lakeside, golf course, and equestrian area settings are available now. Prices range from \$6,490 to \$12,990.

"This price is considerably below that established by the previous developer," McCulloch said.

McCulloch said that 12-year financing is available to qualified buyers, with 15 per cent down required. Interest rates range from 6 to 9 per cent.

The resort offers a total of 2,900 improve homesites. Most lakeside and golf course view sites are 7,200 square feet in size. In the equestrian area, homesites range up to 20,000 square feet.

As members of the Silver Lakes Association, home-site owners will be able to enjoy two beautiful man-made lakes with a combined shoreline of 15 miles, a 27-hole golf course and golf clubhouse, and a complete racquet and swim club.

A 16-acre equestrian complex currently under construction and scheduled for completion in May will include stalls, tack room, office, and restrooms.

FORMER PGA champion Al Geiberger will be Silver Lakes director of golf and tennis great Jack Kramer is tennis director.

McCulloch said the public is invited to attend big band concerts to be given free of charge to celebrate the opening of the Resort. Les Brown and his Band of

(Continued on Page R-2)

Shadow Run offering four plans

A new sales office is now open at Shadow Run in Cerritos, one of the single family home communities in the highly successful Shadow Run series built by Warmington Development, Inc.

Four distinctive floor plans are available at the Cerritos project offering three and four bedrooms with two full baths, in both one and two story designs. Prices begin at \$54,490 with excellent conventional financing.

Custom-quality appointments are found throughout the air conditioned homes. There are vaulted ceilings and wood-burning fireplaces; decorator-designed lighting fixtures; wet bars in some plans and wall-to-wall shag carpeting.

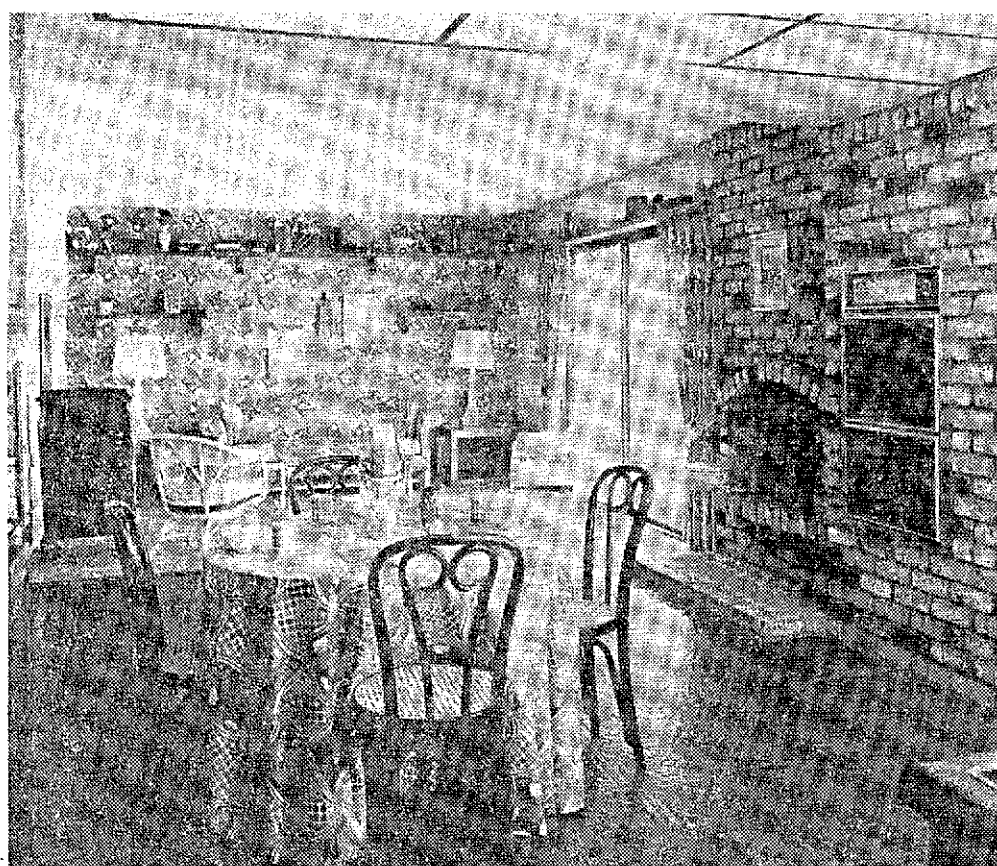
Easy-care kitchens of the Shadow Run homes feature custom cabinets and ceramic tile countertops, luminous ceiling with built-in gas range, continuous-cleaning double oven, dishwasher and disposer.

THE SPACIOUS family homes are individualized by a choice of 12 exterior stylings and feature double enclosed garages, block-fenced rear yards and concrete driveways.

All of the residences are on large lots of 6500 to 15,000 square feet and are widely spaced with 20 feet allowed between homes. A tree is included in every yard and the attractive landscaping surrounding the development is maintained by the city.

The Cerritos community offers easy access to major freeways for convenient commuting to Los Angeles and Orange County business, employment and entertainment centers.

The homes are near the Los Cerritos Mall Regional Shopping Center and close to schools and Cerritos College. A new 82-acre proposed regional park is adjacent.



KITCHEN, FAMILY ROOM BLEND WELL

The sales office, at 442 East Vail St., is open daily from 10 a.m. The development may be easily reached by taking the Artesia Freeway (91) to the Carmenita off-ramp, then south on Carmenita to La Palma Avenue (Del Amo), turn right and drive half mile to the sales office.

ANOTHER Shadow Run community, in Westminster,

offers two floor plans with three or four bedrooms, two and 2½ baths and up to 2,821 square feet of living area. They are priced from \$51,990.

The models are open daily from 10 a.m. at 10022 Banbury Ave. and may be reached via the Garden Grove Freeway to the Brookhurst exit, then south to Branbury. From the San Diego Freeway, exit at Brookhurst and north to Branbury.

L.B. Realtors emphasizing civic activity

The president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors urged the public Saturday to "join with realtors locally and nationally in programs of civic improvement that will make our communities and nation even greater."

As National Realtor Week begins today, Jaye Hunter also asked local citizens "diligence in safeguarding one of their most fundamental human rights—the right of private real property ownership."

The Long Beach Board has planned activities to highlight the week.

Today volunteers will paint the fence and handle maintenance work at the Retarded Children's Foundation.

At the regular Tuesday breakfast in the Queen's Restaurant the realtors will honor employees of the year, selected from among cities covered by the Long Beach board.

At noon Thursday in the Long Beach Elks Lodge realtors will host an Education and Citizens of Tomorrow Luncheon, honoring City College and Long Beach and Lakewood high school students and their parents.

Hunter said that "in these activities and throughout the year, we can work together for a better community and it must be one with a sound economic future based upon locally controlled, carefully planned land use."

Landmark offers \$1,000 customizing



COMFORT, ELEGANCE IN LIVING ROOM

A customizing allowance credit of from \$750 to \$1,000 is now being offered buyers at Huntington Landmark, adult condominium community in Huntington Beach.

This special program, offered for a limited time only, will allow buyers in the recently opened second phase to do a number of things with their credits. Options could include: an upgrading of carpet selections; adding of wall coverings; adding appliances; adding draperies or similar customizing new home touches.

The allowance can also go toward the closing cost requirement, sales counselors said. Information on this program is available at the sales and information center.

Bill Markas, sales manager, reports that carefree living, active adults continue to be attracted to the beach-close homes.

A KEY REASON for the popularity enjoyed by this active adult group is our \$1 million recreational center," Markas added. A variety of recreational amenities are available in and around the complex, for individual or group activities.

Facilities for groups are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, a billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops.

Other recreation includes a swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gymnasium, putting green, two tennis courts and a paddle tennis court.

(Continued on Page R-2)



LONG BEACH REALTORS got primed Saturday for work today at the Retarded Children's Foundation, although member Bill Watilo, inset, finds it almost unbelievable! From left: Ken Townsend, RCF director; Clyde Brown, past board president and chairman of Realtor Week opening today; Jaye Hunter, this year's board president.

Arts, crafts show set Thursday

The Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors invites the public to display its arts and crafts at the second annual arts and crafts show and open house held in conjunction with the nationally designated Realtor Week, Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All local legislators have been invited to view the local arts on display. Last year's arts and crafts show was very successful, with over 70 local artists displaying their work.

Exhibitors, professional or amateur, may bring their displays on Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to the board office at 10140 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower. For information regarding the show call 867-2783.

The public is invited to view this show any time from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with free refreshments being served.

Wesclock to build new park

Wesclock Development Co. of Irvine will construct five detached buildings composed of some 35 industrial condominiums in Westminster, it was announced by Wesclock partners J. A. Westhoff and Ralph Clock.

To be known as Westminster Industrial Business Park and located on Moran Street north of Bolsa Avenue, construction is scheduled to get under way on the \$3 million project in July and be completed this fall.

Clock Construction Co., Irvine, is the contractor and Ken Himes & Associates, Santa Ana, architects and engineers. WDC Properties of Irvine is the exclusive sale agent.

WESTHOFF says the industrial park will consist of 145,623 square feet of ground level industrial condominiums, with 20,542 square feet of partitioned office space. The buildings will be divisible into units ranging in size from 3,900 to 5,566 square feet. The site will be highly landscaped and provide parking for 477 cars.

Front entrances will have glass store fronts and be slightly recessed.

'Fly-to-see' policy set for prospects

(Continued From Page R-1)

Renown will be at the Silver Lakes Racquet Club Saturday and next Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The following weekend, Silver Lakes will present Nelson Riddle on Saturday, May 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Harry James on Sunday, May 4 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Silver Lakes Resort includes an all-new 65-room luxury hotel, opening for the first time this spring. The \$2.5 million hotel, privately owned and operated, is situated on the banks of a quiet lagoon in the midst of the Silver Lakes golf course complex.

Designed by David Jay Flood & Associates of Los Angeles, the hotel's architectural styling and interior design represent contemporary adaptations of Southwest Indian themes.

Interiors by Brian Kaneko of David Jay Flood & Associates carry out the Indian theme.

SPACIOUS guest rooms, 22½ by 16 feet, are furnished with either two queen-sized beds or a king-sized bed and sofas or lounge chairs. All rooms have two telephones, one next to the bed and another in the bathroom. Each room has a furnished patio or balcony overlooking the golf course or swimming pools.

McCulloch said the five-acre hotel site also includes two swimming pools, therapeutic pool and adjoining 5,082-square-foot golf clubhouse.

Hotel guests will have use of all Silver Lakes resort facilities.

Water sports enthusiasts will enjoy sailing, boating, fishing and swimming at the Resort's two private lakes. Costing \$2 million, these lakes cover 277 surface acres and constitute one of the largest private artificial lake projects ever constructed in the state. Beach areas cover 7.7 acres.

Marina facilities include two launch ramps, boat slips, a gasoline-equipped dock, rest rooms and paved parking area. No boat having a motor of greater than 25 horsepower shall be permitted on either of the lakes and speed is limited to 10 knots. Water skiing is not permitted.

Both lakes have been stocked with rainbow trout, channel catfish and California crayfish.

THE TWO lakes contain an estimated 2,750 acre-feet of water which comes from a series of wells tapping subterranean sources. A circulation system keeps the water moving and fresh. As water is pumped into the lakes each day from the wells, water is also pumped out to be used in watering the golf course.

Net set activities center around the \$1.1 million Silver Lakes Racquet Club, located on the crest of a bluff commanding a panoramic view of the lakes as well as golf course and distant mountains, the private Racquet Club includes a two-story clubhouse, swimming and therapeutic pools, night-lighted tennis courts and physical fitness center.

Within the 19,000-square-foot clubhouse are a main lounge, five meeting rooms, cocktail lounge, dining room designed to accommodate 120 people, and kitchen. The Silver Lakes Resort master plan includes areas zoned for commercial and multiple use, school sites and parks.

Forty miles of paved roads have been completed, 29 miles of sewer line installed, 30 miles of underground power line and telephone duct installed. Five-and-one-half miles of block wall, ranging in height from four to six feet, have been built around the perimeter.

THE MARKETING program will feature McCulloch's "fly-to-see-before-you-buy" policy, inaugurated at Lake Havasu City in 1964. The McCulloch "fly" policy, believed to be the first in the nation in the field of community development, has been commended in the Congressional Record as "a model for other large-scale land-use projects."

Under this policy, McCulloch will provide complimentary air transportation to Silver Lakes Resort for prospective property buyers from various Southern California communities.

From central Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties, Silver Lakes is reached via the San Bernardino Freeway east to Interstate 15, north on Interstate 15 to U.S. 395, north on U.S. 395 to Shadow Mountain Road which enters the property.

Driving from South Bay, West Los Angeles, or the San Fernando Valley or Ventura County, take the San Diego Freeway north to the Antelope Valley Freeway, the Antelope Valley Freeway northeast to Highway 138 (the Pearlblossom Highway), the Pearlblossom Highway east to Highway 18, Highway 18 east to U.S. 395, and U.S. 395 north to Shadow Mountain Road.

ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS

La Costa

gets award on planning

La Costa Village, the award-winning A.J. Hall Corp. development in northern San Diego County, has been accorded yet another honor as the recipient of the Decade '70 Citation for Better Neighborhood Planning.

The award, presented by Better Homes and Gardens magazine and the National Association of Home Builders, was established in 1972 to give recognition for better land use.

Only a limited number of the elegant La Costa Village townhomes remain to be sold, at prices ranging from \$80,000 to \$83,000.

Total plan calls for 1,500 units

(Continued from Page R-1)

Carefree living is provided with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the landscaped greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm for a monthly fee. The completely walled community also boasts a 24-hour security guard-entrance.

THE ALL-ADULT nature of the community is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40. Complete details are in the Declaration of Covenants Conditions and Restrictions.

One hundred eighty units comprise this second building phase, representing a value of approximately \$6 million. Prices range from \$30,990 to \$38,990. Conventional financing is offered. Second phase sales are continuing at a rapid pace and already units in excess of \$3 million have been sold.

Five floor plan arrangements feature two or three bedrooms, two baths. All units, except the Dunes (Plan II) are available on either the first or second floor of the 2 story buildings.

Each Huntington Landmark unit is allocated an

enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space. The sales prices include wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms and hallway, and efficient forced air heating. Other features are deluxe-equipped all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms within each unit that include a washer-dryer.

LOWER LEVEL homes have private enclosed patios, while upper level units enjoy view balconies.

Development designer is R. J. Marvick of Irvine and models were decorated by Brownie Rowe Interiors, Beverly Hills.

When the entire 160-acre Huntington Landmark development is completed it will total more than 1,500 units valued over \$40 million.

Models are located at 8841 Atlantic Ave., midway between Beach and Magnolia. The sales center is open daily from 10 a.m. and information may be obtained by calling (714) 536-8847.

Huntington Landmark is a project of Signal Landmark Properties Inc., one of the Signal Companies.

The complex may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Blvd south to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach north to Atlanta.

WHERE LIVING IS A PLEASURE



at
Pheasant Hill
In Beautiful Mission Viejo
Luxury-Filled Single-Story
2 & 3-bedroom Condominium Homes

From \$34,750

SALES OFFICE
PH: 581-3830
11 AM TO DUSK DAILY

Exit San Diego Freeway at La Paz Road, turn left under overpass and drive north one block to Muirlands Drive. Turn left again, Pheasant Hill is to right.

Attached 2-car garages with washer-dryer hookups assures privacy, security...real brick fireplaces...stepsaver kitchens with pantries, complete line of quality appliances...ceramic tile baths, showers and countertops...private patios with cement slab...landscaping...complete insulation and sound-proofing...all this in a park-like setting.

The Comparison Is Yours

STONEGATE has 3* PLUS

#1 LOCATION*
#2 LOCATION*
#3 LOCATION*

STONEGATE TOWNHOMES

PLUS

- 2 and 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Air Conditioning
- Gas Fireplaces
- Completely Carpeted
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- 6 Plans to Choose From

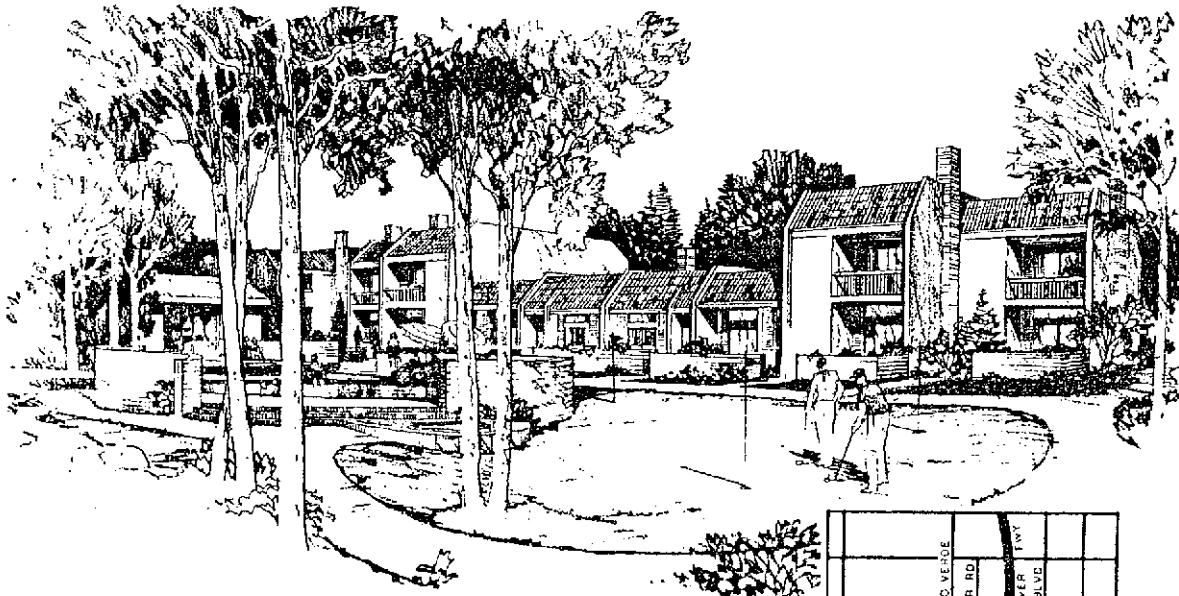
FROM \$31,495

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Be Among the Last to enjoy the best value in Long Beach!



Only 3 luxury Townhomes remain in the exclusive Bixby Hill area!

S&S Quality Features: Country Club Atmosphere • Large Recreation Center or Cabana Club • Swimming Pool • Jacuzzi Whirlpool • Distinctive Landscaped Areas, Maintenance Free • Meandering Greenbelts • Play Areas • S & S Quality Construction • Wood Shingle or Tile Roofs • Shapell's Custom, Handcrafted Cabinetry • Gas or Electric Kitchens at Most Communities • Ceramic Tile Countertops • Luxury Shag Carpeting Throughout • Ceramic Tile Tub and Shower Areas... and much more for the best in value and comfort!

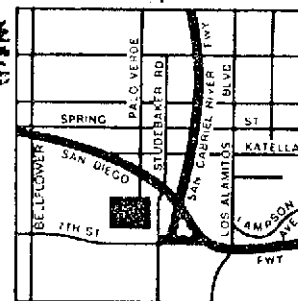
Cypress Village Greens

PATIO HOMES
(213) 598-6718 • (714) 893-5017
Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orangewood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn So. to Orangewood, right to models.
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$38,950



Cypress Village Gardens

TOWNHOMES
(213) 598-7513 • (714) 893-5032
Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South.
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$38,450



Bixby Hill Gardens

LONG BEACH
LUXURY TOWNHOMES (213) 431-3531
Take Palo Verde, South from the San Diego Freeway to the Bixby Hill entry gates. You are always welcome.
2 to 3 bedrooms • From \$57,950

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO. The Quality Builder

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

memo from MICHAEL COODHAY Goldrich & Kest & Associates

TO: ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Dear Kent,

For the past 4 months, Goldrich & Kest has been constructing beachfront condominiums at No. 1 3rd Place in Long Beach.

I would like your department to begin thinking about an advertising campaign for these units. Enclosed you will find our rendering.

The project will be called Ocean Terrace. We want to emphasize these are beachfront homes. They are not "near the beach" or close to the beach - Ocean Terrace is on the beach.

We anticipate being able to move people in by mid-June. The prices will start at \$48,000 and will include lots of nice features for the residents.

We'll have more details in a week or so and will get in touch with you then. If you have any questions please contact me either at my office or at Ocean Terrace. Our phone number for the Ocean Terrace project will be 436-7271.

Sincerely, Mike

P.S. TO SEE THE PROJECT, TAKE THE LONG BEACH FREEWAY TO THE END, EXIT ON ALAMITOS AND TURN RIGHT ON OCEAN BLVD. TO 3RD PLACE

Ocean-close Shorecliff Villas opening today

Two blocks from the ocean and overlooking the fairways of a public golf course, Shorecliff Villas, a 90-unit condominium development in San Clemente, opens today with four furnished models on display.

The \$4.5-million community of two and three-bedroom condominiums is a joint-venture of Development Management Associates, Inc. (DMA) of San Clemente and Kaiser Pacific Properties of Oakland, California.

According to Bob Russell, DMA president, the location of Shorecliff Villas, close to recreation and shopping, and a price starting from \$38,500 will create a strong market among both primary and secondary home buyers.

"Shorecliff Villas is the newest addition to the long-established Shorecliffs community, one of southern Orange County's prestigious residential areas," stated Russell. "In addition to its proximity to the ocean and water-oriented recreation, most of the homes in the project have views of the Shorecliff Golf Club and the surrounding rolling hills. Three other championship golf layouts are within a ten-minute drive.

"DANA POINT HARBOR, the new Capistrano Racquet Club and Doheny Beach State Park are nearby. Shopping is less than a mile away, and an Orange County Transit District is within one block, greatly facilitating travel throughout the county."

Russell added that while the homes have a wide variety of convenience-oriented amenities, the units are priced well below comparable products in the area. Prices range from \$38,500.

"Great attention has been paid to even the smallest details to create a unique living environment at Shorecliff Villas," he noted. Even kitchens have such seldom-found items as built-in toasters and can openers.

"The recreational opportunities that abound nearby and the convenience features make Shorecliff Villas perfect for young singles, couples, or weekend residents who are seeking a completely-maintained lifestyle."

Shorecliff Villas is a series of two- and three-story buildings set on landscaped terraces. Approximately 500,000 will be spent on landscaped areas, featuring abundant planting of specimen trees and shrubs.

EACH FLOOR PLAN is a single level, with its own enclosed garage with electronic door opener. The homes have at least one patio or sun deck, which includes an enclosed and lockable storage area. Exteriors are rough textured stucco with cement tile roofs.

Air-spaced double party wall construction and resilient ceiling channels have been employed for sound control between units.

The four floor plans, which range from 1,112 square foot to 1,621 square foot, have two or three bedrooms and two full baths. In addition, two of the plans have spacious retreats adjoining the master bedrooms.

The homes offer raised, ceramic tile entries; formal dining rooms; wall-to-wall plush shag carpeting in living rooms, dining areas, hallways and all bedrooms; custom draperies; oversized master suite dressing areas; walk-in closets forced-air heating; Roman tubs in master baths; and interior laundry rooms with plentiful linen storage.

Some plans include vaulted ceilings, dry bars, direct access to home from garage, and balconies off the master suites.

Kitchens are especially lavish, with luminous ceilings, pantries, ash hardwood cabinets, ceramic tile

countertops, disposers, and built-in toasters and can openers. General Electric appliances include ranges with double ovens (one self cleaning) and dishwasher.

MOST PLANS OFFER a breakfast nook adjacent to the kitchen and or a ceramic-tiled breakfast bar.

On-site recreation facilities include two large swimming pools and a hydrotherapy pool. One pool and the hydrotherapy pool directly overlook the golf course.

Architectural design for Shorecliff Villas was in-house, with Cummings, Bucci & Associates the landscape architect. The four furnished models have interiors termed "contemporary eclectic" by the designer, Carole Eichen Interiors of Fullerton, Ca.

Shorecliff Villas is being developed in a single phase, with final completion scheduled in mid-summer.

Tax rebate at Riviera Huntington

Riviera Huntington Condominiums in Huntington Beach are fully qualified for the recently enacted \$2,000 federal income tax credit program, according to Sales Manager Virg Foland.

"Our homes meet all of the requirements of the new law," Foland said, "which means that our buyers can effectively recover their 5% down payments when it comes time to pay their 1975 federal income tax."

Potential buyers should realize that this is a tax credit, not a deduction," Foland said. "That means it is a direct dollar-for-dollar saving, regardless of tax bracket."

The new law, which has become Section 44 of the Internal Revenue Code, provides for a tax credit of 5 per cent of the purchase price of the home, up to a maximum of \$2,000. Complete details on the tax credit are available at the Riviera Huntington sales office.

Three floor plans are featured at Riviera Huntington, with two and three bedrooms, 1½ to 2½ baths and excellent conventional financing terms with 5 per cent down and 8½ per cent interest. The homes are priced from \$32,500.



OVERLOOK GOLF COURSE is a plus for the homes of Shorecliff Villas as they overlook Shorecliffs Golf Club and are two blocks from the ocean. Exteriors are of rough-textured stucco with cement tile roofs.

First move-ins are slated for late spring.

Maintenance of home exteriors and all common areas will be handled by the development's homeowners association. Monthly association dues, which include insurance, are estimated at \$45.

Shorecliff Villas is open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk. At 2804 Camino Capistrano in San Clemente, the project may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Camino de Estrella off-ramp. Proceed south on Estrella, turn left on Camino Capistrano and travel about one mile to the development. For further information, phone (714) 498-0240.

Don't Miss Your Tax Credit!

NO CLOSING COSTS*

MONTHLY PAYMENT \$233

2 Bedroom—2 Bath Townhomes
From **\$31,950**

Pacific Gardens

A Private Townhome Village
Westminster and Magnolia
Garden Grove



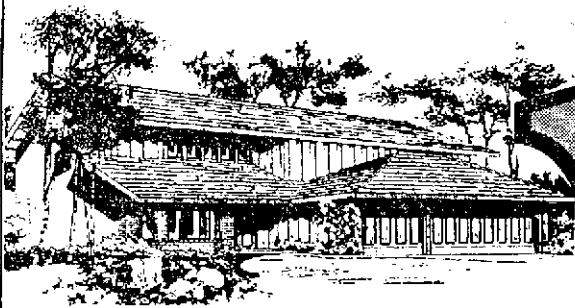
Equal Housing Opportunity

For more information, call (714) 498-0240.

Builder pays all non-recurring closing costs up to \$1000.

Typical Sale Price: \$31,950. Total down payment \$1,050. 360 equal monthly payments of \$233.00 at 8½%. Estimated monthly taxes \$87.00. Annual Percentage Rate 8½%.

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Shadow Run has all this and more. Woodburning fireplaces, lush shag carpeting, formal dining rooms, family rooms, wet bars (some plans) and dream kitchens complete with dishwasher. Some plans have a spacious three-car garage where you can store your boat or trailer, and outside, there's even rear-yard fencing.

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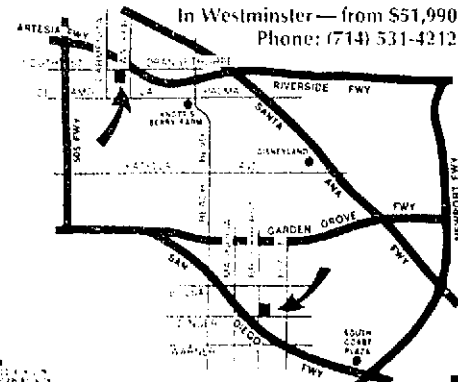
In La Palma — from \$54,490

Phone: (714) 521-5432

(213) 860-6307

In Westminster — from \$51,990

Phone: (714) 531-4212



Models Open Daily
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

WARMINGTON

Typical Sales Price \$51,990. Down payment \$9,990. 360 equal monthly payments of \$415.12 principal and interest. Estimated taxes \$1,200.00. Annual Percentage Rate 8½%.

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RENT VS. OWN (A matter of give and take.)

RENT AND GIVE

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Your executive rental unit 2 bd., 1½ bath	Rossmoor Chateau executive unit 2 bd., 1½ bath
\$550	Rent 0
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0	Homeowner's Association Fee (includes landscaping, maintenance, insurance, management, pool & jacuzzi, and other services), also "INCLUDES GAS AND WATER" TO YOUR UNIT \$ 50
\$350	TOTAL COST PER MONTH \$397
Benefit to Landlord	LESS THE FOLLOWING SAVINGS: Average interest and property tax deductions (per month based on a sample 30% tax bracket) \$100
Benefit to Landlord	Average regular equity increase per month for the first five years \$27
Benefit to Landlord	BENEFITS PER MONTH \$127
\$350	EFFECTIVE COST PER MONTH \$270
Benefit to Landlord	PLUS ... You benefit from ... the monthly average homeowner's equity appreciation based on a yearly inflation rate of 6% \$225
0	NOW ... your average monthly cost is the difference between your total monthly effective cost of \$270 less your monthly equity benefit of \$225 \$ 45
0	Considering the monthly return you could make on a possible investment of the \$9000 down payment and closing costs \$ 43
\$350	THEREFORE ... Your effective cost per month is: \$ 88

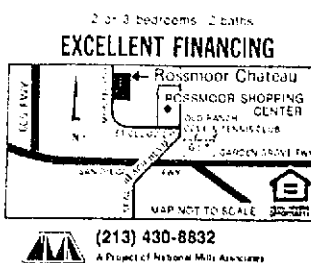
Comparison based on a \$45M purchase price with 20% down payment of \$9000 plus closing costs of approximately \$850 and 360 monthly payments of approximately \$277 including principal, interest at an annual percentage rate of approximately 8½%.

The comparison figures are approximate only and may vary depending upon the buyer's individual financial situation, changes in the real estate market and variations in the prevailing tax structure.

ELEGANT NEW ADULT CONDOMINIUMS IN THE FASHIONABLE ROSSMOOR-SEAL BEACH AREA

Compare Rossmoor Chateau before you buy any condominium in the South Bay, Long Beach area. You get more of everything! You'll live in luxury in a most convenient energy saving, close-in location. A very special place for very special people. Here, the tax advantages of home ownership and the freedom from maintenance chores combine to offer the ultimate in carefree, adult country club living. Near everything of metropolitan importance, the Chateau is adjacent to the fabulous Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Beach and boating enthusiasts are just minutes away from the Southland's finest recreational areas, while golf and tennis buffs are less than 5 minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Country Club. Appointments include: nylon carpeting throughout, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, "Quiet-control" insulation and acoustically planned soundproofing, fireplaces, combination washer-dryer included in each unit, all electric kitchens. Community Amenities include landscaped courtyard areas, electrically controlled security gates, bar-b-que, swimming and therapeutic pool, gym, sauna, ... and an exclusive full building security system that provides a combination of closed circuit TV with a built-in intercom system.

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\$59,950**



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The Rossmoor Chateau

BEST LOCATION

ADULTS ONLY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Prime parcels remain in Laurelwood Patio Homes



FREE-STANDING FIREPLACE SEPARATES ROOMS

Sales of the popular Laurelwood Patio Homes in Tustin are rapidly approaching the 90 per cent sold level, according to Donald G. Zellner, president to Zellner Communities, Inc., owner of the 70-acre project.

"Although only 30 of the total 235 homes remain to be sold, these represent some of the prime residential parcels in the overall project," Zellner said. "All are located in close proximity to the community's 4.2-acre private park,

where swimming, tennis, volleyball and children's play areas are readily available to Laurelwood residents."

Laurelwood was first opened to the public in the summer of 1973, offering both the Patio Homes, and Laurelwood Townhomes. The residential development is located in the Irvine Company's master-planned Greenwood Village, just off Walnut Avenue south of Red Hill Avenue.

New home loans on the Patio Homes are available at 8 per cent, with prices starting at \$45,900. Four floorplans, ranging in size from 1,256 to 1,758 square feet are offered in the series.

Three and four bedroom models are available, with two or 2½ baths. Two two-story plans and two single story plans are offered in the Patio Home series. Two of the homes feature

interior garden atriums. Zellner noted that one of the most consistently popular features at Laurelwood was the absence of garages and driveways from the residential streets. "Early in the design stage of the Patio Homes we established secondary access routes throughout the project. Our garages front on these roads, not the residential streets. The result is a much more aesthetically

pleasing appearance throughout Laurelwood since building fronts are highlighted by modern architecture and colorful landscaping, not garage doors," the company president said.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. To reach Laurelwood, take the Red Hill off-ramp from the Santa Ana Freeway in Tustin, travel west one-half mile to Walnut and turn off.

Quarter hits mark for Weber

Dave Weber, owner of Weber Realty at 3235 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, has announced that the first three months of 1975 have hit a record.

Volume was nearly double over the same period in 1974, which previously was the company best.

Sales to date have totaled over \$1.5 million.

Weber said "This tremendous increase in business is due in great part to the enthusiasm and hard work of my salespeople." Weber added that "1975 will be an all-time 'boom' year. I have never been so optimistic about the real estate business as I am today."

"Nearly every sign points to increased activity. Interest is down 2-3 per cent from 1974, loan funds are becoming more available and buyer demand is perhaps the strongest I've ever seen."

"People are realizing more and more that Real estate is the best hedge against inflation."

Tax credit boosts Pacific Gardens

The recently enacted 5 per cent tax credit to homebuyers has increased sales at Pacific Gardens, a \$3.3 million townhome community in Garden Grove, according to Gene Walloch of Foutz & Walloch, exclusive sales agent.

"We put 102 two- and three-bedroom townhomes on the market last August," Walloch said, "and have maintained a steady sales pace averaging four to five homes a month. But since the enactment of the tax bill, sales at Pacific Gardens have tripled. We're now more than 75% sold," he added.

Walloch explained that the tax credit equalizes the required 5% down payment. "Thus," he pointed out, "buyers may now actually purchase a Pacific Gardens townhome with an initial expenditure of as little as \$400 to cover taxes, insurance, interest and the homeowners association fee. With no closing costs to pay, and

monthly payments that are lower than most apartment rentals," he concluded, "a family can't afford not to buy its own home."

THE BUILDER, Pacific Development & Construction Co., provides further incentive to buyers of Pacific Gardens townhomes by offering a 10% discount on all furniture purchased at RB Furniture, whose interior designers have furnished and decorated the five model homes on the 7.2-acre site.

Buyers at Pacific Gardens may select from five spacious one- and two-story floorplans priced from \$31,950.

Luxury kitchens feature Caloric built-in appliances including range with vented hood, self-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposal and trash compactor. Luminous ceilings cast shadow-free light on work surfaces of stain-resistant Formica. Every Pacific Gardens kitchen

features raised-panel hardwood cabinetry, a pass-thru serving window to the patio counter, and a spacious storage pantry.

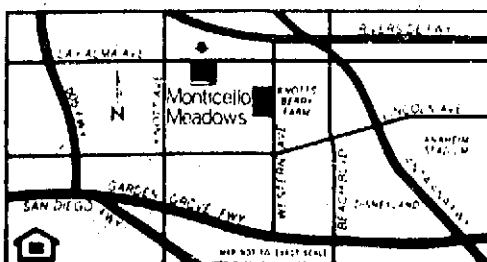
THE PRICE of these well-designed townhomes includes such features as quality shag wall-to-wall carpeting in living rooms, bedrooms and halls; resilient flooring in kitchens, family rooms and baths; custom draperies on all windows and sliding glass doors; raised tile entries; and security locks on front entry doors. Elegant baths feature decorator hardware, deluxe lighting fixtures, over-sized showers, cultured marble pullmans

Located at the intersection of Magnolia and Westminster Ave. in Garden Grove, Pacific Gardens is available for viewing daily between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Take the Garden Grove Freeway to the Magnolia Avenue exit, and proceed south on Magnolia to Westminster Avenue.

Where else in Orange County can you find a townhome for \$27,000? Monticello Meadows

Immediate Occupancy on 3 and 4 bedroom Townhomes
Cal-Vel Loans Available



Another quality development by Adorata Corporation

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Short Stroll to Beach & Ocean

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BUY NOW AT LOW 1974 PRICES AND RECEIVE A CUSTOMIZING CREDIT OF UP TO \$1,000

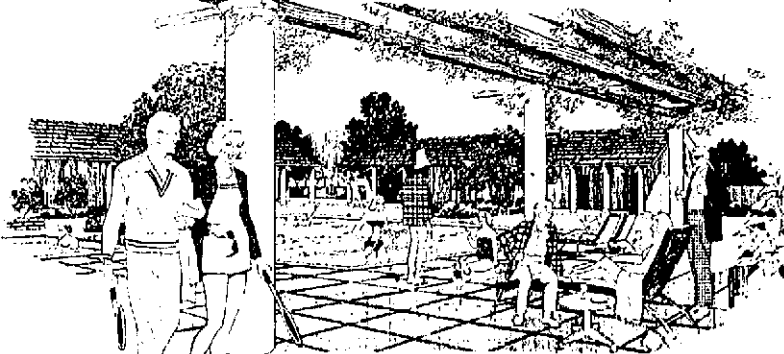
NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

Now, for a limited time only, buyers in the second phase of Huntington Landmark's adult community can receive a customizing allowance of from \$750 to \$1000 when purchasing a luxurious new condominium home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may also be applied toward the closing cost requirement. But hurry while a choice selection of units are still available. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales and information center.

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- ✓ AN EXCLUSIVE MILLION DOLLAR REC CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE, GAMES AND HOBBY ROOMS
- ✓ A COUNTRY CLUB LIFESTYLE LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM THE BEACH
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WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IN AN ALL ADULT COMMUNITY, WE'VE GOT THEM ALL
\$30,990 to \$38,990

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BY SIGNAL LANDMARK PROPERTIES, INC., ONE OF THE SIGNAL COMPANIES []
PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODELS BY BROWNIE ROWE

Meadows ownership advantages extolled

Neil and Kathie Christensen are living testimonials to the advantages of townhome-ownership at Monticello Meadows, a master-planned community of 184 Jeffersonian townhomes, offered in Buena Park by Adorada Corp. of Pasadena.

"I bought this home nearly two years ago, when I was still single," said Mrs. Christensen. "I saw a newspaper advertisement and was attracted by the price. The next day I visited Monticello Meadows, and was sold immediately," she added. A year later she married Neil Christensen and they have resided in the large, three-bedroom, two-story townhome ever since.

"The total community here is as appealing as the quality homes and their low prices," Mrs. Christensen stated in a recent interview. "The mature landscaping includes huge trees and lots of beautiful greenbelt areas. There's never been any dirt or mud to contend with, as there is in so many new developments."

SPACIOUS three and four-bedroom homes at Monticello Meadows range in price from \$27,000 to \$28,500 and offer up to 1250 square feet of well-planned living space, ideal for busy, active families like the Christensens. Between them they have five children — two who live with them and three who visit them regularly.

Mrs. Christensen divides her time between part-time employment and making a home for her family. Mr. Christensen is employed by Certron, Inc., of Anaheim, as Corporate Director of Industrial Relations and Personnel and is currently serving as president of the Monticello Meadows Homeowners Association. Both agree that maintenance-free living was a major factor in their decision to make Monticello Meadows their home.

"We neither like yard

work, nor do we have time for it," the 41-year-old executive explained. "We're free to travel on weekends without feeling guilty for not staying home to mow the lawn and pull the weeds."

All common areas, including the large recreation center, the greenbelts and gardens, are professionally maintained by the Monticello Meadows Homeowners Association.

"Besides, if we want to putter in the yard, there's always the back patio," Mrs. Christensen added. "But personally, I'd rather be in the kitchen. One of the reasons I selected this plan to begin with is that I do a lot of cooking, and the kitchen is really large and well-designed."

ACCORDING to the Christensens, location is another factor that attracts buyers to Monticello Meadows. Before his marriage, Christensen used to commute daily from Corona del Mar to Anaheim, fighting traffic all the way. "Now it's a 15-minute trip from home to Nail's office," said Mrs. Christensen. "What's more, because both the Santa Ana and Riverside Freeways are so close, we're just minutes away from practically anywhere

we want to go."

Less than 30 of these popular townhomes remain for sale at Monticello Meadows, where three and four-bedroom plans are offered in a choice of five exterior elevations.

Sales agent Travis, Salt & Co. offers excellent Cal-Vel and conventional financing plans with a minimum of five per cent down. The sales office and furnished model complex are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visitors may take the Santa Ana or Riverside Freeways to the Beach Boulevard off-ramp, and travel south on Beach to La Palma Avenue and turn right. Monticello Meadows is located just west of Knott's Berry Farm on La Palma, between Knott and Western.



MEADOWS STRESSES SCENIC LIVING

Beach resales active in L.B.

Although the economy may be hazy, resales of beach properties in the Long Beach area are clearly active. The axiom "that everything that goes up must come down" is not true when applied to real estate. Traditionally, Long Beach has had a history of appreciating home values. And that trend continues to exist.

Lucille Rice, associate broker, for John Read Realty, Long Beach, said "that one new home community that is experiencing exceptional resales activity is Island Village located just off Pacific Coast Highway on Westminster, just minutes from the beach. Because beach properties at affordable prices are scarce, Island Village with average sales prices of \$49,500 offers homebuyers excep-

tional values. Today's shoppers are more intelligent and discerning.

"They will look at many homes and communities before purchasing. The buying decisions, Rice continued, is based on the true value a buyer will receive for his dollar.

ALSO, the security of a private community like Island Village offers is of major interest to buyers."

Just a few blocks from Island Village is another successful Long Beach development, Marina Pacifica (located near Seal Beach) which has been experiencing active resales.

Potential homebuyers are allowing themselves to be unduly and adversely influenced by the increase in interest costs but while interest rates have been inching up, values have been skyrocketing.

enjoy the private world of BIXBY MANOR Apartments

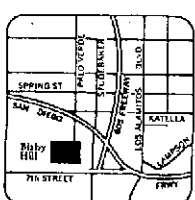
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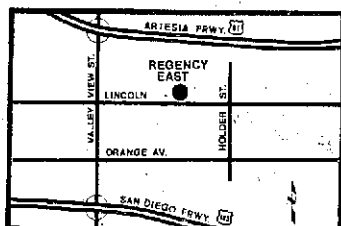


Grand Opening

BUENA PARK



Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.



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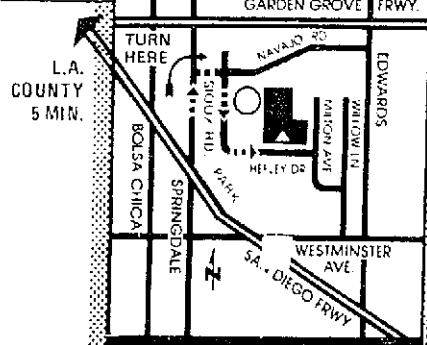
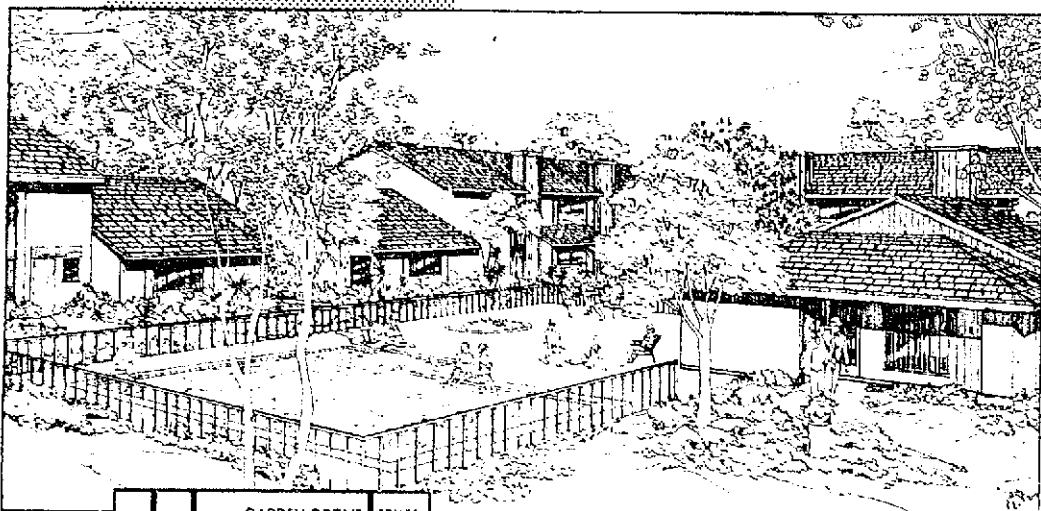
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GARDENA? Only 18 freeway minutes!

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*5% TAX CREDIT PROGRAM now in effect!
PLUS...our \$500 Bonus Plan!

Better Visit Beautiful
Nearby Hefley Square TODAY!



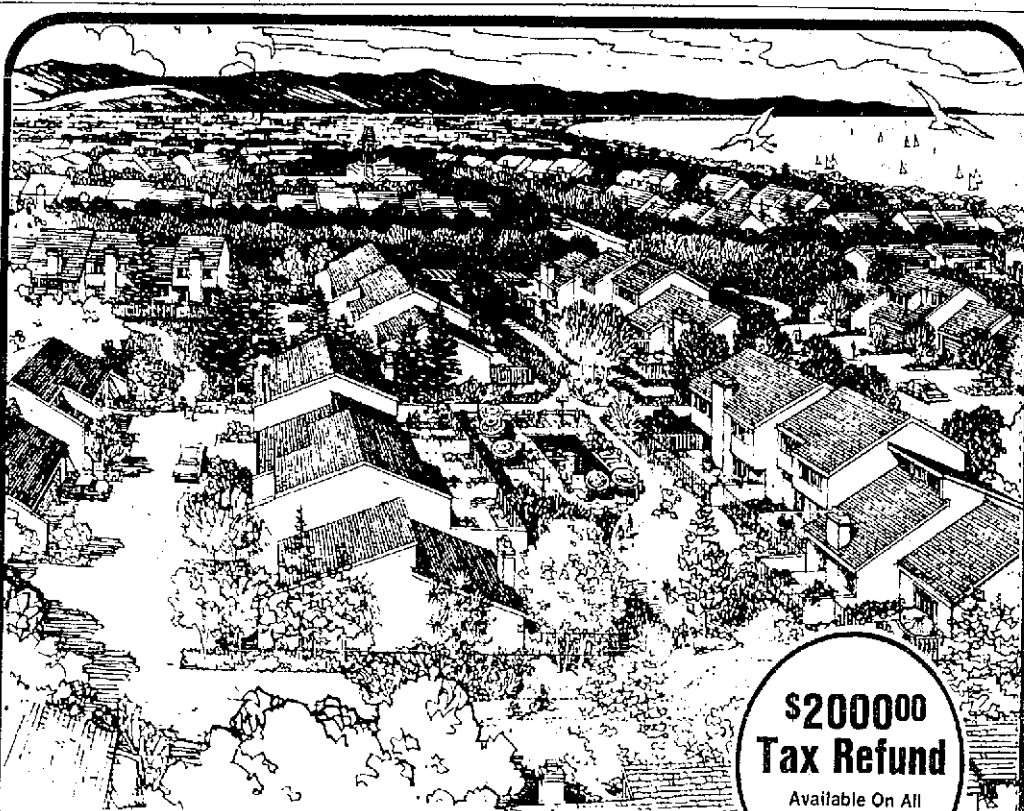
DIRECTIONS

South on San Diego Freeway, exit Springdale off-ramp; cross over Freeway; Right on Navajo, Right on Sioux to Hefley Square.

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Huntington Seaciff

The long awaited center unit of Beachwalk Homes faces on broad, winding greenbelts at the very heart of the community. We're holding to our usual lush landscaping (average 11 trees to every home), and, of course, these are the same feature-loaded townhouses that have been setting sales records since we first opened. Today, close to 300 value-wise families have bought in Beachwalk. An independent survey shows that over 93% would buy here again tomorrow! And that's the kind of testimonial money can't buy! If you've been to Beachwalk, come again. Until you've seen Unit V, you'll never know how good townhouse life can be.

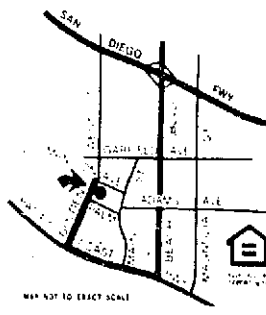
BEACHWALK - THE BEACH IS ONLY PART OF IT.

The location is ideal - just an easy stroll to the beach, and Huntington Seaciff Golf Club is directly across the way. Beachwalk is virtually next door to schools and to nightlit tennis courts. And ownership includes two private clubhouses, fabulous recreation, and seven swimming pools. See Beachwalk now... you'll not see it like again!

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Visit **HEFLEY SQUARE** in Nearby Westminister

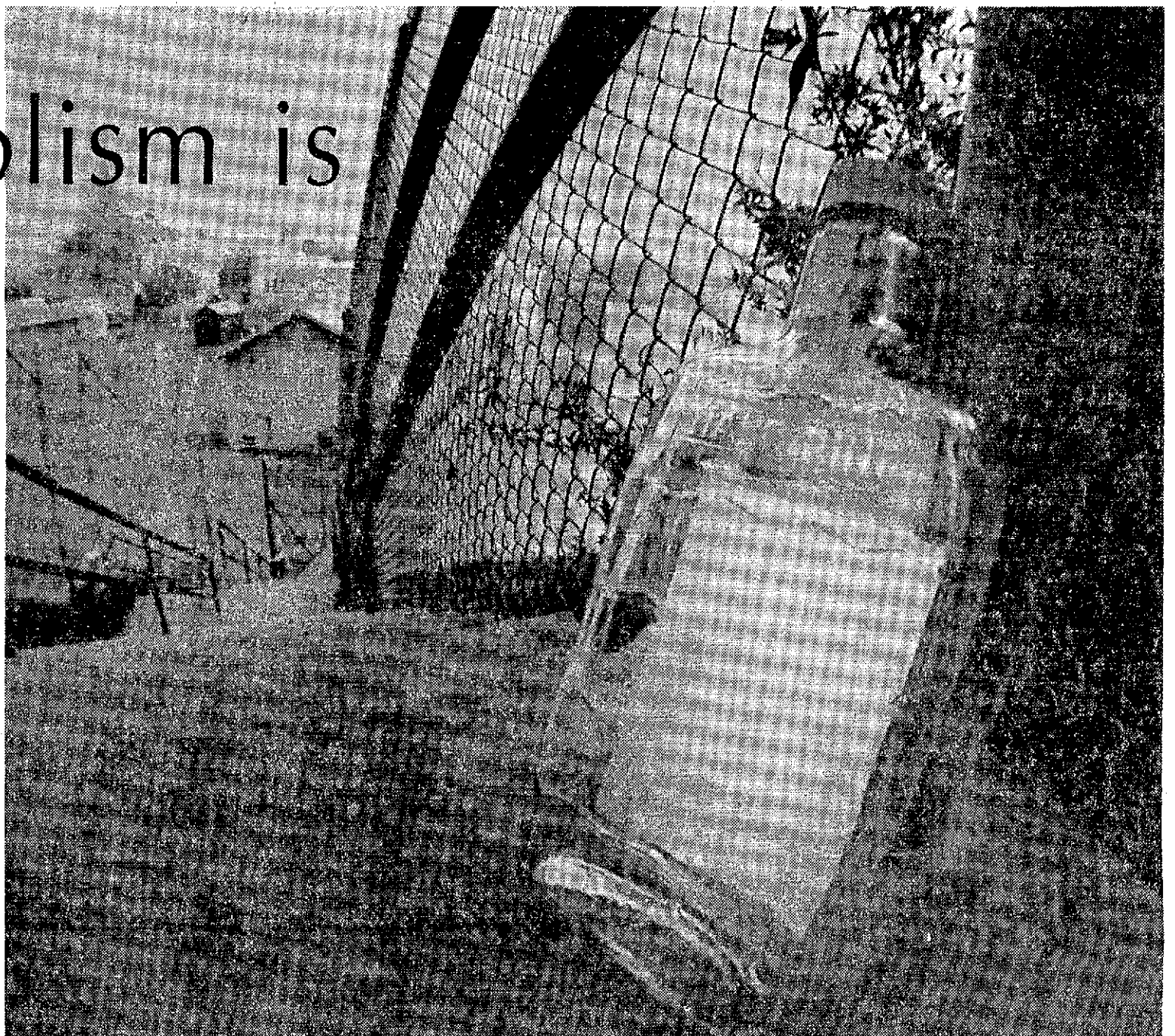
- Meet Richard Dreyfuss L/S6
- Grant to LBMA L/S-8
- Places of interest L/S-12 to 15

Joyce Christensen, editor

Southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1975 LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

Alcoholism is on rise among young



Staff photo by ROGER COAR

By FRANK THISTLE

It was a big night for an 11-year-old boy. He was celebrating a birthday of sorts...a first birthday. He had remained sober for a year. His friend, who is 10, hadn't had a drink for a month.

The boys were celebrating their achievements at a recent meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous which is dealing with a new and terrible dimension of the disease, alcoholism.

The disease is beginning to ravage youngsters, to attack teen-agers and children. And while many parents choose to ignore the facts, it is spreading among children at an alarming rate.

Authorities estimate that there are currently 500,000 child and teen-age alcoholics in the nation and around 20,000 in the Southland. And they say the number is rapidly rising every day. Recognizing the acute problem, AA officials have started chapters for junior members aged 10 to 20.

Dr. Joseph Takamine, a Westwood psychiatrist and head of the American Medical Association Committee on Alcoholism, is appalled by the frightening phenomenon of the child alcoholic.

"It is a far more serious problem than we ever imagined," he says. "It is not uncommon to see severe alcohol problems in kids 9, 10, 11 and 12 years old."

A FIELD RESEARCH Corp. survey revealed that 43 percent of parents believe that their children never drink. But of the parents interviewed, 74 per

cent of the fathers and 45 per cent of the mothers admitted that they drank when they were young. Why do parents think their kids are any different today?

Many children are also mixing alcohol with drugs and suffering serious physical and mental effects — sometimes death. For example, about a year ago, a superior student and athlete at a Los Angeles high school popped some pills and washed them down with several drinks. He was found dead the next morning.

According to the Los Angeles Council on Alcoholism, statistics show that three out of four Southland teen-agers drink. Seven out of ten youngsters take their first taste of alcohol by age 14 and 87 per cent have drunk alcohol by age 16. In 1974, the age of the youngest alcoholics brought to the Council's attention dropped from 14 to 12.

Mrs. Jean Vandervoort, director of the Council on Alcoholism in Pasadena, says there is more teen-age drinking today "because the other drugs are harder to get, they present problems of legality, the jail sentences if they get caught are hefty, and they present very serious health problems. Teen-agers feel alcohol is not that bad, it is acceptable in a social sense."

MANY CHILDREN are discovering that alcohol is just as much fun as marijuana — before they become alcoholics — and a lot easier to obtain.

"A lot of us used to smoke pot," a Long Beach high school senior says, "but we gave that up a year

or two ago. Now my friends and I drink a lot — and in my book, a high is a high."

The most frightening aspect of the drinking revival among Southland youth, authorities say, is that it has spread down to school children in the lower grades. Teachers say older students are literally pushing booze on younger kids and they are drinking to appear grown up. Another reason for the proliferation of young drinkers is widespread tolerance by their parents, most of whom drink themselves.

Dr. Takamine notes that children often follow the drinking habits of their parents. If the parents are heavy drinkers, the children tend to be. If they are moderate imbibers, their offspring usually adopt such a drinking pattern. The alcohol expert points out that parents often approve of their teen-agers' drinking because they figure if their children are drinking alcohol, they won't take other drugs. This is often a false assumption because alcohol is a more lethal killer and the nation's number one drug problem.

Parents who learn their children are not taking the so-called other drugs but the drug alcohol are relieved," Takamine says. "And while we are not getting into a competitive battle with other drugs, but a comparative one, parents are being relieved into a serious situation. Since no drug comes close, in any measure, to the human and social destruction of alcohol, these parents are being relaxed into a situation that is like jumping from the frying pan into the fire." "Parents who hassle their kids about drugs are willing to look the other way on alcohol," says Norm

Southerby of the Los Angeles County Alcohol Safety Action Program. He says that one couple in Newport Beach had experienced so much grief as a result of their 19-year-old daughter's use of pot and pills that when their younger daughter started drinking they were deeply relieved.

"She got so drunk that she would throw up in the morning," Southerby recalls, "yet her parents were happy."

OFTEN WELL-MEANING parents introduce children to alcohol, a socially sanctioned drug. A parent or relative will give a child a drink at a party and think it cute to see him get tipsy. But that one drink, given in fun and innocence, could start a child on the way to catching one of the most deadly diseases known to mankind — alcoholism.

Robert T. Dorris, one of the Southland's leading authorities on alcoholism, stresses the fact that alcohol addiction can be more deadly than drugs.

"In comparison with other drugs, there are probably one and one-half times as many children on alcohol," he says, "and one reason it's so bad is because people are so damned blind. The fallacy is that all drug addicts start on marijuana. In my experience, 90 per cent of the people started on cheap wine, beer, any kind of booze they could get their hands on."

Dorris has a theory about why children become drunks.

See ASSUME, Page L/S-1

Walks a mile in his wife's sandals

By ROBERT J. HERGUTH
(C) 1975 Chicago Daily News

My beautiful wife has thrown her back out. She has been in the hospital two weeks, as a result:

I have stayed home, caring for the house, age 62, and our three kids, ages 4, 5 and 6.

I have some observations about those two weeks.

I wrote them down during the only 30 minutes of spare time I had in a fortnight. Here they are:

I spent 48 hours at home last Tuesday.

The proper training for the mother of young kids is not home ec in college, but lion taming at circus school.

I have met a whole new class of citizens: Moms of small kids. They seem to have a good sense of humor. They need it.

I do things early and read the newspapers early, since the haze of fatigue that sets in after 10 p.m. prevents my comprehending words in type.

Dishwashers are more work than doing them by hand. God bless paper cups and plates. Why not paper frying pans and pots?

Any wife who can organize a house can run General Motors.

WHERE DOES THE household money go that I

give you? I used to ask. I will never again ask where the money goes, after spending it at the rate of 150 per cent a week.

Nursery school is a great invention and very educational. It gives me two hours alone to do things in. The other 22 hours are spent meeting emergencies, breaking up fights, fixing meals, washing dishes and getting a little sleep.

Suddenly the dog wants to lick my hand. I feel it is not affection, but the detergent I am using.

Any mother who can work an automatic washer and dryer properly, without turning white clothes red, can run Ford Motor Co.

I am teaching the kids a few new words. I hope they forget those new words.

I love the kids to pieces, but I wish they would like food today that they liked yesterday. Dammit, you loved grapefruit Wednesday. What do you mean, you hate it Thursday?

I get up half hour before they do and shower and shave and put on clean clothes. If I don't feel like a bum and look like a bum, maybe it will be a good day.

Good baby-sitters and good neighbors are pearls beyond price. Ours are pearls beyond price.

I thought I could run everything better. I'm not so sure now, and I damn well don't want to try.

Cleaning one room a day is like cleaning up after the San Francisco quake.

I started keeping a record, and I still don't know where the money goes.

I LOST FIVE POUNDS in 10 days. This is not a sedentary job. Would you rather lift weights at the health club once a week or lift your kids six times a day?

You put your socks on. That's great. What do you mean, you lost all your shoes?

I can't force you to eat. But Popeye is on TV soon and will you be there to watch him? God forgive me, I'm resorting to blackmail.

Any mother who can make all her kids eat all the food on their plates at one meal can run Chrysler. Even Fritz Chrysler.

O.K., I just washed and dried all your dirty clothes. They're here on the sofa. Pick out what is yours. Wait a minute! Stop that! That blouse can't belong to both of you!

If all you have clean is one blue sock and one brown sock, wear boots with one blue sock and one brown sock. Nobody will ever know.

You want your mama? I want your mama. In fact, I want my mama.

There are circumstances when the simple act of getting a newspaper at the local drugstore presents logistical problems that are worthy of a climber up the Matterhorn.

Alps. Alpo. When's the last time I fed the dog?

LET'S SEE. I came into this room to get something. What is that something I came into this room to get? While I'm in here, trying to think of that something I came in to get, I'd better pick this trash off the floor.

There's the doorbell and the phone, both ringing at once. I will never remember what I came into this room to get. And it seemed important 10 seconds ago.

I must be doing something right. The kids seem to like me at the end of the day.

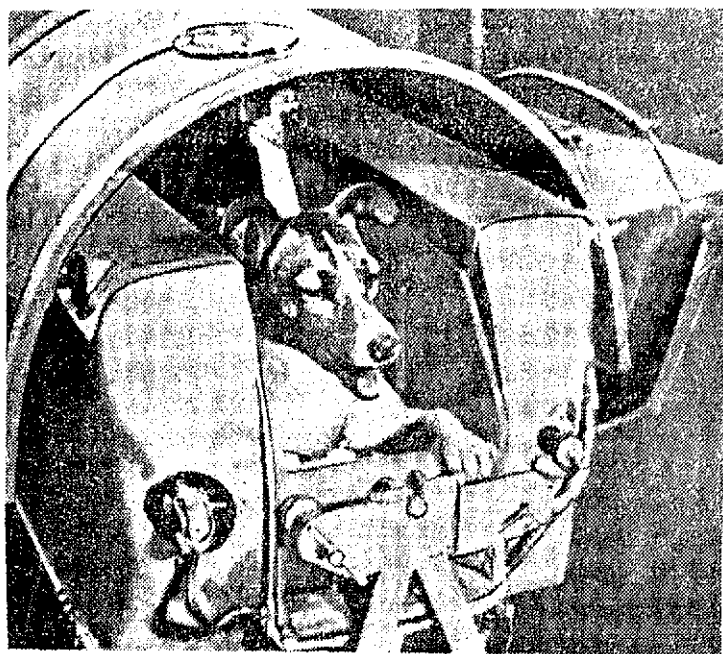
You say you have a great idea? You want to go out in the back yard and make quick-sand.

Tomorrow I will not shout. Not even once. Bellowing doesn't count.

There's a strange smell in the refrigerator. An ant appeared in the bathroom. Another was in the living room.

She's coming home! I think I'll raise the U.S. flag in front of the house. The one we use for national holidays.

Glad you asked that!



REMEMBER SPUTNIKS? — Russians were first to send dog into space.



ACTOR TELLY SAVALAS — bald is beautiful.



PRIVATE investigator Fred Otash — known as the "West Coast Mike Hammer," he snooped for the famous of Hollywood and politics.

Q: The private eye working in Los Angeles known as "the West Coast Mike Hammer" — is he Mickey Spillane's brother? — James Grady, San Jose.

A: No, but he's a close pal. The ex-L.A.P.D. vice-squad detective known as "the West Coast Mike Hammer" is Fred Otash. He was once a private eye with clients like Lana Turner, Marilyn Monroe, Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland, the Kennedys, Walter Winchell and other headline-making names — as well as Hollywood lawyers Jerry Geisler, Melvin Belli and F. Lee Bailey. Fred hit the jackpot when Bob Harrison, publisher of the then scandalous Confidential magazine, hired him to fight suits by digging up the facts already published as "facts." Otash, a brash snooper long before the current cycle of TV cops, even dressed in women's clothes trying to trap sex criminal Caryl Chessman. He's writing a book to "tell all" and name names. Spillane — who gave the book its title, "Get Me Otash!" — will pen the foreword.

Q: Did or did not Irving Berlin write "God Bless America"? — Mrs. R. Heinrich, Buffalo.

A: Did!

Q: I know that when we were first testing our spacecraft we sent up a monkey. It returned safely to earth. Did the Soviets ever use any live animals in their tests? — S.D.R., Cocoa, Fla.

A: Yes. When the Soviets launched their second Sputnik on Nov. 3, 1957, they put the first animal into space, a small dog named Curly. The dog didn't survive the trip, apparently dying of oxygen starvation after machinery in the spacecraft quit functioning.

Q: I say someone other than Raymond Burr once played Perry Mason. My girlfriend disagrees. Who's right? — Teddy Meza, Baltimore.

A: It's an impasse. Burr was the original TV Perry Mason, and is probably the best known. However, in several 1930s movies the role was played by actor Warren William. In the mid-'40s John Larkin did ditto on the radio. Most recently, Monte Markham portrayed "The New Perry Mason" on the ill-fated 1973 show.

Q: I read where Telly Savalas shaves his head every morning with an electric razor so that not even the fuzz shows. Why



PAUL SAND — no immediate marriage plans for star of defunct "Friends and Lovers" TV show.

did he shave his hair off in the first place? — Mrs. Steven McG., Cincinnati.

A: Says Telly: "I shaved it off to play Pontius Pilate in 'The Greatest Story Ever Told.'" Suddenly busy, making one movie on top of another, he didn't bother to let it grow in again. "I finally realized," he said in Berlin, "that it made me instantly recognizable. Being bald had become an asset! Funny that a gorilla like me is a pop star and a sex symbol. It makes you wonder what it's all about. I agree it's ridiculous... I still expect daily that the bubble will burst and I'll find myself back where I started. But, I'm well-adjusted and I think that if that ever did happen, I'd be quite happy to go back and tell people that once I used to be a movie star."

Q: I think Paul Sand, who starred in that short-lived TV series, "Friends and Lovers," is a very cute and talented guy. Is he married? — Susan T., Flushing, N.Y.

A: Not yet! Before Paul ran out of sand he confided: "At this point I'm not a great believer in marriage. I don't put it down for anybody else, but for me right now — no. I like a creative, independent person," he went on, "and I have a wonderful girl friend right now. She's a director and writer, not an actress. I wouldn't marry an actress."



ACTOR Raymond Burr — not the only Perry Mason.



COMPOSER Irving Berlin — patriotic song was his creation.

Two more groups victimized by discrimination

...short men

...fat women

By CAROL KRAMER
New York News Writer

Discrimination against short men is the last refuge of the bigot. It's not chic to make Polack jokes, completely tasteless to laugh at Stepin Fetchit's rolling eyes, and downright dangerous to "put down" women.

But have you heard the latest joke sweeping Washington? House speaker Carl Albert. It's rumored, was with Wilbur Mills and Fannie Fox the night of the Tidal Basin episode. He was hiding in the glove compartment.

Heightism is a term coined three years ago by a 5-foot 4-inch Cleveland sociologist, Saul Feldman of Case Western Reserve University, to describe society's attitude toward short men. His examples were striking.

Nobody ever says short, dark, and handsome. Short actors rarely play romantic leads. Personnel managers, given equally qualified applicants, tend to hire the taller ones first. If you're short, your starting salary is likely to be lower than that of the tall man working next to you. Shortness is frequently a handy way to insult a man in the media: "Pudgy little Mayor Daley," "Stubby little William Calley," "Bumpty little Gov. Wallace."

To be of less than average height in American society is to fall short of the mark in almost all aspects of everyday life," Feldman concluded in a short speech to the American Sociological Association. But there was no immediate rush to liberate short people, no massive movement for a Short Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

That's probably because the stigma of being short is so bad that short men just pretend they aren't. "Mr. Hammer's height is personal information. I certainly couldn't release it," replied the oil millionaire's secretary in response to a query. She didn't explain how such information was kept from people who observe Armand Hammer in public.

"Sen. Baker is 5 feet 6 inches, it says so on his passport," said Sen. Howard Baker's secretary firm-

ly. Observers say that is a generous estimate. "Woody Allen will swear he's 5 feet 7 inches, but he's really 5 feet 6", said a friend.

"I WANTED TO start a Short People's Liberation Movement at the University of Connecticut," said 5-foot 4-inch Jesse Goldstein of Hartford, "but the only person who showed up was a short girl who offered to tie her St. Bernard to a wagon and pick up short people for meetings."

Goldstein set 5 feet 4 inches as his standard for shortness, but the height at which a man begins to suffer discrimination can range from 5 feet 9 inches down. A man who says he is 5 feet 9 could mean he's 5 feet-7 but wears elevator shoes — or 5 feet-6 and a grand master at camouflage.

For older men in this country, 5 feet-8 inches is still the average height. But high-protein diets have changed the statistics gradually and today, the average height of 18-year-old boys is 5 feet 10½ inches.

If you are too short to hide it, you make jokes about your height. Joel Grey, who at 5 feet-5 does not consider himself "excessively short," laughs in his night club act calling for "minilib." Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) often introduces his speeches this way: "My name is Tower but I don't." The senator is officially "just under 5 feet 6 inches."

But being short isn't always funny. A short man is subjected to more sidewalk psychiatric evaluations than most tall psychotics. Every personality quirk is blamed on his height.

We even look at normal personality characteristics differently in a short man. For instance, a tall man can be argumentative, but a short man is feisty. A tall man might be arrogant, a short man is cocky.

WORST OF ALL is the Napoleon complex. It is a psychiatric label that psychiatrists don't recognize, but even short men accept the theory. "I've known a lot of very cocky short men, who have Napoleon complexes," says movie producer Joseph E. Levine, who stands 5 feet 3½ inches. "But you wouldn't call

From Combined Wire Services

NEW YORK — In a society that worships slenderness and idolizes size 5 fashion models built like bamboo stalks, the fat woman is often America's forgotten person.

The fashions available in her size are often too blah, she laments. The colors, too somber. The underwear, too spartan. And the boots, too small.

And so it was this week that Lane Bryant, the specialty store chain catering to "larger women," as they are euphemistically called, brought in nine prominent customers from all over the country for four days of advice and dissent with store executives.

The women are dubbed the Lane Bryant Consumer Panel for Women. They were wined, dined, given new hairdos and make-ups — as well as a \$500 spring wardrobe — for telling the store's executives not always in the politest terms, just what they could do to beef up their merchandise offerings for rube-sque women.

But the panel's purpose, according to Lane Bryant's President, Arthur Malsin, was not only to give the 75-year-old store good fashion suggestions. It was also to help "end discrimination against big women by proving larger bodies do not diminish them as people, not make them any less beautiful or intelligent," he said.

MEANWHILE, IN Paris, the annual fashion showings for the "thin is in" crowd are under way, featuring clothes by such trend-setters as Yves Saint Laurent. And the fact that such high fashion styles are generally not available to the larger set was one of the biggest complaints of the nine-member panel.

"We want more fashion and more color," said Dr. Claudette McFarland, a Chicago lawyer and business executive. "We big pretty girls want to have the same thing as those little skinny girls."

Dr. McFarland, who is 38 years old, weighs 200 pounds, and wears a size 42 dress and 10WW shoes, gave her opinions at what was billed as a "Lifestyles, 1975" workshop. It was moderated by another Lane

Bryant customer, Willie Mae Rogers, former director of the Good Housekeeping Institute.

Dr. McFarland said with a smile that she had solved what had been her husband Vernon's main complaint about her clothes — the lack of lace underwear in her wardrobe. Some Lane Bryant executives rustled some up in her size on her first night in New York, she said.

"WE BIG, BEAUTIFUL women like to feel sexy, too," she said, to the applause of the other panelists.

They included Baby Jane Dexter, a New York cabaret singer; Dorothy Shula, wife of the coach of the Miami Dolphins football team; Mary Lee Hopper, a Houston big game hunter; Martha Jean "The Queen" Steinberg, a Detroit disk jockey and evangelist; Lynn Tate, a Philadelphia housewife and community volunteer; Dr. Bennet B. Washington, special assistant for manpower in the United States Department of Labor; Grace Keagy, an actress appearing in "Good Time Charley" on Broadway, and Cynthia Hayward, a television production executive who said her main problem was height (5 feet 9 inches), and not necessarily weight (147 pounds).

Stressing that she was a size 12 when she married, the 41-year-old Mrs. Shula, who now wears a size 44 top and size 18 pants ("I haven't worn a dress in years"), asked for large size clothes in brighter colors, more tennis dresses for larger women and mix-and-match pants suits.

On and on the complaints went, about salesclerks who are ruder to fat women than they are to thin ones (or so the panelists thought); about the use of such terms as "stoutly stout" and "junior plus"; about seams that burst as soon as a large woman gets her new dress home; about the fact that only one woman sits on the 13-member Lane Bryant board of directors; and about discrimination against fat women in general.

HOW DID Lane Bryant become the store it is today?

See FASHION HISTORY, Page L5-7

See ADJUSTING TO, Page L5-7

INSTANT IT HAPPENED

Au revoir, not goodby

Tears on the streets of Marseilles. Elsewhere, brave words. But how much hope?

"Democracy is not dying," Franklin Roosevelt said, in his third inaugural. Dictatorship is not "the wave of the future."

The House passed his Lend-Lease bill. America was about to drop its facade of neutrality and begin a vast flow of war goods to beleaguered Europe. Would it come in time?

"Give us the tools," Winston Churchill told the United States, "and we will finish the job."

Finish? It was hardly begun. It would be more than a year before the Axis tide would be stopped in Europe and Asia and Churchill could say, with more confidence, "It is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."

But now it is February 19, 1941, and Hitler holds the whole Atlantic coast of Europe. Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium and France have fallen. London is being pounded daily by bombing raids and searing fire storms. Invasion is expected any day from the greatest army in history poised across the Channel.

Germans occupy three-fifths of France. What is left, Vichy France, is supposed to be free to govern itself but Hitler keeps squeezing.

And in Marseilles, the flags of defeated French regiments, stranded in unoccupied France since the black armistice with Hitler, are now being carried down to the docks to be sent to Algeria for safekeeping. How long would they be safe there? How long would Frenchmen be safe, in Marseilles? They weep.



Photographer unknown

JCPenney

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Methadone can cause edema

A METHADONE "high" in a non-addict may bring about breathing difficulty and pulmonary edema — fluid on the lungs.

Although pulmonary edema is not uncommon in opiate users, it has been associated with oral methadone in the United States only in the last four years.

In a case report in the journal Radiology, doctors at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City point out features common to their case of methadone-induced pulmonary edema. They also cite other cases of the phenomenon.

Only three of eight patients had a history of narcotic abuse. Clearing of the lung fluid is much slower in the non-addict, taking from two to four days. Clearing occurs in 24 to 36 hours for pulmonary edema caused by heroin injection.

The case described was a 19-year-old male whose breathing became so depressed that he had to be placed on a respirator. He developed pneumonia and a high fever but recovered and was discharged on the 14th day.

In an autopsy study in London, pulmonary edema was found in all patients who died of a methadone overdose. Most had taken the drug by mouth. Similar results have been reported from the medical examiner of New York City.

Methadone is a drug customarily given to heroin addicts so that they don't have to use heroin daily.

METHYLDOPA, a drug to combat high blood pressure, can sometimes adversely affect the liver and should never be given to patients known to have liver disease.

This is the recommendation of doc-

tors in Nottingham and Derby, England, reporting in the British Medical Journal.

On occasion, the drug can even prove fatal to patients with susceptible livers.

One patient developed jaundice and



ben zinser

severe abdominal pain and suddenly collapsed. Death came within minutes.

In the other patient, overwhelming liver failure occurred seven weeks after a second course of methyldopa had been started. An autopsy revealed a small and shrunken liver.

A summary of the report appears in Modern Medicine.

And in another report in the British Medical Journal, doctors tell of skin eruptions appearing on the forearms, trunk and legs of a 60-year-old housewife who had been taking methyldopa for two years.

Doctors at the University Hospital of Wales replaced methyldopa with oxprenolol and the condition cleared within three months.

The woman was then placed on a lower dosage of methyldopa, and the eruptions reappeared. They disappeared again when oxprenolol was substituted.

ULTRASOUND may be useful as a screening device for the early detection of breast cancer.

Dr. Horace Thompson, director of obstetrics and gynecology at Denver General Hospital, says the technique

often can detect deep lumps that can't be felt.

The ultrasound device produces a scan which is recorded on Polaroid film, according to a report in Ob-Gyn Observer, a newspaper for doctors.

ARTHRITIS in the hands of doctors may be due to wearing surgical gloves that are too small.

Dr. J. Elizabeth Morgan of Cambridge, Mass., says she suffered persistent aching pains in the right hand but attributed the trouble to age.

"But I was puzzled by the rather abrupt onset."

She had been operating at a new hospital and discovered that the new hospital used a different brand of glove and that sizes were slightly smaller than what she was used to.

Changing to a half size larger cured the joint pain immediately, according to a report in the journal Lancet.

A NEW PROCEDURE — neutron radiography — promises to make possible rapid diagnosis of bone tumors.

If the developing technique proves out, bone tumors could be identified in a matter of minutes — a task that now requires two to three weeks.

For the immediate future, the technique will be available only to those medical centers with a nuclear reactor close by.

Neutron radiography involves production by a reactor of neutrons, sub-atomic particles. These are sent into a narrow beam which travels through tissue.

A description of the procedure appears in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

YW offers information for women

The YWCA has opened a women's information center with hours from noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday at its downtown location, 550 Pacific Avenue.

The center offers information and referrals on housing, counseling, health, employment, education, legal assistance, rape assistance, and welfare assistance.



B12 A

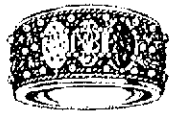
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*Each additional stone, \$3.

CARSON DOWNEY LAKEWOOD

Grandmothers host state president

Mrs. Delma Cummings of Bakersfield, state president of the California Grandmothers Clubs, will be honored guest at Wednesday luncheon hosted by clubs in District 11.

Grande, state chaplain, and Mrs. Ann Green of Wilmington, state trustee. Mrs. Cummings will report on the progress of the California Grandmothers

Mobile Court being constructed in Arroyo Grande. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Wyma Boone in Lakewood.

The event also will mark her official visit. Lakewood Country Club will be setting for meeting, which begins at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Troy Eppting, president of Long Beach Chapter 44, is general chairwoman. Others clubs participating are North Long Beach, Wilmington, Huntington Beach, Garden Grove and Norwalk.

Accompanying the state president will be Mrs. Thelma Rogers of Arroyo



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STATE SEN. George Deukmejian calls for support of SB 204, which would increase the excise tax on alcoholic beverages to support alcoholism programs.

Staff photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

Senator supports booze tax bill

BY LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Gov. Brown will require considerable educating on the problems of alcoholism if a bill designed to finance expanded alcoholism programs by increasing taxes on alcoholic beverages is to become law.

Sen. George Deukmejian (R-Long Beach) presented this assessment of the bill's chances for success during a meeting Friday sponsored by the Alcoholism Council of Greater Long Beach.

Deukmejian, who authored a similar unsuccessful bill two years ago, said the governor's stated opposition to any increases in general taxes makes it questionable at this point if he would sign the bill into law.

"The fact that this bill does not call for an increase in general taxes might make a difference," Deukmejian said. "...this bill is based on the 'user principle,' meaning that those who are most involved — in this case those who consume alcoholic beverages — will bear the burden of the costs of treating the problems that stem from that involvement."

The bill, SB 204, would increase the excise tax on a fifth of wine by 2 to 3 cents, on a six-pack of beer by 2 cents and on a quart of hard liquor by 7 cents.

THE LEGISLATION, authored by Sen. Arlen Gregorio (D-San Bernardino), passed its first hurdle Wednesday when it was narrowly approved by the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, of which Gregorio is chairman.

"The bill still has a long way to go, however," said Deukmejian, who pointed out

that SB 204 must be approved by the Senate Finance Committee, two committees in the Assembly and both houses before going to Gov. Brown's desk for his signature.

When asked what he thought the bill's chances for success were, Deukmejian said he thought the chances were good — but only if it received strong public support.

"I know you're going to find this hard to believe — considering how high our taxes are — but no legislator actually wants to vote for a tax increase."

"Unless he understands the need for the increase and sees considerable public support, he isn't going to vote for it. If you expect this bill to pass, you're going to have to make your views known."

THE BUDGET for alcoholism programs in California during 1974-75 totaled \$30 million, \$21.5 million of which came from the state's general fund. The bill's supporters say that the estimated income from increased liquor taxes will raise \$19 million the first year and \$38 million each year thereafter.

According to Deukmejian, if the bill passes, it will no longer be necessary for alcoholism programs to be financed out of the general fund. Additionally, he said, expanded programs will be possible.

"Among programs that will be possible with funds available from this new tax will be one created with the passage of SB 327," Deukmejian said. (SB 327 would establish a research center at a major university to study the primary causes of alcoholism. Estimated cost would be \$1 million).

"Other possible programs would be an intensive demonstration of the effects of alco-

hol on specified segments of society (SB 328) and state-wide implementation of one of my earlier bills calling for the establishment of detoxification centers and the use of those centers by law enforcement agents to direct public inebriates out of the justice system and into the health system where they belong."

Deukmejian also said the additional money would probably make possible the establishment of additional halfway houses for post-detoxification treatment of recovering alcoholics.

Early in his address, Deukmejian told the group, which was composed of professionals involved in the treatment of alcoholism and concerned community people, that the acceptance of alcoholism as a treatable health problem "has come a long way."

HE ALSO PRAISED the City of Long Beach as a forerunner in the treatment of alcoholism and for expending volunteer efforts in the areas of alcoholism education and early identification.

"Although many people in our society still suffer from some ignorance when it comes to alcoholism there are many, many others who are now seeing it as a treatable disease and who are taking steps to establish preventive and early identification programs," said Deukmejian, pointing to occupational alcoholism programs and the fact that major medical policies increasingly are covering alcoholism as an illness.

"We're seeing more and more programs develop that treat alcoholism in all segments, not just for the rich or destitute as in the past. Alcoholism is no longer viewed as the shameful and hidden thing it once was."

Assume parental drinking habits

(Continued from Page L5-1)

"A psychologist would give you a list of reasons a foot long," he says. "but the answer is really terribly simple. They just have no self-respect. They do not like themselves. We don't educate our children to like themselves, to make choices and take the responsibility for living with the consequences of those choices."

"We don't give them the privilege of being wrong. We don't let them learn by their own mistakes, and we don't support them when they need us. We always teach them to be negative by knocking them down if they feel good about themselves. They are put down in school, put down at home and they put each other down. Nobody can be crueler to a child than another child. They can be little bastards."

DORRIS, A CONSULTANT to many Southland companies on alcoholism, claims that if a child feels confident of his own worth he won't need the props of alcohol or drugs. But what happens to the ones who become hooked on booze?

"They become either very hyperactive or very sleepy," explains Dorris. "Some of them can't function in school unless they have a drink. They sneak it at their homes. Sometimes they steal it. As it goes on, they don't give a damn about anything. Nothing's important, nothing bothers them. Their drinking

problem is a problem for us, not for them. They're at the stage where they enjoy it. It's doing the job. It's obliterating reality. Until they realize it's a problem to themselves the only thing we can do is work with their parents."

"And this presents problems of its own. How many times have I heard them say, 'I'd rather have my kid on booze than on drugs. They feel with their sons that drinking is a masculine thing to do, and it's something everybody does. And they won't accept that alcohol is a drug, just because it's legal. Alcohol is the biggest drug problem we have. Most doctors and hospitals won't treat alcoholism in children because they don't believe it exists.'"

Authorities agree that the best preventive medicine for child alcoholism comes from the home and parental success in teaching children self-esteem. As Southerby puts it: "You can have a beautiful daughter or son, but they can feel unlovely on the inside. And low esteem is one of the chief characteristics of young people who go into drugs and alcohol."

THE ALCOHOL authority attacks liquor advertising that glamorizes the use of alcohol with such deceiving plays as picturing successful celebrities posing behind a bottle and calling them "Men of Distinction."

"Concerned citizens should start a 'Men of Extinction' campaign, showing pictures of people who

have been ravaged and destroyed by the disease," he suggests. "It's terrible the way the liquor industry has touted pop wines to the point that young people equate them with Coke. The whole pop wine market is not the alcoholic beverage choice of adults but appeals to the teen-age market. Liquor stores cannot keep enough in stock."

People like Southerby who work with the problems of alcoholism every day urge an early start in alcohol education, and the sooner the better. A few enlightened school districts in the Southland today have aimed alcoholism prevention programs at children as young as kindergarten age. Educators envisage a growing use of such programs.

Dr. William Rader, former chief psychiatrist for the U.S. Navy's alcohol program and currently on the staff at USC's medical center in Los Angeles, said in a TV interview, alcohol, a liquid drug, is more difficult to refuse than pills or dope because it is woven securely into the fabric of society. Parents don't really sense the problem because they are so much a part of it.

"Alcoholism is like pregnancy," he says. "You don't know it in a week. It takes a long time."

He said that the process of teen-age alcoholism is a microcosm of the long-range symptoms of adult alcoholism. It takes 15 to 20 years for an adult to become an alcoholic and 15 to 20 months for a teen-ager.

It is a terminal disease which devastates the body over the course of 10, 15, sometimes 20 years. However, it can be successfully treated if the patient is willing to recognize that he is in need of help.

Dr. Takamine says: "We need a tough heart and an honest policy. We need to teach self-esteem. We need to utilize the resources of health centers. But the best preventive medicine is practiced at home."

AT WIT'S END

Gasps not easy to read

EDITOR'S NOTE: Erma Bombeck is on vacation. Following is a reprint of one of her columns most requested by readers.

My mother-in-law and I have a great relationship. She calls me Edna and I call her on her birthday, Mother's Day and Christmas.

At the wedding when she insisted they put a funeral flag on the fender of her car and drove with



erma
bombeck

her lights on, I sensed somehow I was not what she would have chosen for her son.

But God love her, she has a sense of humor and somehow we've all survived. She has accepted me for what I am. A mistake. And I have learned to live with her through the miracle of sedation.

One of her idiosyncrasies, however, I will never adjust to. I call it her Last Breath Performance.

CHECK THIS. I am driving the car and she is sitting beside me. Out of the clear blue sky, I hear her suck in her breath, moan slightly and slump, steadying her head with her hand. I wait, but she doesn't exhale.

The first time this happened, I figured (a) she was leaving the car on a permanent basis; (b) I had closed the electric windows on a gas station attendant and was towing him by his fingers; or (c) we were being followed by a tornado funnel.

Instinctively, I jammed on the brakes of the car, nearly hurling her through the windshield, turned around, grabbed her shoulders, and shouted hysterically, "What's the matter?"

"Darn it," she said. "I just remembered I forgot to lock my back door."

During subsequent drives, I was to learn that she

gasped and groaned at girls in shorts, roses in full bloom, a half-stick of gum discovered in her raincoat, and the realization that tomorrow was her sister-in-law's birthday.

SHE DIDN'T limit her Last Breath Performance to the car. When she watched television or read the newspaper, she would inhale noisily, freeze, put her hand over her mouth and say, "Where will a pleasant boy like Dick Cavett find work?"

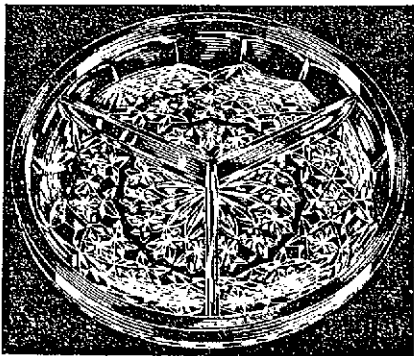
I pride myself in being able to live in peace with my mother-in-law, and she puts up with me. The other day we were driving together when she sucked in her breath, clutched her purse and mumbled, "Oh, my."

Figuring she had just remembered a dental appointment, I kept moving and promptly smacked into a truck pulling out from the alley.

She shook her head and made a clicking noise with her tongue. "I tried to warn you, Edna, but you wouldn't listen."

"Face it, Mother," I said. "I'm unstable."

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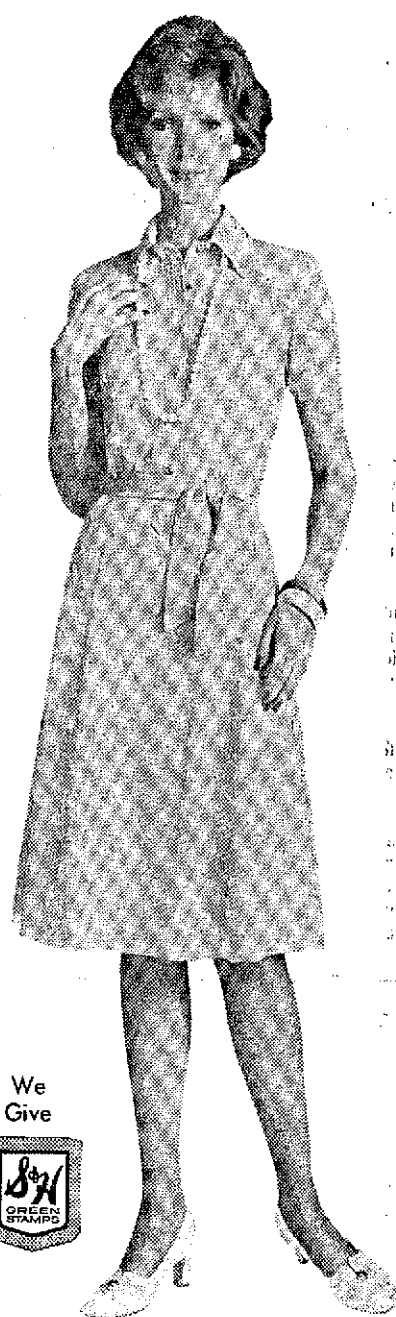
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JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Tea is pretty prelude to year of hard work

BIG DAY at League House this past week when Assistance League joined with its auxiliary, Las Hermanas, to honor provisionals of both groups for 1975-1976.

Introductions were served along with tea as League founder, Winifred Campbell, President Thelma Nichols and incoming president, Oramae Webb, welcomed the newcomers. Introduced by provisional chairgal, Betty Wulfsberg, were Mary Alice Braly, Patricia Brenner, Dorothy Dameron, Marie De-Noyles, Lora Elstead, Betty Fraser, Beverly Gard-



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ner, Carol Hagen, Marilyn Kimble, Lillian McDowell, Margaret Miller, Mary Lou Nicola, Judy Romeyn, LaVerne Sanderson, Carol Slosson, Gay Steuber, Evelyn Sullivan, Penny Thorup and Patricia Wilkin-

son. Greetings also were extended to former Rick Rackers, Carolyn Watkins, Kay Berg, Judy Crockett, Dianne Jones, Joann Gray and Mary Kay Peterson, who move from League Associate status III to status II, which means they'll be giving more volunteer hours next year. Cheering them on was incoming RR chairlady, Lenell Chace.

Grace Alexander "stood in" for Las Hermanas leader, Win Root, and along with brand new chairperson, Borgny Baird, provisional leader, Mary Lou Coronado and membership chairlady, Sis Conley, Las Hermanas neophytes are Jeanne Bader, Lita Beyer, Marni Stegeman, Barbara Turner and Ruth Willardson.

STILL WITH Las Hermanas...
Graduating provisionals hosted a party for the membership at the Park Estates home of Nancy Fleischli.

Hostesses were Kathy Cleveland, Betty Crandall, Corkey Jenkins, June Le Blond, Maxine Riggins, Maria Stevens and Pauline Worsham.

Coffee hour was also the last hurrah for retiring Win Root.

SILVER WEDDING anniversary surprise for Howard and Ann Overturf was engineered by their children, Charles, Richard and Bonnie.

Party was held at the home of good next door neighbors, Ken and Connie Lee.

Connie mentioned that the logistics of planning a surprise for a next door neighbor who is liable to pop in any minute are great. But with the aid of the Lee Children, Anthony and Kenny, they pulled it off. The children watched for an impromptu visit from Ann while Mom created and decorated a three tiered anniversary cake.

Special guests among the half a hundred well

wishers were long time friends Paul and Elsa Meyers from San Bernardino.

LONG BEACH artist, Sandra Beebe, is currently showing at the Garden Grove Artisans' Guild in Garden Grove. Her work will be on display until May 20.

Some 200 admirers and collectors braved stormy weather to attend the reception on opening day — a record crowd for the guild.

Among those attending from Long Beach were Ben and Ann Little, the Bill Reids, artist Betty Anne Kirkpatrick, the Kenn Glenns, Denton and Doris Porter, the Stacy Dukes, Iris Darling and Millie Roberson.

SYMPHONY GUILD members and guests gathered in the new Community Center at Long Beach City College for tea and a recital by noted violinist, Zina Schiff. The artist has excellent music credentials including having studied with the famed Jascha Heifetz.

Guests were welcomed by Kathryn Carlisle, president, assisted by Vi Mc Coy and Iris Freeland.

Hostesses and committee members included Laura Killingsworth, Dorothea Miller, Audrey Hyde and Ouida Hamilton.

Among listeners were Florence Locks, Heidi Kohler, Petain Minschall, Margie Masterson, Joan Wolfe, Rosalie Wilson, Della Sanford, Marjorie Sims and May Thompson.

FLORIDA and the town of Indianland (near Cape Canaveral) beckoned Van and Judy Van Pool for a visit with Judy's parents, Jerry and Jean Lauderbaugh.

They toured the passages of the Indian River by boat and then took to the sky for a stay in the Bahamas.

Judy's dad operates a flying school among other air-oriented associations, so they hopped into an executive jet with Jerry at the controls and did a lot of sightseeing in record time.

DALE AND NANCY Drum and Cliff and Carol Slosson wound up in Florida, too.

They boarded Sitmar's TSS Fairsea here and spent 17 days cruising the Mexican Riviera, then through the Panama Canal stopping at Curacao, and Caracas among other exotic places.

The two couples rented a car when the ship reached Port Everglades and toured the highways and byways of that southern state for two weeks.

They checked in at Sarasota to look at the famous winter quarters of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. At one point they abandoned the car and took to an airboat for a look at the swamplands.

They had such a good time they are planning to go again right away.

Well, as soon as Nancy and Carol get over the measles.

No, they didn't catch them on the trip.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Cab drivers have obligations, too

Q. Can you tell me what is standard regarding tipping of cab drivers?

L. J., Jackson, Mich.

A. On a tip less than a dollar, a quarter seems reasonable. On trips which cost more than a dollar, you will probably want to give a quarter or 15 percent, whichever is more.

Q. What is the etiquette regarding a woman shaking hands with another woman when introduced? A man once criticized me for offering my hand to a woman younger than myself.

— Mrs. H. E. M., Long Beach

A. There are all sorts of old etiquette rules involving handshaking. A man shouldn't extend his hand to a



maureen
reardon

lady unless she offers hers first. A man should try to remove his glove before shaking hands indoors. A woman should remove her glove when she shakes hands with the president, another head of state or the head of a church. The host and hostess at a party should shake hands with their guests when they arrive and leave.

Too many rules. Handshaking is a gesture of friendship and should be taken that way. It doesn't matter if the woman you are shaking hands with is younger or older. If you like to shake hands (I don't), you can shake hands with whomever you wish.

Q. I am getting married soon and want some information on proper etiquette. What does the bride pay for and what does the groom pay for?

— D. C., Binghampton, N. Y.

A. I'll give you the old etiquette rules but I must say I don't agree with them at all. There is no reason why the cost shouldn't be split exactly in half. If one of the families can't afford a big wedding, then perhaps the couple should have a small wedding. Both sets of parents could then afford the minimal cost.

Here are the old etiquette rules:

The bride or her family provide: the bride's gown; the reception; the pictures; invitations and announcements; transportation to and from church and from the church to the reception; the cost of the church; corsages for the bride's mother and grandmothers; flowers for the church and reception; flowers for the bride, her attendants, and her father; the bride's blood test; the bride's trousseau; the groom's wedding ring; basic things for the house, like linens and kitchen equipment; a wedding gift, and hotel bills for the bride's attendants from out of town.

The groom or his family provide: the wedding trip; bachelor dinner; the home and furniture; gifts for the groom's attendants; corsages for the groom's mother and grandmother; a corsage for the bride for the trip; flowers for the groom's father and his attendants; the groom's blood test; the wedding ring; the marriage license; gifts for the groom's attendants; money for the minister and altar boys; a wedding gift for the bride; hotel bills for the groom's attendants; the groom's clothes for the wedding and trip.

Q. We are very friendly with another couple. We eat and go to the movies with them once a week. Most of the time we go with just this couple. But once in a while they show up in front of the house with some of their other friends. We like their other friends, but feel they should check with us before they invite anybody else. Should we invite some of our friends along to teach them a lesson?

— G. R. Chambersburg, Pa.

A. Don't play games with people. Tell your friends that you prefer going with them alone most of the time, and that you'd appreciate their checking with you if they plan to invite anyone else along. But don't be negative about strangers. Your best friends were once strangers.

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You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FASHION-ABLE: Screening agency for job training program for underprivileged girls needs a volunteer clothing attendant.

FINGER EXERCISE: Typists and receptionist needed at a downtown neighborhood center. Also, volunteer file clerk needed to work with local art council.

CHILD'S PLAY: Volunteers needed to weigh and measure children at well-baby clinics throughout the city.

GET MOVING: Drivers and packers needed to help with mobile meal program for elderly and convalescing residents.

SOCIALIZE: Volunteers needed by group which works with former mental patients.

CRAFTY: Program which aids stroke victims needs volunteers to help with art and craft activities.

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workshop

Little by little housing developments have taken away areas in which animals and birds find their food and shelter. That's why it behooves all of us to help them whenever we can.

One of the ways to protect and encourage birds to live near us is to provide feeding shelters and houses. By so doing, we not only help them, but bird-watching can be a great deal of fun too. And, when



steve ellingson

you stop to think that each bird eats his own weight in insects every day, they repay our kindness to them in full measure.

Seven assorted feeding shelters and houses are shown here with actress Julie Parrish. All are decorative and will add a colorful touch to your yard. Furthermore, they're designed just the way birds like them.

Each of the units pictured is easy to build when you use the full-size patterns. You merely trace the patterns on wood, then saw them out and put the parts together.

To obtain the pattern assortment number C12 for building all seven of the shelters and houses pictured, send \$3.25 (includes postage and handling), check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys Ca., 91409.



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Newest for day or evening — the lean, long tank top above a long or short, hip-gathered skirt. Couldn't be easier to sew and couldn't be prettier or more comfortable to wear. The skirt of Printed Pattern M113 by Mario Forte for Rona is attached to a hidden camisole so you can be sure it will never twist around when you turn, sit or walk. Self binding adds a nice finishing touch to the top. Colors? Prints? You'll want to whip up several versions of the top to team with your pants and shorts. Choose a light, drapeable fabric — silky nylon knits, pongee, jersey, lightweight blends are all perfect.

Printed Pattern M113 is available in misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

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PORTRAYAL of Duddy Kravitz brought critical acclaim, but no Oscar, to Richard Dreyfuss.

previewed" in Houston. Richard received a call from Spielberg. "The response was 95 per cent 'superb.' They freaked out of their brains. He played me a tape of the audience screaming at two particular moments in the movie. He said, 'You will not believe it. We had to show it twice because another whole bunch of people heard about it.'"

AND IF WORD of mouth doesn't put America in a tizzy over "Jaws," the publicity stunts surely will. "Steven says he wants to put shark jaws around the Holland Tunnel entrance. What they are going to do — and I think it's a good idea — over Santa Monica Beach they're going to put in sky-writing: Thinking of going swimming? See 'Jaws.'"

Richard was only joking when he said they wanted Redford for the part. But the fact that the screenwriter for "Jaws" was willing to rewrite that pivotal character says a lot for the great deal of respect they must hold for Dreyfuss' talent. That's the sort of treatment usually reserved for stars — isn't it?

"First of all," he protests, "I'm not a star. I'm a semi-celebrity type, you know? The thing is ... you don't know that you're famous. That's the thing most people don't realize. I am not conscious of it. I write down the same name that's on a billboard somewhere that I used to write down on theme reports in the fourth

See RICHARD, Page L/S-11

Richard Dreyfuss awaits public verdict on 'Jaws'

Richard Dreyfuss, the Mickey Rooney-sized actor who stunned the world as the sweaty Jewish climber clawing his way out of the Montreal slums in "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," didn't get an Oscar nomination this year. But he did manage to win \$700 by betting against himself. Duddy would have been disappointed.

"The only guy who paid me off was Roy Scheider," Dreyfuss says glumly. Scheider is his co-star in the forthcoming action thriller, "Jaws." "I went back to the Mike Douglas Show, and I remembered that one of the guys I bet with was the producer of the show. He said,



rex reed

"Oh yeah, I bet you a hundred bucks, but you ain't gonna get it!" And I said, "You s.o.b.! How dare you not pay me? I would have paid YOU!" Then he adds pensively: "And yes, I was disappointed ... " And he means the nomination, not the money he didn't collect.

Oscar nomination or not, it's tough to envision a juicier part for an actor, and Dreyfuss devoured it like cheesecake. He's attracted critical acclaim for everything he's done. His roles have been scarce, but memorable. He was the high school kid who got away in "American Graffiti," and his performance as Baby Face Nelson in "Dillinger" stung like a bee.

OFFSCREEN, there's nothing physically extraordinary about him. If you saw him on the street waiting for a bus, you wouldn't pick him out as a dynamic screen personality. Short and round, with a thatched beard, baggy sweater and steel-rimmed glasses that disappear into the prematurely gray speckles in his uncombed hair, he's not going to give Robert Redford any sleepless nights.

He's nervous and twitchy, with animated hands that fly like starlings when he talks, and his speech is punctuated with short, insistent squeals. But when he acts, he streaks across the screen like blue lightning.

"I still have trouble getting the right parts in spite of the fuss over Duddy Kravitz," he says honestly. "There's this new John Schlesinger movie called 'Marathon Man' about a graduate student who gets mixed up with Nazi war criminals. A terrific, ter-r-i-fic story. But

Schlesinger refuses to see me. He wants someone physically different, I guess. Or else he just doesn't like my work.

"I also wanted 'The Graduate.' Everyone in New York and L.A. was up for that part, and Dustin Hoffman got it. I ended up with a one-liner bit part. I was wonderful in it, but I was a threat—a real threat to Hoffman at the time. They wanted to put me up for Best Supporting Actor, but Hoffman nixed it."

Sometimes his imagination soars higher than his voice. But back to reality: "Dustin Hoffman wouldn't know me if I had a coronary in front of him."

MAYBE HE'S TOO modest. Although he was not a threat to Hoffman at the time of "The Graduate," he's a definite threat now, having joined the ranks of America's foremost young "character" actors. Kids went wild over his portrayal of the hometown nice guy in "American Graffiti," and years from now his "Duddy Kravitz" role may well rate with Welles' "Citizen Kane" as one of the classic portraits of ruthless, power-mad ambition.

He's now in the front ranks of Hollywood's anti-hero stars. "We're all Dustin Hoffmantypes — Al Pacino, Robert De Niro and me. Anyone with a young, urban, ethnic quality who doesn't look like Steve McQueen is an automatic Dustin Hoffman-type. My agent keeps saying if I had done 'The Graduate,' everyone would be a Richard Dreyfuss-type. You can't win."

THE IMMEDIATE fortunes of his own career rest largely on the June release of "Jaws," adapted from Peter Benchley's best-selling thriller about sharks. Dreyfuss plays Matt Hooper, the ichthyologist, who is called upon by the terrorized citizens of a seaside resort to save them from the man-eating shark that has been wrecking their tourist trade.

"I had not read the book," Dreyfuss said. "As a matter of fact, when the director, Steven Spielberg, called me he asked me not to."

Had he read it, he would have inevitably discovered the passage near the end when his character gets chewed to death by the killer shark, and he could have had his coronary then — with or without Dustin Hoffman. In the film, he survives. What's more, he's even taken on a new look. "In the book, Hooper's about six-foot-two with blond hair, but Robert Redford was busy, so they got me and insisted I do it as a character piece. So instead of doing it in my normal six-foot-two blond manner, I did a rather 'shorter' version.

Even though the film is two months away from release, "Jaws" was recently "sneak-

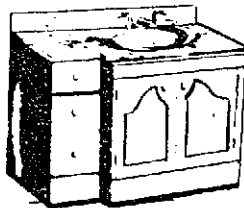
Solution
to puzzle
on Page L/S-10

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Fashion history of store

The year was 1900 and all the young widow had was a pair of earrings set with small diamonds, a wedding gift. Lena Bryant pawned the earrings, made a down payment on a Singer sewing machine and turned to dressmaking to support herself and her infant son.

Business went well, and four years later she rented, with her son and her sister, the entire first floor of a new building at Fifth Avenue and 119th St. To cover the \$12.50 a month rent, the family lived in the rear, and Lena sold trousseau clothes from the front room.

A sign in the window clearly explained to one and all that this was a "Bridle Shop." Spelling was never one of Lena's strong points.

When she went to open a bank account she filled out the first deposit slip with the name "Lane" Bryant and then was too shy to correct the mistake. And so Lane Bryant was born.

FROM THAT SMALL front room shop, the company has grown to its present size, incorporating more than 170 Lane Bryant Stores across the country, a mail order division that sends out more than 16 million catalogues annually, a specialty size discount division called smart size, a chain of discount department stores called Town & Country, and the Coward Shoe Co.

And it all really got going when Lena Bryant made the first maternity dress for a customer in 1904. The silk and lace accordion pleated tea gown (as it was called then), used a simple elastic band to attach the bodice to the skirt. The \$18 gown was a novelty.

At that time pregnant women rarely left the house during the day. But lots of them wanted to, and when word spread about the new maternity dress, business was brisk.

In 1909 Lena married again, this time to Albert Malsin, a mechanical engineer from her native Lithuania. Malsin soon became involved in his wife's business. It was his idea that the store should become a specialty shop. The maternity area expanded, and bridal outfits were dropped.

Business continued to grow, and in 1911 the N.Y. Herald was persuaded to accept the first newspaper maternity ad. The ad read in part, "Doctors, nurses and psychologists agree that at this time (pregnancy) a woman should think and live as normally as possible. To do this, she must go out among other people, she must look like other people. Lane Bryant has originated maternity apparel in which the expectant mother may feel as other women feel because she looks as other women look."

MATERNITY CLOTHES were profitable but Malsin was soon looking for new horizons to conquer. He devised a flexible ruler which would accurately conform to the curves of the body.

By measuring 4,500 Lane Bryant customers, and checking the measurements of 200,000 women policy holders of an insurance company, Malsin found that 40 per cent of all women were larger in some or all of their dimensions than the perfect size 36 of the day.

And so the store came to the aid of the larger-sized woman, with clothing specially designed by Lena Bryant Malsin.

By the time of Albert Malsin's death in 1923, sales of larger sized clothing accounted for more than half of the \$5 million annual business.

Today about 80 per cent of Lane Bryant's sales are in larger and half sizes, with maternity only a small part of the total business. The chain is under the direction of Arthur Malsin, the youngest son of Lena and Albert, and a Harvard-trained architect.

Catholic cards

A public card party hall of St. Anne Church, offering bridge, canasta and pinochle is planned Friday noon in the parish sponsored by the Altar Society.

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Adjusting to a tall world

(Continued from Page 1/5-2)

me cocky, would you?" (A few of his former associates at AVCO Embassy Pictures might).

The idea that a short man who unreasonably amasses power is suffering from a Napoleon complex is firmly fixed in the public's mind. "But it's total myth," says Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist. Most psychiatrists agree.

Sometimes, the prejudice against short men results in job discrimination. "I would never hire a short man. They always have a chip on their shoulders," says a 6-foot executive headhunter. In one study of University of Pittsburgh business graduates, it was discovered that tall men receive starting salaries 12.4 per cent higher than equally qualified short men.

Personnel managers just naturally look up to tall men. When 140 job recruiters were asked to choose between two equally qualified applicants, one 6-foot-1-inch and the other 5-foot-2-inches, 72 per cent hired the tall man. Only one percent chose the "shorty," the rest had no preference.

"You can't tell from personality tests whether a person is tall or short," says Dr. Brothers.

"For every hard-driving, ambitious short man there are 100 who are well-adjusted," says Dr. Brothers. "It's as much discrimination as disliking a person because of the color of his skin. Some men may feel discriminated against and become upset, but others become stronger."

"BEING SHORT could affect a man's personality," says Semour Coopersmith, a 5-foot-10 lay psychoanalyst. "If society made him feel inadequate because of it. What really matters," Coopersmith says, "is how a short boy's parents respond to him."

"When I was six years old," says Martin Segal, the diminutive banker, "I was upset because I thought I was ugly. My mother told me that any man who was better looking than a monkey was good looking enough. That's always stayed with me." Segal, who is 5 feet-3, is also president of the Film Society of Lincoln Center.

Segal says tall men don't bother him and the officers of his own company, Martin E. Segal and Co., which serves as a consultant to retirement and union benefit programs, are tall. But many tall men think that short men resent them. "Isn't that true?" asked a 6 foot-7 trial lawyer who thought his height might alienate short jurors.

Two years ago, Sidney Portnoy, a psychologist at Temple University, developed a test to correlate body height and personality as part of his doctoral work. "I wanted to see whether a short man reacts one way to a short man and another way to a tall man."

He discovered that a short man will modify his opinion of what he has seen on a screen when another short man disagrees with him. But he will become even more adamant about the accuracy of his vision when a tall man disagrees with him.

"They get their backs arched up when they're

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 21-25. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, corn, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie.

TUESDAY: Taco, green beans, fruit gelatin dessert, hot muffin bread.

WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty on a bun, garden salad, orange wedges, peanut cookie.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, carrots, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, peanut butter sandwich.

FRIDAY: Chili macaroni, green salad, pears in orange juice, hot corn bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, garden salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, hot harvest bread.

TUESDAY: Fish square with sliced potatoes or chili dog, green beans, orange wedges, whole wheat bread, cookie (with chili dog).

WEDNESDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, apple sauce, hot muffin bread.

THURSDAY: Lasagna, green salad, fruit gelatin dessert, hot French bread.

FRIDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, corn, fruit cup, peanut cookie.

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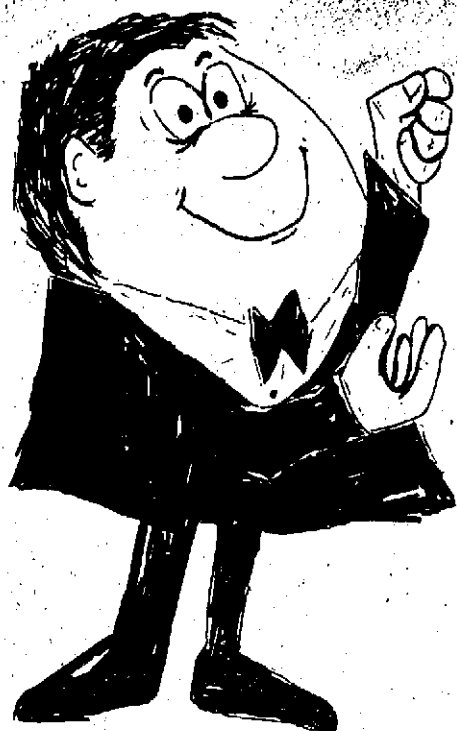
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with tall people. They become very defensive," explained Dr. Portnoy, who is 5 feet-7. "I thought they would feel threatened and conform more with a tall man, but they were threatened and conformed less."

Of course, a lot of short millionaires are aggressive and seem to have a great need to control others. But many of them share characteristics other than height. And what about a tall Napoleon? Is Bobby Fischer's need to excel a result of being tall?

"One doesn't have to be short to want to take over the world," says a psychiatrist.

THERE COULD BE a deeper psychological reason for our belief that tall is better.

Children automatically think tall is better than short, says Dr. Donald Spence, a 6-foot professor of psychology at Rutgers Medical School. "It's a primitive illusion to prefer height. When children are shown a tall, thin glass, and a short broad glass, each holding the same amount of liquid, they are convinced that the tall glass holds more. It's impossible to convince them otherwise up to a certain age. Most outgrow that, but I think it's built into the way the mind works."

Lately, more tall women have been marrying short men: Jacqueline Kennedy towered over 5 feet-4 Aristotle Onassis. Nancy and Henry Kissinger rarely have a chance to look each other in the eyes. "There were always plenty of tall women interested," says Joel Grey, who married someone an inch shorter.

But tall woman—short man marriages are still rare enough to rate cute headlines.

Politicians are less prone to heightism than most other professionals. "I don't believe there is a single handicap associated with height in politics today," says David Garth, the 5 foot-8 political consultant for Hugh Carey, John Lindsay and many others. "Television has changed it, you can make a man any size depending on the camera angle. The last time I saw Nelson Rockefeller in person I was amazed at how short he was." (Rockefeller's office says he is 5 feet 10 inches — friends of Garth scoff at his official 5 feet 8 inches.

"I don't think height makes any difference," says Sen. John Pastore (D-R.I.) "After all, the bigger you are, the bigger a fool you can make of yourself."



ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is the best opening bid for this hand? I was vulnerable.

♠ 8
♥ A K Q J 10 9 7 4 3 2
♦ A 10

Ten Bagger
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Answer: My personal choice is six diamonds. This preempts everyone and may even result in a favorable lead. If it were possible to bid accurately enough to pinpoint the spade ace and club king, then I might go along with two diamonds or even a tactical one diamond.

The problem that should be foreseen is not only the limitations of the partnership bidding system, but the probability that the opponents' distribution will enable them to compete vigorously.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I was on lead and guessed wrong. Against a no-trump game, what should I have led from A-J-10-5-3 after my left hand opponent had bid the suit (it might have been a short minor).

Jack Loses
Niagara Falls

Answer: The normal lead from that combination is the jack. However, under the conditions you outline, it may be best to lead fourth best. Partner might have 9-x, Q-x, or K-

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please settle this "friendly discussion."

This was my hand and the bidding:

Partner	Opponent	Me	Opponent
1♠	2♣	Dbl	Pass
3♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

♠ 9 7 5 4
♥ 7 4
♦ 4 3 2
♣ A Q 7 2

Partner claims I should have raised and I say she should have passed the double or bid game herself.

Friendly Knot
Little Rock

Answer: Sorry, but you are wrong both times. Your double was very misleading because of your spade fit and your final pass was a bit too much "masterminding."

Dear Mr. Corn:

Are all jump raises forcing to game?

Bidding Miscue
San Francisco

Answer: Jump raises by unpassed hands are forcing to game (13-16 points). Some partnerships play limit jump raises promising four or more trumps and 10-12 points.

These are limited and not forcing to game. The bidding sequence:

West - East
1♥ 1♠
3♦ 3♠

is invitational and not forcing to game.

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Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**

NOW LET ME TELL you about a Long Beach restaurant which — in its own way — is a remarkable dining adventure.

I am sometimes reluctant in this era of super-inflation to recommend restaurants which charge as little as \$2.25 for dinner. The French Riviera, however, is an exception. It serves a special \$2.25 dinner on Monday and Tuesday nights which I highly recommend. The entree can be a tender, juicy spencer steak or pan-fried whitefish. It's not a cutdown dinner, either. The price includes tureen of splendid fresh soup (enough for second helpings) and salad, as well as potatoes or rice, deep-fried fresh zucchini and a loaf of wonderful hot French bread.

The French Riviera is an attractive, extremely well-liked restaurant on South Street just west of Paramount Boulevard. It is owned by Mehmet Gun-say, who is sometimes called Frenchy by his many friends because he learned a great deal about the restaurant business while living in France. Mehmet is a lovable fellow who enjoys meeting the public. He is a high-spirited, fast-talking man with a bright sense of humor. He is one of Long Beach's most successful restaurateurs because he will not veer from his policy of serving fine, generous dinners at surprisingly low prices.

The French Riviera's pan-fried whitefish is served for \$2.45 the rest of the week. It's such a top-notch value it would cost \$4.50 or perhaps more for a comparable dinner in another restaurant. Other beauties on the big dinner include such continental creations as veal Monterey with avocado, \$3.25; filet of sole Marguery with sherry sauce containing crab or shrimp, \$3.25; prime rib au jus, \$3.45; frog legs provencale (Cal Worthington's favorite), \$3.95; chicken Francaise, \$3.25; beef Stroganoff, \$3.25, and N.Y. cut steak, \$4.75.

Dinner is served starting at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Monday through Friday, dinner starts at 2:30; on Saturdays dinner is served from 4 o'clock on.

The French Riviera serves luncheon Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30. The luncheon prices are also remarkable, such as the French dip sandwich for \$1.50 with soup AND salad; a tureen of soup with salad and hot bread, \$1.25, and the veal monterey with soup and salad, \$1.95.

The French Riviera has a loyal clientele who happily follow the rules of the house: children under 5 aren't admitted, and the guests try not to waste food, thus helping to keep the prices low.



GERIL MULLER
Ambrosia is a different world

SO OFTEN THESE DAYS the headlines or news broadcasts are depressing. That's one of the reasons people choose to dine in a restaurant like Ambrosia in Newport Beach, where — for a few hours — they find comfort in a world that is enchantingly different.

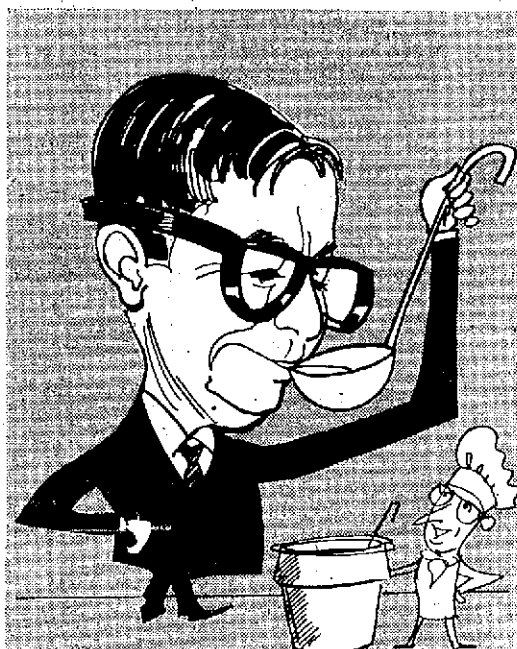
Ambrosia is a real place, visited by real people who — after dining there — are so restored that they return to their daily battles with renewed confidence. Ambrosia is unlike any other restaurant. It is a place of elegance, visited by women in beautiful attire and gentlemen who wear jackets and ties. But it is also a friendly place, with service by captains and waiters in formal costume who enjoy chatting with the guests and offering explanations, when needed, about the continental delicacies listed on the menu, with English subtitles.

Ambrosia is an award-winning establishment at 501 30th St., about a 25-minute drive south of Long Beach. It is owned by brothers Geril and Gosta Muller, who are, in their way, artists. The restaurant is a memorable experience because it offers such a multitude of dining treasures that cannot be found elsewhere. The hors d'oeuvres can be Romanoff Beluga caviar presented in a beautiful ice carving or perhaps papaya with coral shrimp or Strasbourg goose liver pate with truffles.

The soup selections can be double-strength oxtail consomme with sherry or chilled creme vichyssoise or lobster bisque with cognac. The salads can be created with limestone lettuce or bibb lettuce, Belgium endive or perhaps hearts of Brazilian palm. The entrees can be magnificent steaks, pampered prime rib of beef au jus or continental entrees with exquisite wine sauces, created with fine white veal, lobster, beef filet, duckling, baby frog legs or other sea delicacies. The wines and desserts are masterpieces.

Ambrosia is exclusively a la carte. It is a restaurant for the affluent who never look at the prices. But it is also visited by the non-affluent who discover it is one of life's rare pleasures. Dinner at Ambrosia can be \$10 or \$12 per person, but for an unforgettable evening one should plan to spend more.

Ambrosia serves every night starting at 6. A reservation is vital. The number is (714) 673-0200. Sunday through Tuesday evenings there is inspiring music by the Ambrosia String Ensemble of strolling violinists. Ambrosia is unusually popular on Fridays and Saturdays. The best times to visit are Sundays and week nights.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Career has many facets

As you read this, today's chef of the week, E. Thornton Ibbetson, and his twin sister will be celebrating their birthday. On this occasion, however, he won't be doing the cooking.

A native of Los Angeles, Ibbetson was graduated from Wilson High School, Long Beach Junior College and California Institute of Technology. The U.S. Navy provided his career from 1942 to '46. Then he started his business career.

Ibbetson is president, director of Union Development Co., Inc., Union Farms, Inc., Dutch Village Bowling Center, Inc., and of Surveillance, Inc.

He is vice president, director of Valley Properties, Inc.; secretary, director of Digital Computing Corp., and a partner in Golden West Travel Agency, Paramount Construction and Ibbetson-March Realtors.

To sum up the above, he is an owner and developer of shopping, commercial, industrial and



**mildred
flanary**

agriculture properties; a bowling center which consists of 32-lanes plus a restaurant and cocktail lounge. Surveillance, Inc., involves law enforcement equipment.

OTHER OPERATIONS include farming in such crops as barley, alfalfa, cotton and sugar beets and feed lot and cattle operation in Imperial Valley. His real estate affiliations include the the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors (formerly the Bellflower District), California and National Associations of Realtors.

Ibbetson has served as a director of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California since 1959. Civically, he has served on the board of directors of the Armed Forces YMCA, as president of Bellflower Kiwanis Club, United Way and the Y's Mens Club.

Since 1969, he has served on the board of trustees of St. Mary Medical Center and is a member of its finance and budget committee. He belongs to Elks Lodge 888 and the Southern California Tuna Club. The family is active in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

HE AND HIS WIFE, Harriett, have two daughters and four sons. Elizabeth Hitchcock, 26, her husband and three children live in Tustin. Douglas, 25, resides in Clifton, N.J., while Gregory, 23, his wife and baby reside in Bellflower. Timothy, 21, is in the



E. THORNTON IBBETSON

U.S. Air Force; Julia, 20, attends Long Beach City College; Eric, 12, is a sixth grader at St. Barnabas School.

Ibbetson swims every morning, rain or shine, and his swimming partner is his pet frog. His daily exercise also includes a game of ball with his one-eyed puppy. He's a camera buff and carries his equipment in a large suitcase wherever he goes. He's also an avid collector of stamps and antique telephones.

As for his cooking, the photo speaks for itself. It's Spitfire Chicken.

SPITFIRE CHICKEN

1 fresh frying chickens 2 to 2½ pounds each
Salt

Garlic puree and garlic cloves, slivered, if desired

Barbecue sauce

Wash and remove any excess fat from cavity of the chicken. Salt lightly and rub with garlic puree. Slivered pieces of garlic may be inserted underneath the skin on either side of the breast and each thigh. Fold wings under. Tie legs together and then around tail. Spit and barbecue over preheated coals (250 degrees) for 1½ hours.

Baste initially with barbecue sauce and as chickens turn, baste with sauce as needed. Serve hot or cold.

DEAR ABBY

Money is scapegoat

DEAR ABBY: My parents used to fight about money all the time, and now I can see the same thing happening in my own marriage.

We both work, but my husband expects me to pay the bills with my paycheck, while he gambles and plays the big shot with his. He treats his friends and lets the bills go, then borrows and gets deeper into debt all the time. Right now we are over our heads so bad I can't see how we will ever get out.

For the first time in our marriage, I think the only answer is for me to divorce him. The



**abigail
van buren**

kids and I would be better off without him, and we wouldn't have this constant fighting about money.

Whoever said, "money is the root of all evil," was sure right. It has to be the number one reason why marriages break up. Right? — BITTER HALF

DEAR BITTER: Wrong! Money is not the root of all evil — it's the lust for money that's the root of all evil. When marriages fail, it's easy to blame money, but it's not necessarily the cause. Where there is genuine mutual love, money is not high on the list of priorities. Some of the "richest" people I know don't have much money. And many millionaires are very poor indeed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old, newly-married girl with a problem I can't handle.

When my parents come for an evening's visit, they never seem to know when it's time to go home. My husband has to get up at 5:45 a.m. and I get up to prepare his breakfast, so we like to go to bed before midnight. But how can we with my folks sitting here?

Our hints about how "tired" we are and how early we have to get up seem to fall on deaf ears. We can't just turn off the lights and leave them sitting here, can we?

While I'm complaining, I might add that even though I always serve refreshments, my father and mother both raid the refrigerator and pantry later and think nothing of looking in all my drawers. They bring my little brother over (he's 2 years-old) and let him do whatever he pleases. Last week he emptied a quart of oil on our brand new carpet.

Can a daughter tell her parents how to act? — NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: She shouldn't have to. But in your case, I'd make an exception. Tell them respectfully when they arrive what your bedtime is. And make it stick. Also, keep your eyes on your little brother, since no one else seems to. And lots luck, Honey. You need it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Ca., 90069. Enclose stamp, self-addressed envelope, please.

FASCINATING FABRICS



**frances
dietrich**

Sleepwear controversy

Several months ago, this column was devoted to the problems of a Rochester, Minn., mother with young children who complained about flame-retardant sleepwear made principally of Matrix fibers.

Though she washed the garments frequently and followed directions, they were dingy and harsh. Through this column, one set of the sleepwear was returned to Sears, the company from which it was purchased. The company sent a new set to Mrs. J., and the returned set was evaluated.

Later, in talking with a Sears textile development engineer, I was told "Admittedly there is a problem with flame-retardant fabric with a major percentage of Matrix fiber. It is a relatively soft fiber and tends to scavenge loose dyes or soil in the laundry water. This isn't the first complaint we've had. On the other hand, the fiber has the highest rating for flame-retardancy."

"The consumer has to make a trade-off of less aesthetics for greater safety; longer wear of Matrix fibers compared to 100 per cent cotton, which has been chemically treated to provide the FR characteristic. Treated cotton is a lot weaker; on the other hand, Matrix doesn't look as well."

IN ORDER to make fabric of Matrix less objectionable visually, the print pattern will be changed. The print design will be closer together with less white background. What this amounts to is an optical illusion, where graying or shading will be less noticeable.

The fabric expert also said: "It's very possible that in two or three years, we won't even be using Matrix. When something better is developed, we'll use that."

Shortly after this exchange, my daughter purchased a pajama set at JC Penney for her size six daughter. Again, the fabric was flame-retardant. It was also lightweight. However, it could hardly have been expected that the knees of the pajama pants would burst in three wearings.

A letter to the director

of quality assurance at the company, brought this reply: "I am particularly concerned because the problem you described is related to a flame-retardant fabric. As you know, the government requires that all children's sleepwear meet severe flame-retardant test requirements. Consequently, the Penney Company has had to utilize an entirely new class of fabrics, many of which are chemically treated in order to comply with Federal standards."

"This chemical treatment is very difficult to control and does, in many cases, degrade the fabric. I can assure you that there is no single item of merchandise which receives more attention or more strict quality control testing than children's sleepwear. I wish we could say that we have been successful in avoiding all problems."

WHAT ALL this emphasizes is that the consumer will be required to make "trade-offs" as well as putting up with the inconvenience of returning unsatisfactory merchandise until better flame-retardant fibers and fabrics are developed. Though fabric and garments are subjected to certain mechanical tests before going to market, there are some deficiencies that show up only after actual wear. As one expert said: "The only thing tests prove is that the garment holds together at the seams and retains its flame-retardancy."

The Consumer Product Safety Commission of the U.S. Government has announced flame-retardant regulations for all new sleepwear in sizes seven to 14 as of May 1, 1975. In addition, the aim of the same Commission is to effect a standard for adult nightgowns as of Sept. 1, 1976. Other categories, such as robes and housecoats, pajamas, dresses, shirts and pants will be phased in at one-year intervals through 1981.

THE AMERICAN Apparel Manufacturers Association estimates that this will mean a 38 per cent increase in the cost of these garments. In 1973, this group of articles represented approximately \$16 billion in consumer

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar
Copr. '75 Los Angeles Times

By Mel Rosen

ACROSS

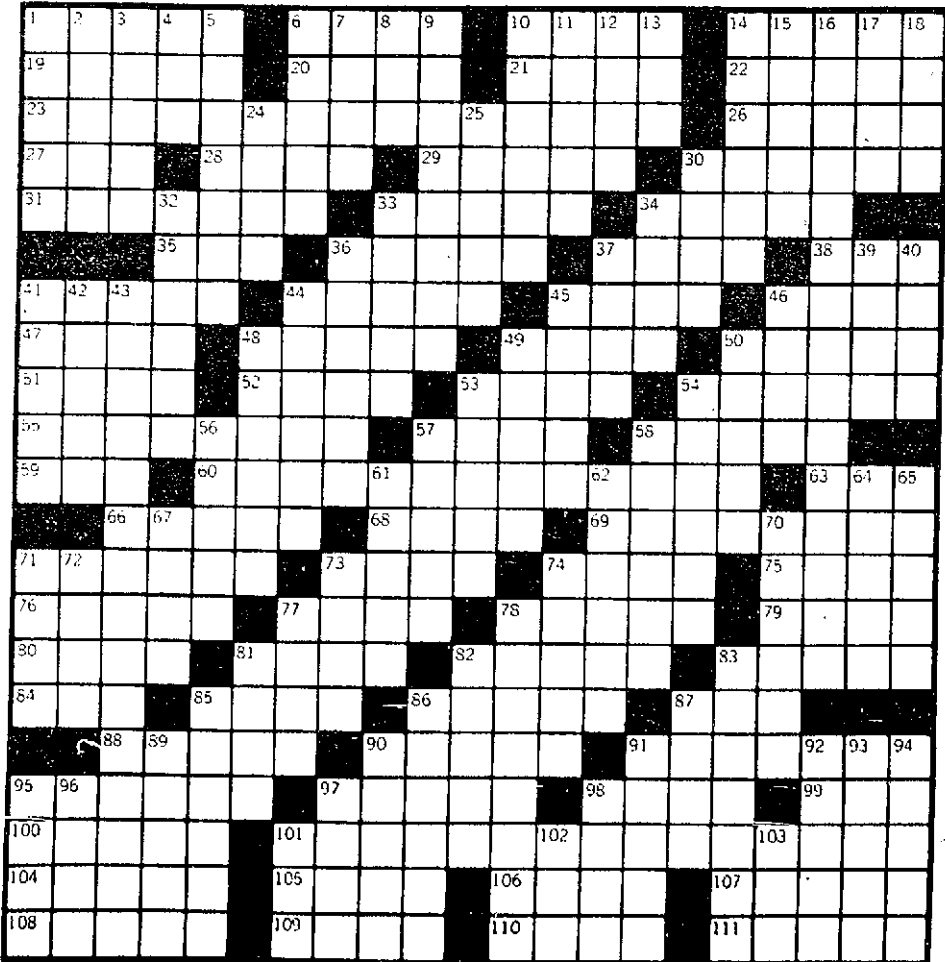
- Paying passengers
- Long time spans
- Chief
- Turkish title
- Illusory graphics
- Eat away
- Gymnast Korbut
- Nile dam
- Justice, prudence, etc.
- Set in motion
- Actress Mary
- Buffalo Bill
- Beginnings
- Boas
- Bowlers' goals
- During the time
- Cowlick
- Individual: Scot.
- Twinges
- With 74 Down, a famous New Yorker
- Baseball Hall of Fame name
- Oscar seeker
- Source of arrowroot
- Got down
- Bird note
- Inlaid decoration
- Type of verb:

- Choice appointment
- Paper quantities
- Retired
- Close
- Ballet movement
- Hair rinses
- Stroke
- Dummy
- Prepare
- lizzy
- Attempts to hit: Phrase
- Common article
- Religious carvings
- Not that
- down
- Dissimilar
- Consequence of early arrival
- "Get — hence"
- Engine noise
- Faculty of discernment
- Thin-layered silicate
- Yellow dye: Var.
- In the past
- Elec. units
- Put aside
- Divulges
- Aggravate
- Norse Hades
- Pecking appendage

- Barbecue aids
- Math subj.
- Moham-medanism
- Strikes flyward
- Ministers to
- Bony growth
- Condition
- Eye boldly
- Before
- Glossy fabric
- St. Paul's architect
- Placed upright
- Check
- Thought
- Built with an overhang
- Central and
- Menlo
- Hound sounds
- Nights before: Poet.
- Full — affair

- Kapital
- Reverend
- Silverscreen star Mary
- Be gullible
- Loser of fable
- Hill builders
- Coward
- Spanish queen
- Photo
- "Tristan und —"
- Having less color
- Fancy
- St. Patrick's Day event
- Pivot
- Musical theme
- Hardly heroine
- Early calculators
- Havana man
- Nickname for Lincoln: Phrase
- Streams
- Accused's defense
- Incline
- Senseless
- Turns over
- Pedro's rope
- Set firmly
- Made well
- Add fuel to
- Salvador's state
- Turns back
- Heap
- Exclamations of irritation
- "— is hell"

- Away from here
- Lawn tool
- Tool collections
- Parasite: Slang
- Beehive State
- Given or family
- Hood—
- See 37 Across
- Polite term of address
- Accessory for 111 Across
- Carry
- Gaiters
- Modified
- Mixes
- Suitors
- Tamarisk salt tree
- Move furtively
- Gaza or Sunset
- Mideast big-wigs
- Gall
- Suffers, in Scotland
- packing (dismisses)
- Soaking wet
- British nurse-maid
- Where to meet the Mets
- Frank
- Shout out
- Wordsworth composition
- "— is hell"



Puzzle solution on Page L/S-6

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Size 4 to 16 - White & Colors

Broken Sizes

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**723 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN L.B.**

Richard Dreyfuss — a rising star

(Continued from Page L/S-6)

grade. It's my name — you know — I've had it my whole life, it's nothing new.

The first time I was ever aware that I might be something other than what I've always been ... I was driving down Hollywood Boulevard and I see "RICHARD DREYFUSS" in letters about that big at a theater where "Graffiti" was showing. It was about 5 in the morning, and I'd come back from a poker game. I was riding along and I went (double-take). I turned to the girl I was with, and I said,

"You'll have to forgive me for a minute," and I drove around the block five times before I finally went, "YAHOO!" (which he punctuates with his famous gattling gun laugh). Other than that, it's not been any different."

Acting really is his passion, but Richard Dreyfuss still finds time to lobby for his political platforms. On April 7, he led a group of celebrity protesters in a march on Congress demanding unconditional amnesty to war resisters. The group he organized included Peter

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 20, 1975 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-11

Boyle, Joseph Papp, Michael Moriarty, Jack Gilford and Dick Shawn. Richard served two years of alternative service as a conscientious objector, and any mention of Vietnam sends him up the wall.

He professes a love for eating, but he's lost 25 pounds since his chubby "Duddy Kravitz" days. Now he just smokes. "Packs and packs," like smoking Marlboros best, but I'll smoke anything. I'll smoke shoelaces if there's nothing else around."

Sav-on SPRING SPECIALS

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Your hair will become lovelier by the minute! Regular or Extra Body. **99¢ EA.**

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Unsweetened! Water extract of dried prunes with Vitamin C. **63¢**

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Fabergé Nail Spray
EXTRAORDINAIRE
Dries nail enamel in seconds ... as it softens and conditions cuticles! **1.75**

BOX OF 30 PLAYTEX DEODORANT Tampons
Choose from Regular or Super! **1.49 ea.**

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You'll see Ed McMahon selling them on the "Tonight" show! Available in leading brand names. **1.39 ea.**

ADJUST-A-BOARD OVER-THE-SINK Cutting Board
Space saver! Fits all sinks 14" to 20" wide. Reversible, too! **3.66**



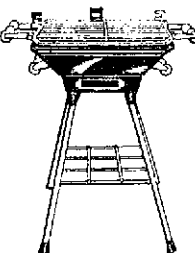
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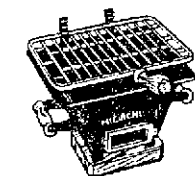
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RAGGEDY ANN/ANDY 20" Beach Ball
Six panels alternate with colorful characters and see-thru panels. **89¢**

14x14" Hibachi WITH 26" LEGS
Easy to clean chrome grill is a great incentive toward summer barbecuing! **10.88**



10x10" Hibachi
Adjustable grill with a pistol type handle and side carrying handles. **3.99**

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Quick, easy starts! **57¢**

SLEEPING BAGS
Scout Nylon with cotton print lining, 33x68" size, 36" zipper. **11.95**
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Mountaineer Nylon cover with print lining, 33x77" size, 36" zipper. **14.95**
Deluxe Dacron plaid, 33x78" size, 100" zipper and a "stuff" bag. **16.95**

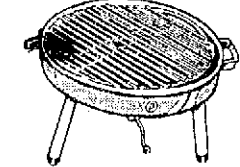
GINGHAM or SOLID COLOR PLEXITE Flower Pots
With SAUCERS — In vogue with the trend of the times! Is your hobby raising plants?
4 1/4" SIZE **1.00 EA.**
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INDIANA GLASS "Vintage" 3-Pc. Salad Set or Relish Dish
Crystal, Olive or Amber makes casual entertaining festive! **YOUR CHOICE 1.79 EA.**



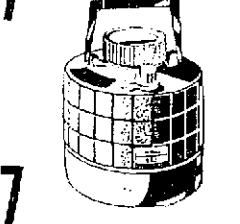
INDIANA GLASS Red Dish ASSORTMENT
Liven up your dining table with a dash of "red!"
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• PICKLE
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• RELISH WITH HANDLES
YOUR CHOICE 59¢ EA.

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One piece style in solid colors. Saugly fits over a standard size chaise. **4.88**



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Perfect for picnics and beach parties. Revolving grill and carrying handles. #1807 **8.97**

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Great for summer outings. Rustproof in pumpkin orange. **2.67**



JUMBO PACK Brix HARDWOOD CHARCOAL
Just light with a match and in 12 minutes you can grill! **77¢**

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Provocative, beguiling fragrances for the sophisticated lady!
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32 OZ. KING SIZE Ivory LIQUID DETERGENT
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Brews up to 8 cups of coffee to suit your taste! #CM11 **13.66**

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All day/all night relief from cold misery! 10 CAPSULES **97¢**

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Absorbent for certain days ... you won't even know it's there! **83¢**

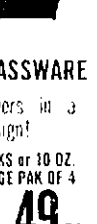
Blu-Boy AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER
Tints water a light blue as it works hygienically! **59¢**

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It's sun, sail and swim time!
• SUNTAN LOTION 4 oz. **1.59 EA.**
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• DARK TANNING OIL 4 oz.

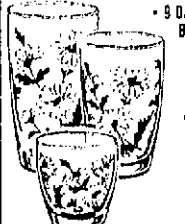
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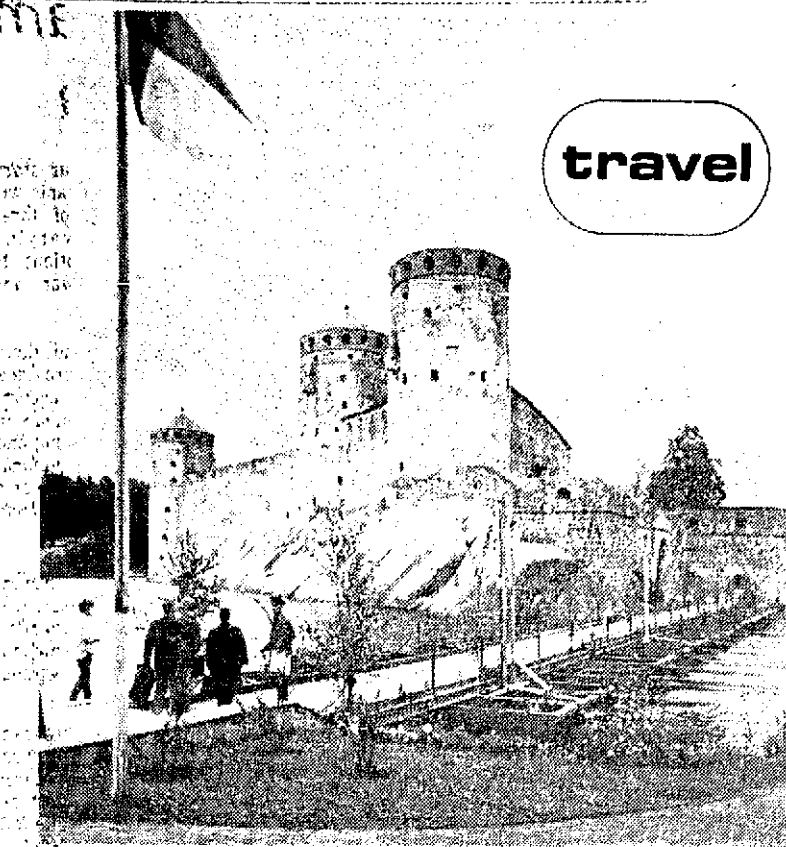
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Delightful springtime flowers in a crisp, new and exciting design!
• 9 OZ. ROCKS or 10 OZ. BEVERAGE PAK OF 4 **1.49 EA.**
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OLAVINLINNA CASTLE TO OBSERVE 500th ANNIVERSARY

Finland prepares for gala anniversary

Another year and that summer vacation looms ahead. You can't make up your mind where to spend it?

How about getting a real lift this year by taking off for Finland, on a refreshing and different kind of a holiday, to a land where the pollution-free air will be filled with music in one gala after another, from June to September?

Finland will go into her eighth annual presentation of nine cultural festivals that promise to brighten the atmosphere as much as the 22 hours of daily sunshine found at this time of year.

Olavinlinna Castle in Eastern Finland has been the site of an opera festival every summer during the last eight years. Outdoor performances are staged in the romantic and historical setting of the castle's 14th century courtyard, which can seat an audience of 3,000.

This July, Olavinlinna will have more attention than usual focused on it. The castle will celebrate its 500th anniversary with the premiere of a new Finnish opera, "The Horseman."

SITUATED ON an island of its own opposite the spa city of Savonlinna, the castle has a footbridge to accommodate the large attendance anticipated for the occasion.

Began almost a decade ago as a cheerful and genteel way of introducing foreign visitors to a cross-section of Finnish life, the Summer Festivals are a potpourri of diversified events.

They combine the talents of artists from throughout the world with those of the native Finns, in an artistic medley of glittering concerts, theatre, dance, fine art, television and film presentation.

To make it easy on the budget, and to

enable you to attend one or more of the Festivals, Finnair, the country's national airline, provides a domestic holiday air ticket for \$100 that allows you to jet up and down and across this Scandinavian land as often as you like, so long as your flying is done within a period of 15 days.

You can allot as much time as you want to your cultural pursuits and still have time to relax at play. Facilities for golf, swimming, fishing, boating and other sports are at your disposal. There are loads of spectator sports, too, as well as special excursions, of various lengths, to Lapland, the vast lakeland area, to the West Coast and to Russia, too.

You can even get a full day's visit into Sweden without crowding your itinerary. Luxury liners leave Helsinki daily and give you two nights on board and one day on shore.

IF YOU ENJOY shopping on holiday, you'll find excellent buys in Finland in furs, crystal, gold jewelry, the famous hand-woven rya rugs and other Finnish products.

First class hotel dining rooms and restaurants offer pleasant gastronomic adventure if you're one who goes the epicurean route. Culinary fare ranges from Finnish delicacies to international and Continental menus. Prices are much more palatable in this Scandinavian nation than in her sister countries.

A 1975 summer visit will give you a bonanza in free entertainment, diversions of all kinds and, in all, a memorable vacation, even if it's only two weeks.

For further information, write the Scandinavian National Tourist Office, 3800 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, 90010.

GAL-IVANTING

Viking castle reproduced

LAKE TAHOE — If you were a ghost assigned to haunting a castle in the West, it would be an easier job than you might think. For what is a castle but an abode fit for a king?

Whether the builder is king of an empire, a king among men, or king of his own destiny matters not a whit. So far as a castle-oriented ghost is concerned, the castle is the thing.

This same logic applied to the rash of Americans who created their monuments in the United States in the early 1900s. Many were newly-rich European immigrants aspiring to an aristocratic status they were unable to enjoy in their homeland.

Some, like William Randolph Hearst, coveted the masterpieces of early artisans and wanted to bring them home. Others, like the notorious Walter Scott of Death Valley, were exhibitionists intent upon creating legends.

THE IDIOCRACY that motivated a lone divorcee to install herself in an isolated ninth century Viking castle, however, is unique in the annals of American castle builders.

It was in 1925, while visiting the ancient Viking village of Sigtuna on Sweden's Lake Malar, that Lora Knight began to envision a Viking castle built on Emerald Bay at Lake Tahoe. As the dream took root, she employed Lennart Palme, a young architect married to her Swedish host's daughter, to work with her on drafting plans.

For two years they collected antiques and authentic data of early Viking culture to implement the dream. Iron hardware and furnishings they ordered copied by native craftsmen.

In instances in which she was able to obtain original pieces, she did so, but when only one of a set was available, such as the

dining room chairs to go with an original refectory table, she ordered exact replicas made of aged wood to complete the set. So closely were these pieces copied that connoisseurs today are not always able to identify the original.

After two years of dedicated research, Lora Knight returned to the United States, accompanied by the Palmes. The first thing she did was divorce Henry Knight of St. Louis, her rich second husband who had—



choral pepper

been one of the angels who financed Charles Lindbergh's flight to Paris.

Then, with remunerations received from that alliance along with an inheritance from her first rich husband, James Hobard Morse, a Chicago Diamond Match executive, she proceeded to purchase the Emerald Bay site at Lake Tahoe in California.

Sixty-four-years old herself, the dream for her was no idle whiling away of time. A highway had been cut into the mountainside framing Emerald Bay in 1913, but harsh winters had made it barely passable.

Mrs. Knight and her party carried supplies for a mile along an animal trail that rambled from the road down the steep mountain to a broad plateau at the water's edge. There, amid the fragrance of fir, lupine and fallen pine cones, they set up camp on the spot where Vikinsholm Castle would soon begin to rise.

COMPLETED IN 1929, the 38-room castle with its stone work, turrets, towers, intricate carvings and hand-hewn timbers typifies the Viking period of 800 A.D. and is considered the finest example of Scandinavian architecture in North America.

That a castle of such masculine, warrior-oriented vintage would be chosen as a dream castle by a woman of Mrs. Knight's apparently feminine appeal is a cause of wonderment. The valiant ruler of the castle is represented in all of the hereditary symbols of war — chain armor, iron coats, shields, sabres and iron-spiked spears.

In the grand hall, carved wooden dividers are suspended from ceiling beams, a feature traditionally used to separate the boys from the girls. When the dividers were lowered, it meant that the women of the house were to venture no further into the room than the barrier.

Carved stone motifs lacked feminine ambience as well, as they were comprised the elaborate serpent designs common to Viking runestones.

In the years prior to her death in 1954, Mrs. Knight filled her castle with summer guests who loyally observed such Norse traditions as drinking mead from Viking horns. Her only questionable departure appeared on a tiny island in the bay upon which she built a small rock teahouse.

It was accessible only by boat and each afternoon her faithful chauffeur rowed her out to it. What ancient rite they performed there can only be imagined, as the Vikings were never known for their devotion to tea drinking.

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Sign ups taken for study tour

Space is still available on an American Institute for Foreign Study tour for high school students combining visits to Paris and Rome with college-level courses in Spanish at the University of Salamanca.

Counselor for the tour is Donna DiLoreto, Long Beach junior and senior high school teacher, who has conducted two previous youth groups to the Spanish university.

The tour group will leave by jet charter from Oakland July 3. After a weekend of sightseeing in Paris, students will travel by train to Salamanca for the duration of the summer school through July 27.

Classes in the college-credit courses are conducted before noon, leaving the balance of the day and evening free for sports activities and sightseeing excursions. Previous knowledge of Spanish is not required.

Air fare for the flight to Rome following the language courses is included in the \$1,170 cost of the non-profit AIFS program, which covers round trip from Oakland, rail and bus transportation, room and board at the university, tuition fees, hotels and some meals in Paris and Rome.

Further information on reservations may be obtained by telephoning Ms. DiLoreto at her home, 3063 Kallin Ave.

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Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Saturday departures. Features stays at Coco Palms and Royal Lahaina Resorts, dinner and show at Don the Beachcomber's. (IT-GH-550)

All prices per person, double occupancy, based on special group fares on Western Airlines, payable 7 days in advance. Many departures on DC-10 Spaceships. All flights include Western's Islander Coach service with First Class Legspace, Diamond Head sparkling punch, full meal service, and complimentary Champagne for adults. Nominal charge for movies and stereo in Coach.

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Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Cost is slightly higher for departures on days other than Thursdays. Seven nights in Waikiki with all the fun, sun and sand of Hawaii's most famous resort area. (IT-GH-471)

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Fair tour.



SEE THE SEA ON JAPAN TOUR

Ocean theme for Expo '75

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

From the folks who brought you Expo '70, the most successful World's Fair of all time, comes news of another this year with a catchy new title: Expo '75.

Well, a catchy new theme, anyway. The Japanese equivalent of Madison Avenue has come up with "The Sea We Would Like to See" for the six-month show opening July 20 on the island of Okinawa.

The motif of the gigantic Osaka event five years ago was "Progress and Harmony for Mankind," which caught on in spite of its bland message by attracting pavilion exhibits from 77 countries and a staggering total of 64 million visitors.

THE NEW THEME seems to be doing its promotional job. Among the 50 nations and international organizations expected to be exhibitors in the oceanic spectacle on opening day is land-locked Bolivia, which presumably would like to see any sea. Bolivia already has signed up along with such island countries as Australia, Britain, Cuba, Fiji, and Malta.

Among other early joiners were the coastal countries of Brazil, Canada, East Germany, Iran, Korea, Monaco, Morocco, Peru, Spain, the Arab Emirates, the United States and Russia. About 50 nations in all are expected to be represented on opening day,

not including four United Nations and Southeast Asia international exhibits.

Expo '75 is the first world oceanic exposition, designated as a "special fair" by the international bureau regulating the annual Expo events from headquarters in Paris. The setting, on the Motobu Peninsula of Okinawa is appropriately set in a coral sea unspoiled by the wastes of civilization.

CENTERPIECE of the exhibition will be Aquapolis, a floating city of the future anchored offshore. As many as 2,500 visitors at a time will cross a bridge to be carried by moving sidewalks through spacious observation galleries to view freshwater converters, pollution-free waste treatment systems and other inner workings of a model self-sufficient offshore community.

Aquapolis and its list-proof flotation system holding a 10,000 square yard upper deck within one degree of horizontal in heavy seas is Japan's major contribution to the exhibition site about 50 miles north of Naha, Okinawa's capital. The Japanese government allotted one-sixth of a billion-dollar budget to the location, with the balance going for support facilities such as a new airport, harbors, freeways and utilities on Okinawa.

New hotels have added 21,000 beds for a total of 32,000 which will be available by summer, he pointed

out. During the six months until the show closes next Jan. 18, five million admissions at \$7 each are expected, including 75,000 from the U.S. and Canada.

JAPAN AIR LINES is offering a special three-day two-night Expo '75 package addition to its flights from Los Angeles to Tokyo. The Japanese main islands also are participating in the World Fair activity, with expanded air and sea transportation to Okinawa from Tokyo, Osaka, Fukuoka, Nagoya and Kagoshima.

Other attractions of Japan which have been extended or improved in anticipation of Expo tourist activity include the new link of the famous "Bullet" train service from Tokyo to Hakata on Kyushu Island. The missile-shaped trains cover the 730-mile distance in less than seven hours, skimming the rails at 130 miles an hour between the six stops en route.

The Japan Tourist Organization also has prepared a booklet listing moderate priced hotels, restaurants and transportation tips for budget travelers. It is available on request from the Southland office, 624 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

Veterans program to revisit Korea

A group charter "Revisit Korea" program for American veterans and their families featuring free hotel accommodations and other services has been announced by the Korea Tourist Service.

The program is co-sponsored by the Korea Veterans Association to express appreciation to allied forces who helped the country achieve independence in 1950-1953.

Benefits of the program are also extended to members of the Armed Forces who served in Korea since that time. Included are special reduced rates for the round-trip flights from Los Angeles, most hotel accommodations on a double-occupancy basis free of charge and complimentary meals and sightseeing.

The only requirement is that the heads of families in the group tours must be members of AMVETS, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, American Legion or other qualified veteran at the time of application for the group fare discount, and for six months previous to the time of travel.

The program will be in

effect for one year starting June 1. Applicants will have a choice of three itineraries of varying lengths, with options to visit Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

All veterans and their families will be provided with three nights accommodation and all meals in Seoul, plus sightseeing and certain events. Optional tours will be available at a small charge the fourth and fifth days.

Any participant declining the optional tours will be provided with two additional nights accommodation and breakfast without charge.

Details of the program may be obtained by writing In Chong Lee, Korea National Tourist Service, 510 W. Sixth St., Suite 526, Los Angeles, Calif. 90014.

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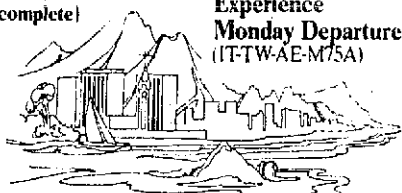
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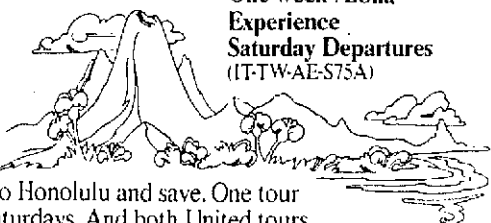
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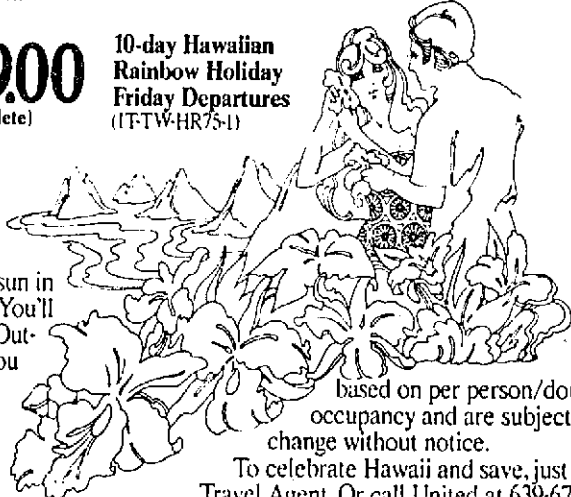


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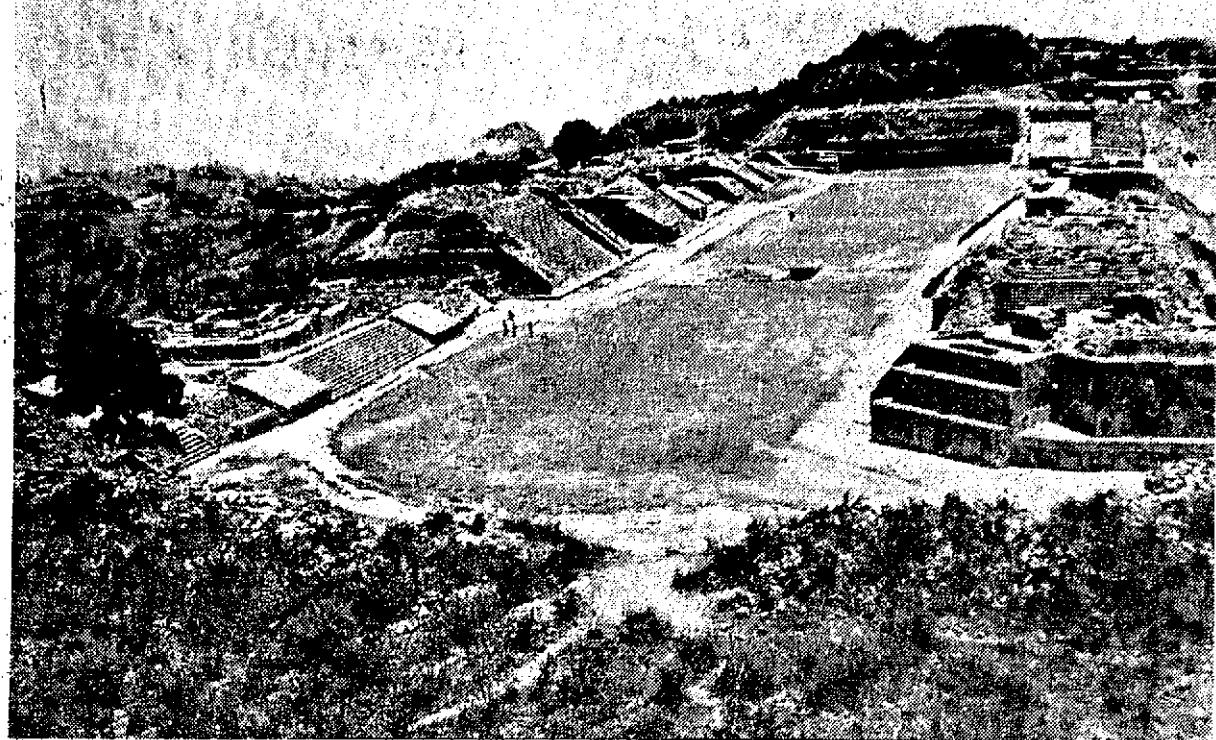


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THE RUINED CITY OF MONTE ALBAN NEAR OAXACA, MEXICO

Oaxaca is good trip bet

After Hernan Cortez had conquered Mexico, the King of Spain offered him, as a reward, any part of the new realm he might select. Cortez chose an emerald valley that had been the home of two great Indian civilizations, the Mixtec and the Zapotec. It was a place called Oaxaca.

The Conqueror became Marquis of the Valley of Oaxaca, but he soon forgot about his new domain. It was, he complained, too peaceful. Today, Oaxaca is being rediscovered.

"The remarkable thing is that so many Europeans are coming here," says Dino Cardella, manager of a local hotel. "They are attracted by the nearby ruins of ancient cities, but after seeing them they seem to want to linger here."

Perhaps, he adds, it is because of the sidewalk cafes beneath the arches that surround the tree-shaded plaza. Oaxaca has the air of provincial Europe about it.

THE RUINED cities are at Mitla and Monte Alban. They are less-known than the Pyramids near Mexico City and the Maya monuments in Yucatan, but every bit as impressive. Both were ceremonial centers of the Mixtecs and the Zapotecs, two groups that fought for domination of the Valley of Oaxaca before the coming of the Spaniards.

Monte Alban sits atop a low hill about six miles from the center of town. Here are the remains of ancient terraces, courts, dwellings, tombs and temples. The great plaza is nearly 1,000 feet long, 700 feet wide.

The structures around it are built facing the four points of the compass. Visitors are fascinated by bas-relief sculptures which some authorities say depict dancers while

others hold they show the ill and infirm and were, in effect, pages in stone used as medical textbooks.

Completely restored is the ball court where it is said the trophy that went to the winners was the heart of the captain of the losing team.

Mitla is about an hour's drive south of Oaxaca. It is one of the few ancient cities actually occupied at the time of the Conquest. The Spaniards normally destroy such places, but Mitla stands silently as if its residents had just left. Visitors may wander inside the stone temples and explore the underground chambers that honeycomb the soil beneath the temples.

The surrounding countryside is rich with archaeological gems. Scholars are still exploring ruins at Zaachila, Yagul and Tlacolula.

THE DESCENDENTS of the people who built these magnificent monuments still live nearby. Their handicrafts are known throughout Mexico. Handsome black pottery and hand-loomed textiles are among their most attractive products.

The knives and machetes of Oaxaca are distinctively designed. Hand-carved handles have an eagle atop the horn grip while the blades are carefully etched. Usually they carry some slogan such as: "The pharmacy has no cure for the bite of this snake."

A century ago, one young Indian lad, a shepherd, came down from the nearby hills to study law in Oaxaca and go on to become President of Mexico. Benito Juarez, who managed to defeat a French attempt to take over his country, is considered by many people to have been the greatest statesman

this country ever produced. He is venerated in what became his home town.

The city itself is an attractive place centered around not one, but two magnificent plazas. The public buildings, including the Palace of Government and the Cathedral, are constructed of a pastel-green stone that sets Oaxaca apart from other cities in Mexico. Many visitors find contentment simply relaxing over a cup of chocolate or a glass of beer beneath the arches and surveying the passing scene.

The Cathedral on the plaza is particularly attractive for those interested in religious art. Construction on it began in 1563. The clock in the tower, its works made of wood, was a gift from the Spanish Crown.

Even those who avoid churches will want to make an exception for the Church of Santo Domingo. Founded by the Dominicans in the sixteenth century, it is built along Medieval European lines. The lavish use of polychrome and gold leaf on the interior decoration is unmatched even in Mexico.

Resembling an expensive jewelry shop is the State Museum where golden breastplates, ceremonial rings and alabaster vessels recovered from the tombs at Monte Alban are on display. Excellent copies of these items are available at nearby shops.

Oaxaca has many excellent places to stay; more fine hotels than any other town between Mexico City and Guatemala City (Oaxaca is roughly midway between the two capitals). Among the best are the luxurious Victoria, the Marquis del Valle downtown, and the Oaxaca Courts, managed by a pair of Americans who pioneered in promoting travel to the city.

PENNY-WISE TRAVELER 'Fly me' incentives

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Honolulu-bound passengers who get inquisitive would learn that, if they want to fly on to other islands in the Hawaiian chain, they don't have to

will invite you to movies in the sky on many (but not all) of their transcontinental flights, and that Continental, Braniff, Pan Am, Northwest Orient, Western and United add this extra on flights to and from Hawaii.

TWA also has free discount coupon books good for food, drink, merchandise and the like in a number of European cities, as

try. Other examples are National's "Bonus Book" for Florida and Northwest Orient's "Vacation Dollars" for Florida and Hawaii.

MORE MILES is what you sometimes can get if you remember to ask about circles and triangles. These are routes that get you where you're going an offbeat way — like New York to California via Florida (Delta and National at a small extra charge for the Southern stopover) or from Los Angeles to Alaska by way of Hawaii (a Western Airlines excursion).

A last, somewhat crucial question, though, might well be: "Why do the airlines do things this way?"

If the availability of routing dividends inspires more customers to ask questions about them, the cost of selling tickets must go up and so, eventually, the price of a ticket. As a Catch 22, that makes this one close to perfect.



jane morse

pay full fare but can get a reduced-rate "add-on" at about \$11 a stop.

Sports freaks who'd rather die than switch off even the dullest game in the world would no doubt feel it worth their while to snag a seat on one of many American Airlines flights screening filmed highlights of the week's biggest game.

well as a "Hotelpass" guaranteeing a hotel room and Continental breakfast for two at a fixed price of \$15 (economy hotel, no bath) or \$29 (standard hotel, with bath).

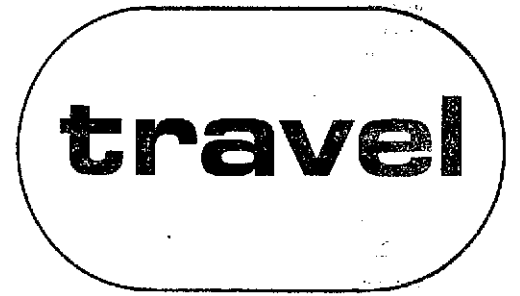
The "Little Black Book," is also offered to TWA passengers going to various cities in this coun-

"ROUTING dividends" is what you might call the prizes in this game that airline people play. Each company employs master planners to invent new ways to get people off the ground. They get extra points for innovations that inspire customers to ride just with them. The result is a kind of shopper's sweepstakes with on-again, off-again rewards.

A hard-working ticket buyer could probably occupy himself indefinitely "shopping" the lines for their ever-changing food and drink offers.

Some customers would probably stop sleuthing as soon as they discover that Western comes on with free champagne on all flights. On the other hand, TWA has just come up with its own special 15 in-flight drinks for the price of 10 if the traveler applies ahead of time for a \$10 Beverage Coupon Book.

Meanwhile, you'll also find that American, National, United and TWA



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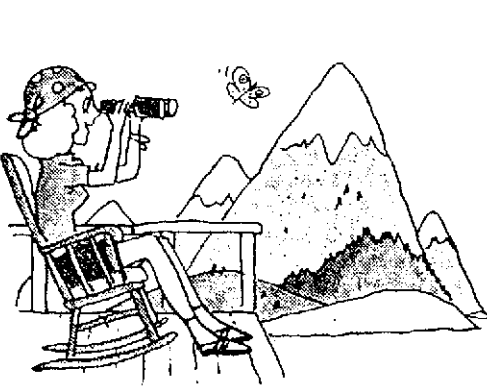


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I rented a top and one of those I-say-old-boy outfits for the races. Had a picnic lunch packed by Fortnum and Mason. Ate off the back of an Austin wagon while the thoroughbred bangtails ran through their numbers.

(My horse didn't come in the money but I looked great. Carnation in the buttonhole, no underwear.)

London not ALL dressy, but you might be invited to a one night that's black tie. Even ambassadors presenting credentials at Buckingham Palace rent from Moss Bros.

"... a few ideas on tipping abroad?"

England figures restaurant tips at 12 per cent. (Why do we say 15 in the U.S.? The waiters' union



stan delaplane

must have a great press agent.) Porters (they carry the bags in and out) something equal to a dollar. Taxis, around 10 per cent.

Now on the Continent it gets dicey. A service charge of 15 per cent goes on hotel and restaurant bills. However, the help don't feel this expresses your true generosity. So you leave the loose change on your plate. The waiter has a computer mind. The loose change will be exactly 5 per cent.

Taxis get 10 per cent — if you can figure it. Taxis are constantly changing fares faster than they can adjust the meter. The new prices are posted on the window beside you.

If you can't figure all this, just lay local coins on them until their eyes light up like cherries on a slot machine. Jackpot! You've touched their heart.

"Are we going to have trouble driving on the left-hand side in England?"

Well, I managed to nick a parked truck 10 minutes out of the airport. And a week later I'd run over so many curbs I blew the left-hand front tire.

CP Air begins service to L.A.

CP Air (Canadian Pacific Airlines) will become the newest carrier serving Los Angeles International Airport with the inauguration of twice daily nonstop service to Vancouver, B.C., on April 27.

James D. Mutch has been appointed district sales manager with offices in downtown Los Angeles at 514 W. Sixth St. CP Air will have check-in and ticketing counters in Satellite 2, the international carrier terminal at the airport.

A veteran of 25 years service with the airline, Mutch formerly was sales manager in Hawaii and has served in a variety of positions in Western Canada. A. Ralph Keller is regional sales manager, U.S.A., with offices in San Francisco.

The CP Air morning flight will leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m., arriving in Vancouver at 11 a.m., and an evening flight will depart at 7 p.m. for Vancouver arrival at 9:30 p.m.

Southbound flights will leave Vancouver at 1:45 p.m. and 4:10 p.m., arriving in Los Angeles approximately two hours and 30 minutes later.

WITH headquarters in Vancouver, CP Air currently flies an unduplicated route system linking five continents across the Pacific and the Atlantic with all major cities in Canada.

Formed in May, 1942, the airline has been serving San Francisco. The new Los Angeles station will be CP Air's southernmost terminal on the West Coast.

You come off the plane with a lot of jet lag. And you aren't used to sitting on the right and keeping the car on the left. But go ahead and try it.

First day out you have to keep your mind on that left ALL THE TIME. If the road ahead is empty, you get to daydreaming and you'll drift to the right.

"What will we need for clothes in the Bahamas?"

It's dressier than Hawaii. Dressy resort wear daytimes. White tennis cloth on the tennis courts. Jackets and ties at night for men — but no dinner jackets unless you want to.

Everything's air-conditioned. You need something on top of evening dresses. Like an expensive stole. This is Saks Fifth Avenue and Bergdorf Goodman country.

Tipping in these rich islands has gone New Yorkerish. The black native expects a 52nd and Madison Avenue tip. (The maid said to me: "It's my day off tomorrow, sir. When are you leaving?" You can't be more direct than that.)

"I'm on a diet and don't want to run into a lot of hot food in Mexico..."

Not all Mexican food is spiced up. You can ask the waiter "pica mucho?" But he may say no because he's used to eating food that would blow the safe at the First National. If he says no, only a little, get something else.

"Picante" is the word for hot with chiles. "Caliente" means hot with fire. Don't get them mixed up or you'll be reaching for the fire extinguisher.

"Is it all right for two women alone to go into English pubs?"

Yes, go into the door marked "saloon bar" or "parlor bar." These have tables and a waitress.

The "public bar" is men's country. Sometimes see a Women's Libber or an experimental girl in there. But it's seldom. The bar serves both sides of the house. You can peek across.

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LEI DAY IN HAWAII May Day celebration

By SUSAN SUNDERLAND

Beautiful flower leis, Hawaii's symbols of aloha, will be spotlighted in the festive Lei Day celebration throughout the Islands May 1. Residents and visitors traditionally observe this colorful occasion by dressing in their brightest Hawaiian print outfits, topped by strands of fragrant flower leis.

The annual May Day event in Hawaii pulsates with music and pageantry. Nearly all programs that day are free to the public. Schools on all islands will have Lei Day programs staged by students, while popular public gathering places such as the Waikiki Shell on Oahu will be bustling with activity.

The Lei Day celebration at the Waikiki Shell at Kaplani Park is usually the center of attention. The program there, sponsored by the City & County of Honolulu, will begin at 1 p.m. with the coronation of this year's Lei Day Queen and her court.

Following opening ceremonies, audiences will be treated to continuous Hawaiian entertainment on the grounds. It all culminates with an evening pageant and show at the Waikiki Shell outdoor theatre.

Creatively-fashioned leis entered in the annual statewide competition will be displayed all afternoon. A children's lei-making contest will be staged at 3:30 p.m. before spectators. Besides being a fun event, camera fans will find plenty to photograph.

LEI DAY IN Hawaii was started in 1928 when local poet-author Don Blandin suggested that an annual event be established to honor the lei-giving custom of the islands. The occasion later inspired Red Hawk to write the song "May Day is Lei Day in Hawaii," which audiences are likely to hear many times at the programs that day.

The origin of the lei tradition is not clear, although it is a common practice in many Pacific

Basic countries. In Hawaii, five basic types of leis are known. Most visitors to Hawaii are familiar with the "kuli" style leis which are flowers strung one by one through the center or side of the blossom with thread as the main binding.

These are readily available at lei stands and floral shops. "Hili" leis are created with braided greens. When flowers are attached to the braided greens, the technique is known as "haku." Many of

travel

the attractive leis entered in annual competition and displayed at the Waikiki Shell are of this type.

"Wili" leis are made with thread or fine string binding stems of greens. The "humuhumu" leis, also known as "papa" or "humu papa," have flowers or ferns sewn onto a ti leaf or banana leaf which make them particularly suitable as hat band leis.

To see the widest assortment of Hawaiian-styled leis, Hawaii is the place to be on May Day — Lei Day in the islands. As former Honolulu Mayor G. Fred Wright once proclaimed at a 1938 observance: "May Day has been the occasion for riots and demonstrations in other parts of the world, but here in Hawaii the spirit of aloha is manifest."

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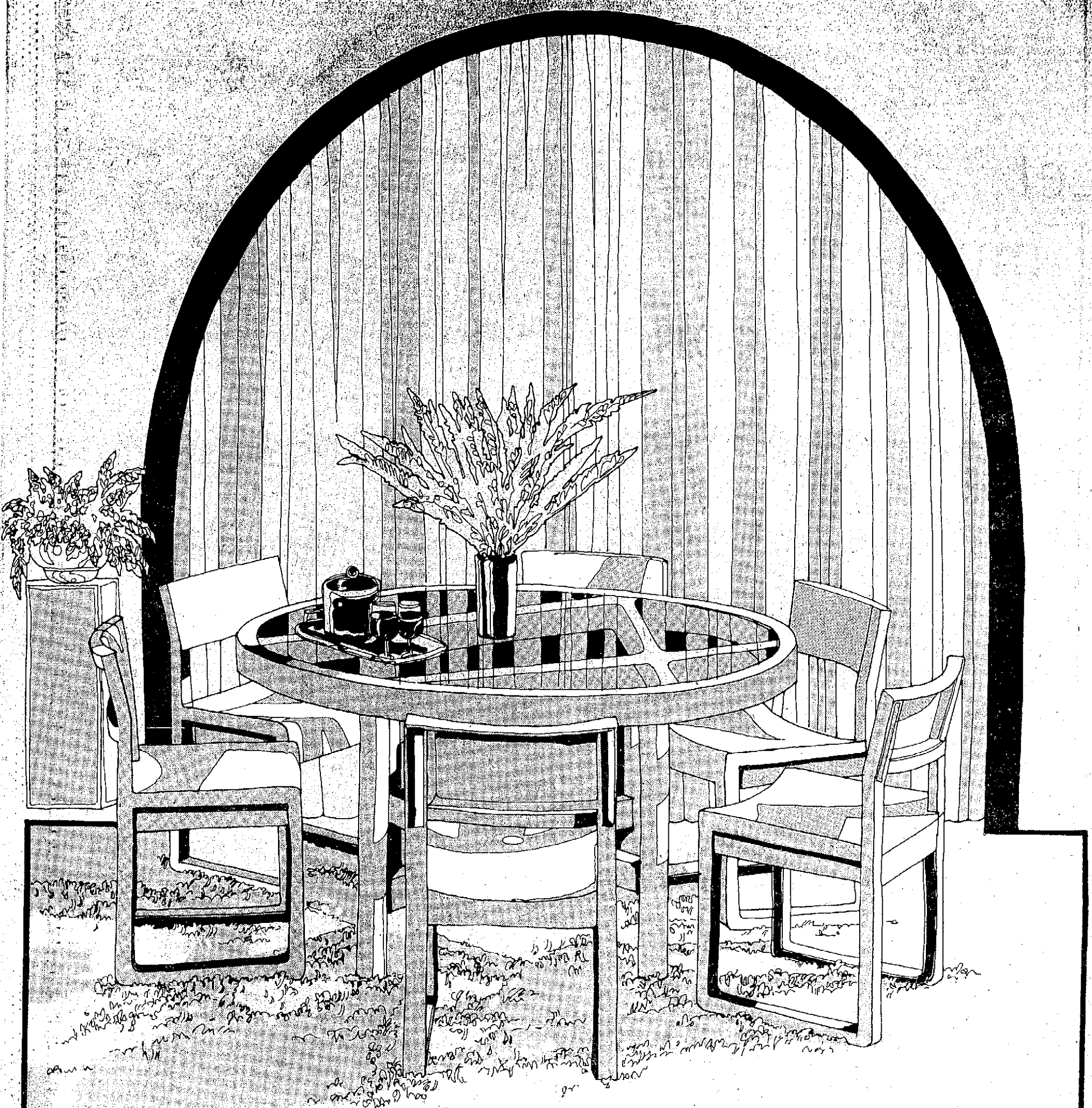
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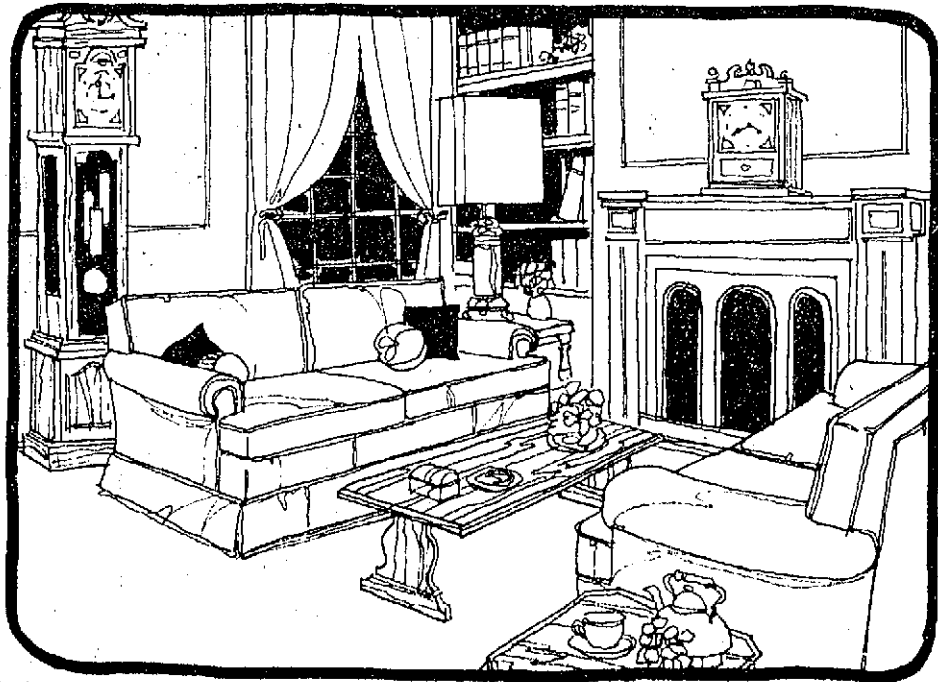
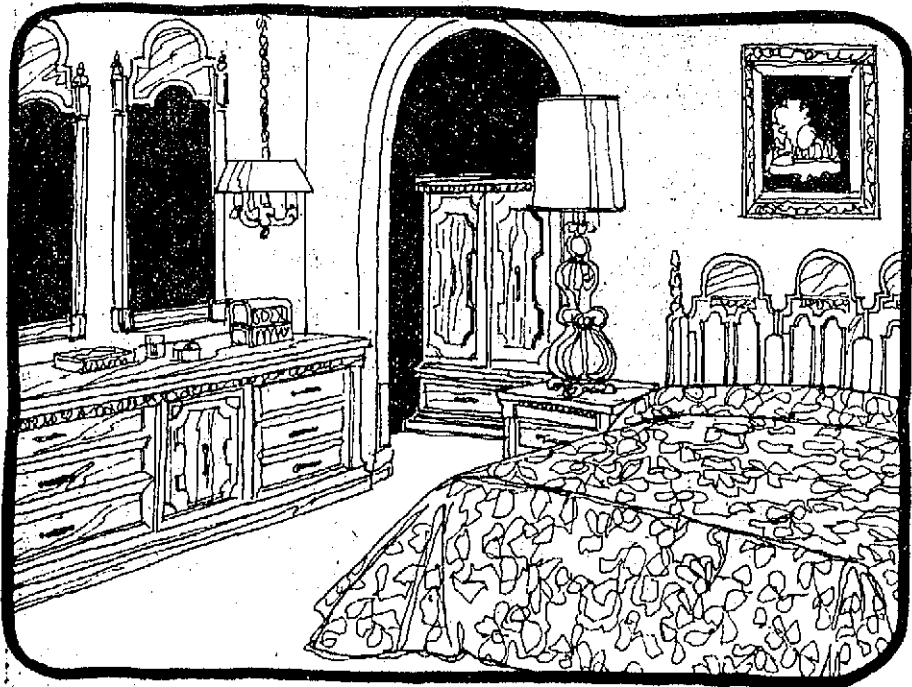
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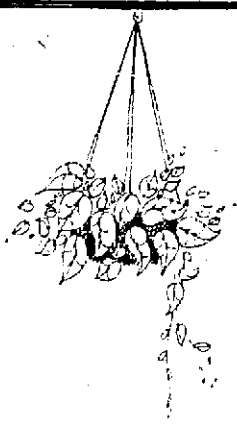
SPRING 1975 Home Furnishings

Judy Hazlett, Home Furnishings Editor



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

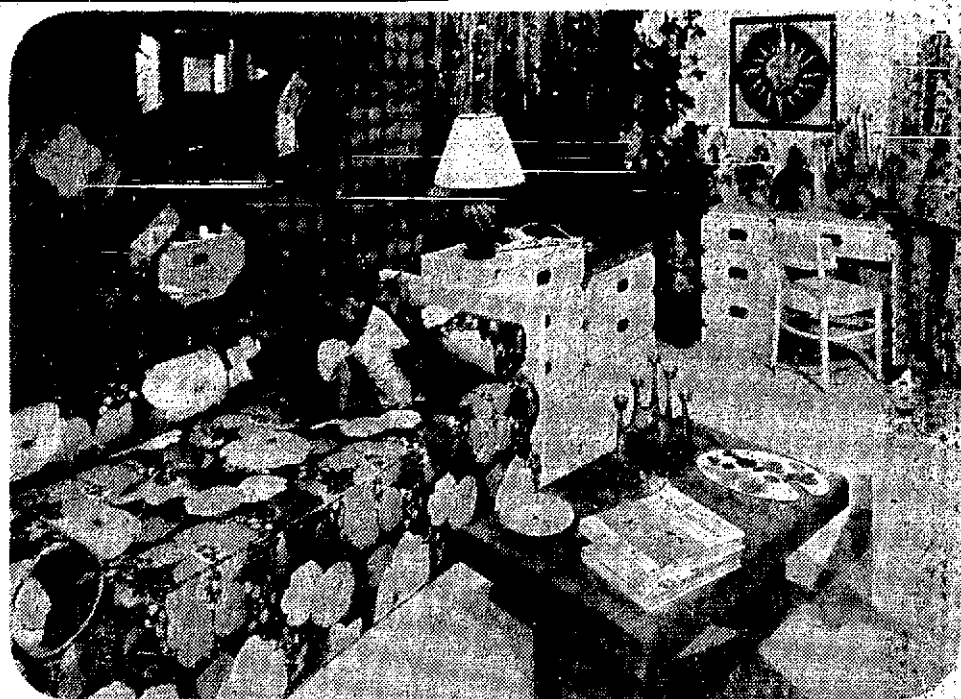
SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1975



By JUDY HAZLETT

Home Furnishings Editor

Let nature set the course



The updated "go now AND later" of the '70s replaces the "go now, pay later" plan of the '60s. Even when planning such frivolities — like a vacation — a long-look should be taken in these economic times.

But, planning for now and later is especially important for the empty nesters, who, while they have more options than ever, must plan for a retirement.

There's one way that both the young family and the more mature age group can enjoy both the present and the future by investing in a retreat for short-term vacations now and full-term retirement living later.

Of course, the location, price, size and style of the home itself are personal considerations which deserve family discussion. But, beyond this, everyone can get involved in the "inside particulars."

Roz Mallin, who designed a long-term leisure house for Kemp Furniture Industries and Masonite Corporation developed a list of Dos and Don'ts to help avoid real-life snags:

DO decide on a decorating timetable. It is possible and economically feasible to have a complete retreat the first year through thoughtful planning.

DON'T cut corners on style, quality and that elusive ideal, "the look you've always wanted." This home is a major investment; it's a retirement retreat that's all yours. Even if the budget is small, there are always lower-cost ways to gain great effects.

DO choose styles you've always admired. Now is your chance to go all out.

DON'T forget where you are... for instance, if a tree-deep, lake house is your shell, play up the outdoors with a nature-inspired color scheme, floral patterned fabrics and wood-grained paneling. Low-maintenance furnishings and window and floor

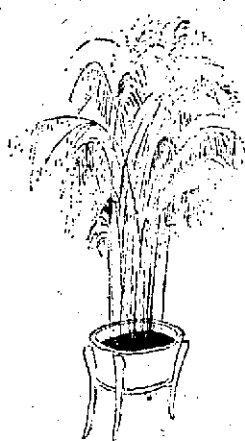
coverings are also a decorating "do" for the care-free weeks of vacation.

DO rely on do-it-yourself projects. A macramé-type hanging can cover a no-view window as well as a wall and save you the cost of draperies. Unusual materials, perhaps left behind by the homebuilders, can be turned into a variety of household items. Ordinary terra cotta drain-pipes left by the construction crew for example, can fashion a wine rack, book-ends, planters or even a coffee table.

DON'T forget others — guests will be an important part of your vacation and retirement life.

DO stretch the mind, not the budget. Ingenious ideas are what make good decorators, whether they're professional or amateur. Frame a window with a hand-painted super graphic. Make a colorful rug with carpet remnants. Create a server or a vanity-desk by stretching a piece of glass across two chests.

The results of any extra effort mean pleasure and security for now, for later and for in-between.



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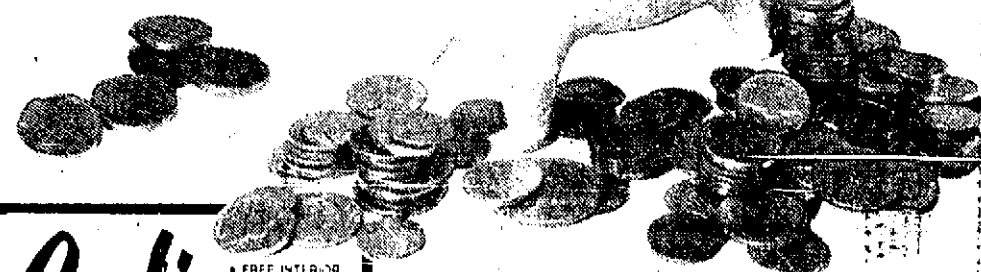


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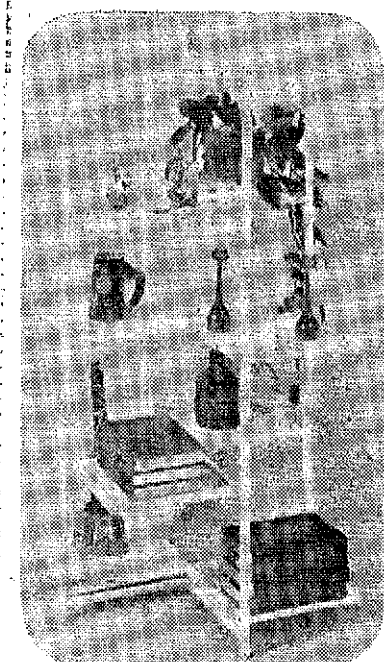


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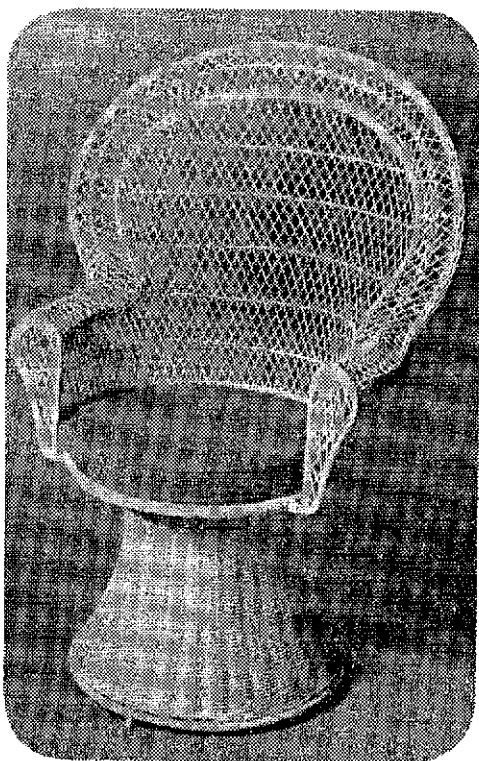
The soft, light mood of summer



Wicker rhymes with summer — at least in mood! The plant stand (above) and Deacon fern planter (right) both have tubular steel frames, wicker covered and finished in white.



New peacock swivel chair in all wicker is a mini-version of the famed Peacock living room chair by Hurricane International, Inc. The swivel version is recommended for dining room use.



Well-dressed home takes fashion cues

What will the well-dressed home be wearing this year? Check the fashion pages! Upholstery fabric designers and furniture manufacturers often find inspiration in the fabrics and influences of the apparel field.

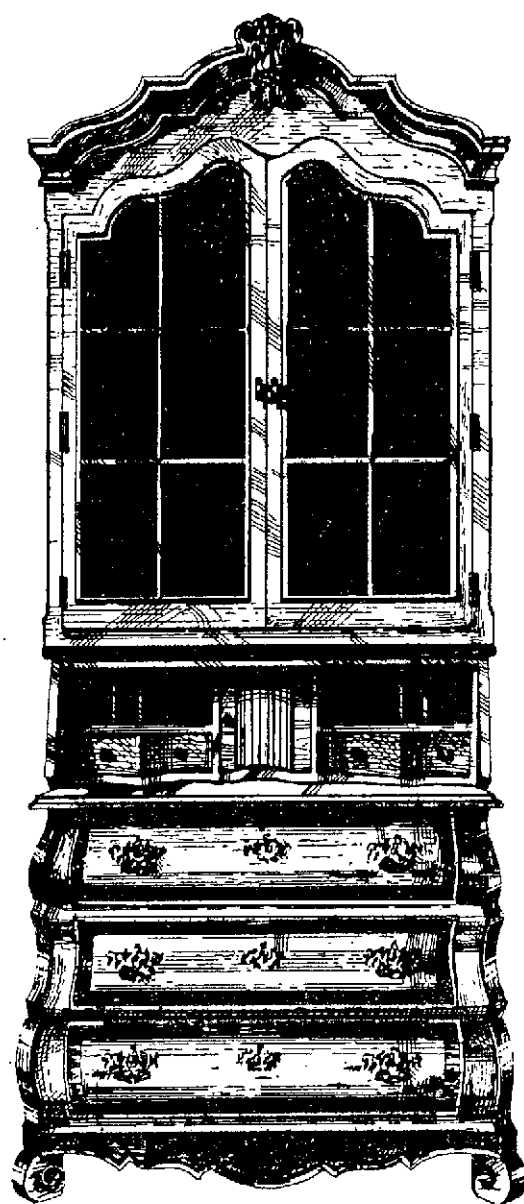
Consider tartan plaids, for example. Once the stuff of kilts and highland hats, these crisp, colorful designs now grace many an Early American and Country-style sofa. The more muted color combinations and soft patterns of men's suiting have also become a part of the home furnishings fashion statement. Haidasher combinations of rust and navy, brown, black and white or grey and white are a refreshing change from the avocado greens and antique golds we usually think of as "furniture" colors. In over-sized tattersalls and houndstooth checks, these fabrics compliment today's slimmer, more tailored furniture styles — contemporary or traditional.

According to experts at Hercules, Inc., furniture

styles, too, take cues from popular styles in clothing. The Gatsby, originally expressed in ice cream suits and wing-tips, has revitalized an interest in furniture styles of the 30s — light-toned upholstery fabrics and the rolled-arm, over-stuffed look called Art Deco. Knitted upholstery fabrics are still another borrowing from ready-to-wear. For years, the rich textures and form-flattering fit of these fabrics were coveted by furniture manufacturers. But it was only recently that they were able to produce knits with the durability and practical qualities needed in home furnishings. And just as knits changed the look of clothing fashion, they now provide a fresh, new look for upholstered furniture.

The knitting process permits a softer, more heathery blend of colors and a deep, almost three-dimensional texture not possible in woven goods.

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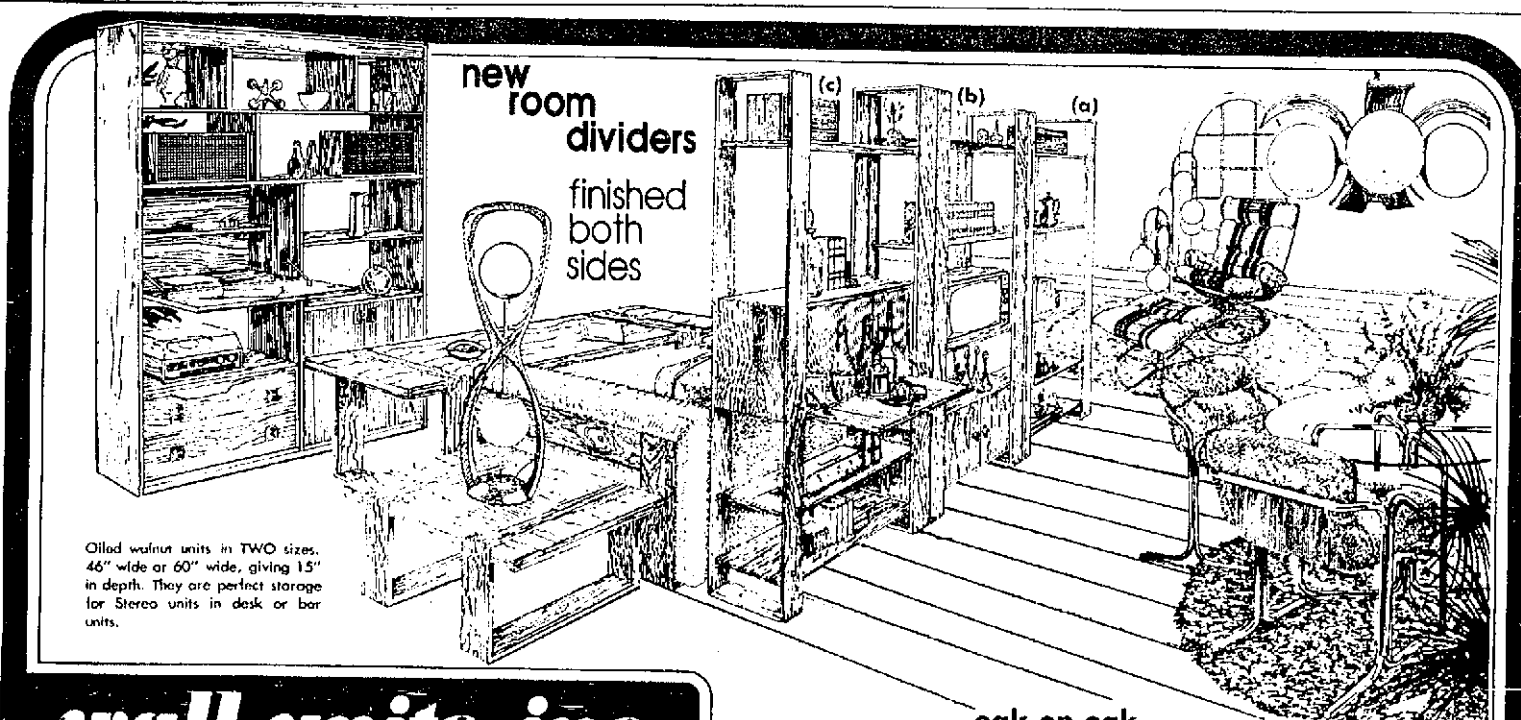
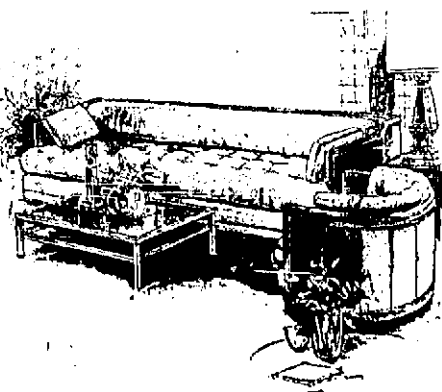
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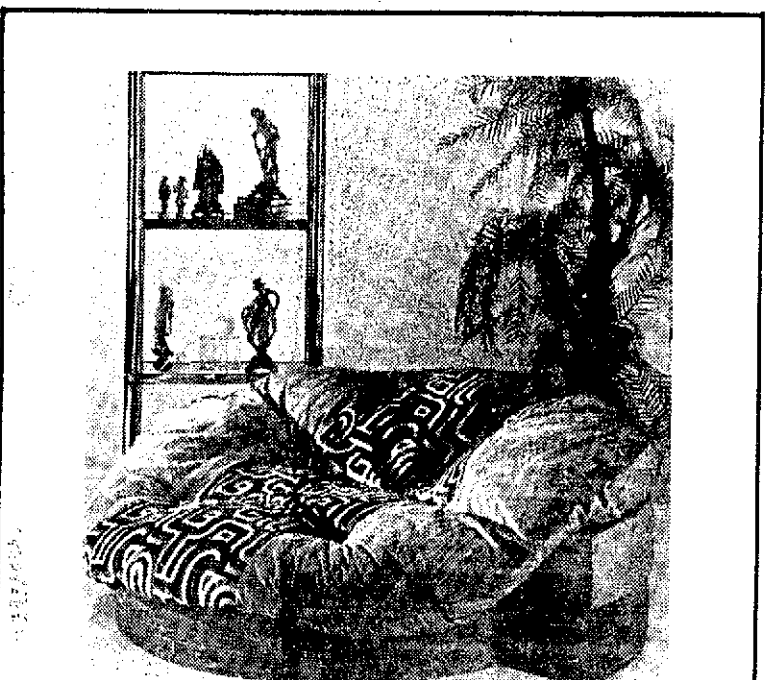
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Bedroom vistas of beauty

These romantic bedroom designs, called Linda Vista, are fashioned of solid oak, oak veneers, combined with other cabinet hardwoods and select man-made materials. Linda Vista is a rich-toned furniture that matures gracefully. Ornamental interest includes antiques pulls and backplates, and decorative arabesque metal work. Available at Dooley's, 5075 Long Beach Blvd. —Staff photo



Sleeping around in style

This temptingly squishy design keeps several secrets. It's the new Trivertible — a unique concept in convertible sofas. The Trivertible starts out, as shown, as a voluptuous harem-style couch, made of 100% polyurethane foam, topped with a huge, tufted pouf. Remove the pouf, flip

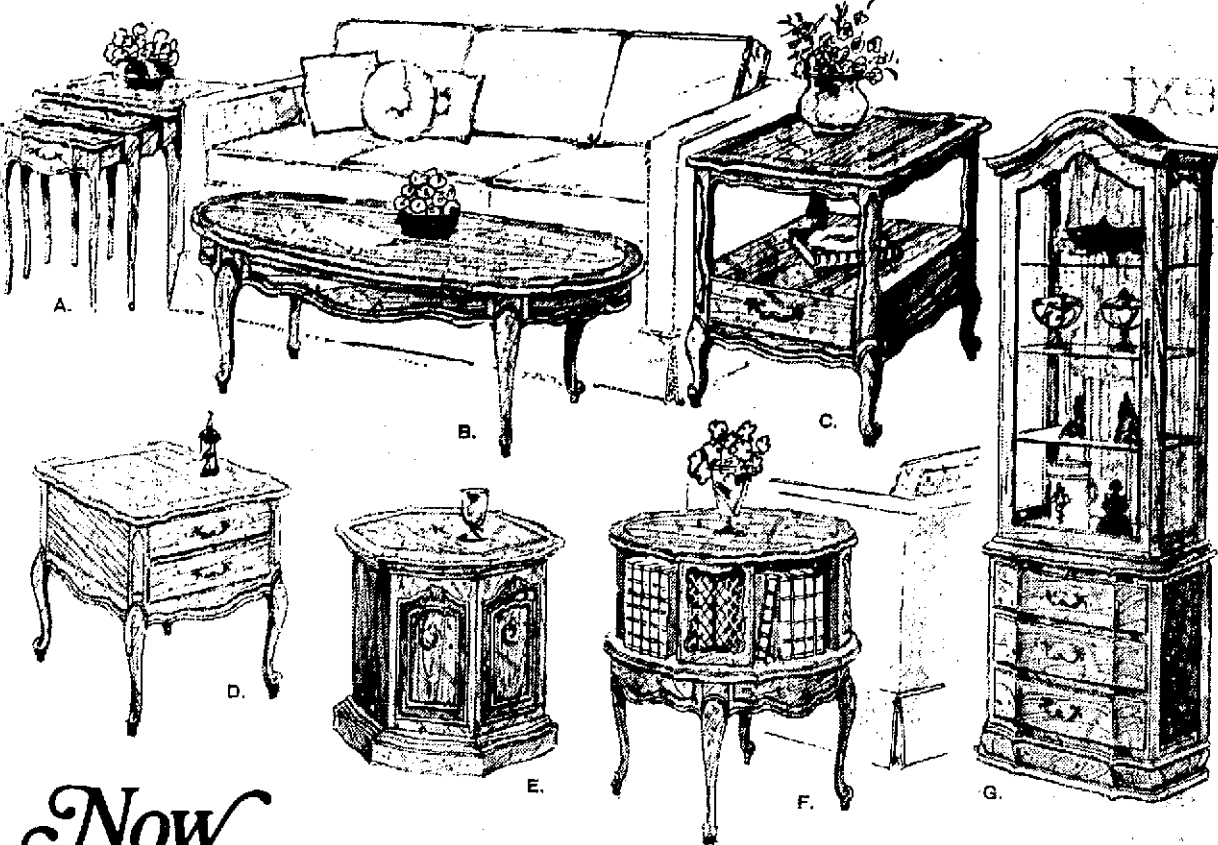
the top section over and, voila, it's a 79-inch round bed — built for comfort. Keep the bed open, replace the pouf and you can flop down on a super-sized hassock. The patented pocket band works to hold standard sheets snugly. By Spherical Furniture Co.

There's no such thing as a "modern" tree

As one decorator put it, "the most attractive and livable decors of any period are those that maintain close ties with nature — Tarzan had the right idea." This designer's comment, without advocat-

ing a return to the tree-house, does echo the popular tendency today toward natural themes: earth colors, easy furnishings and almost as many shrubs indoors. As decorating tools, plants are mercifully

neutral. Some may react better to stronglight, others to shadow, but there's no shrub that prefers Louis XV to Art Deco, or vice versa. They're the perfect go-with-everything decorating touch.



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Values to be proud of, in this exceptional group of tables, curio cabinets, and desks. Elegant French styling in a rich fruitwood finish, glazed and highlighted to enhance the beauty of the grain.



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- 36" diameter round (not shown) \$159
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- D. End table with two drawers \$127
- E. Hexagon commode \$154
- F. Drum table, 28" diameter \$182
- G. Curio cabinet with light \$284
- H. Desk with one drawer, two doors \$224
- J. Chair \$ 74

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Beds reveal our true personalities. While you may give away parts of your character through speech, "body language," and "games," we all play, your real self — not the image you wish to project — is best expressed in the type of bed you choose. The bed is one place you can let your hair down and put your feet up.

Most people — whether singles, young marrieds, old marrieds,

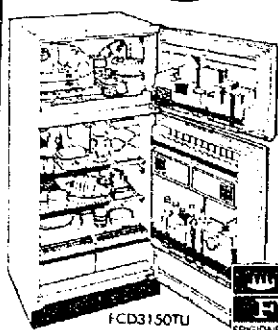
or were-marrieds — take their sleeping accommodations for granted. Their criteria for selection usually is based on price, size, and what is considered "in".

The lusty, enterprising, flare-for-the-unusual types who are enamored with artifacts from all over the world can be spotted in a second. Just check out their sleeping quarters. It's likely you'll find a four-poster canopy bed in "far away" colors like ming yellow. While this type always is in search of new ideas and occidental experiences, a sense of order and detail underlies their lives.

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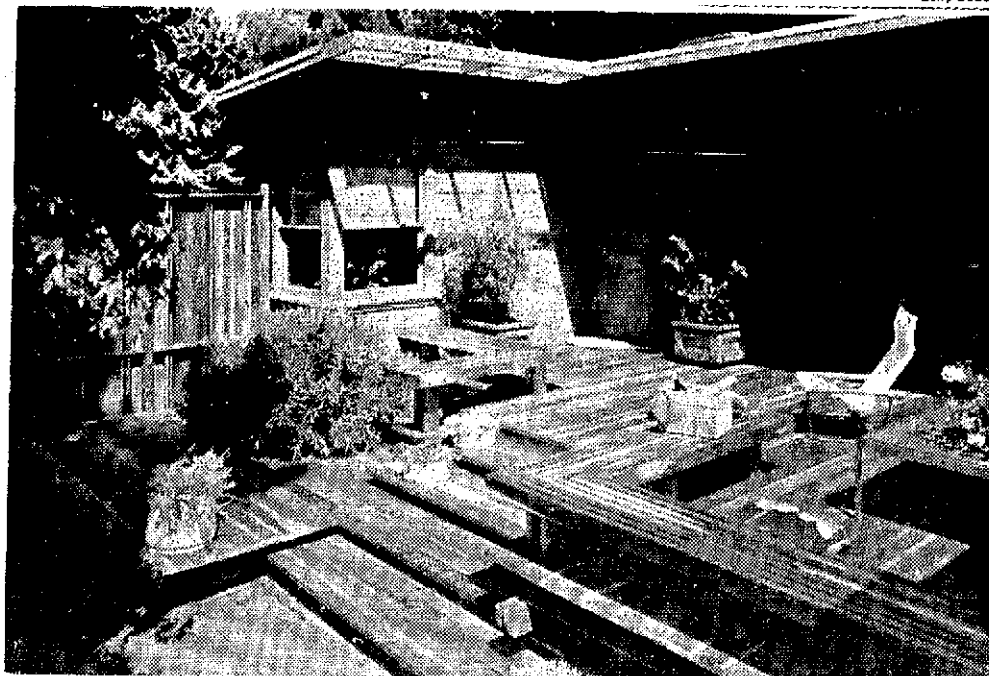
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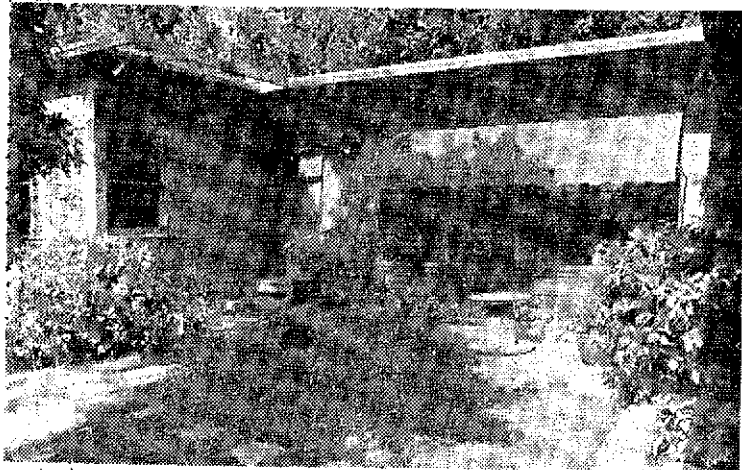
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The today woman opts for color

Cezanne painted in shades of terra cotta and azure, Rembrandt in deeper hues. They had all the colors of nature

to choose from. And, today, so does any woman looking to bring an artistic touch to her home through the use of color. Not content with the age-old look of dark wood furnishings, today's woman wants furniture she can decorate with, not around.

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Decorators and smart homemakers are putting together combinations that would have seemed unthinkable years ago and are creating attractive, tastefully-decorated rooms.

The eclectic approach has been used for years, but it recently seems to have been rediscovered, perhaps as part of the "do your own thing" trend. The nice thing

about it is that you don't have to discard things you already have, or feel guilty about using them if you really like them. Your choices in buying new furniture, too, are not limited to one particular style or period.

The eclectic look combines the things you like, and since everyone's tastes are a little different, no two rooms will be exactly alike.

There's a tremendous revival underway now of the "eclectic look", or mixing different styles and periods of furniture in the same room.

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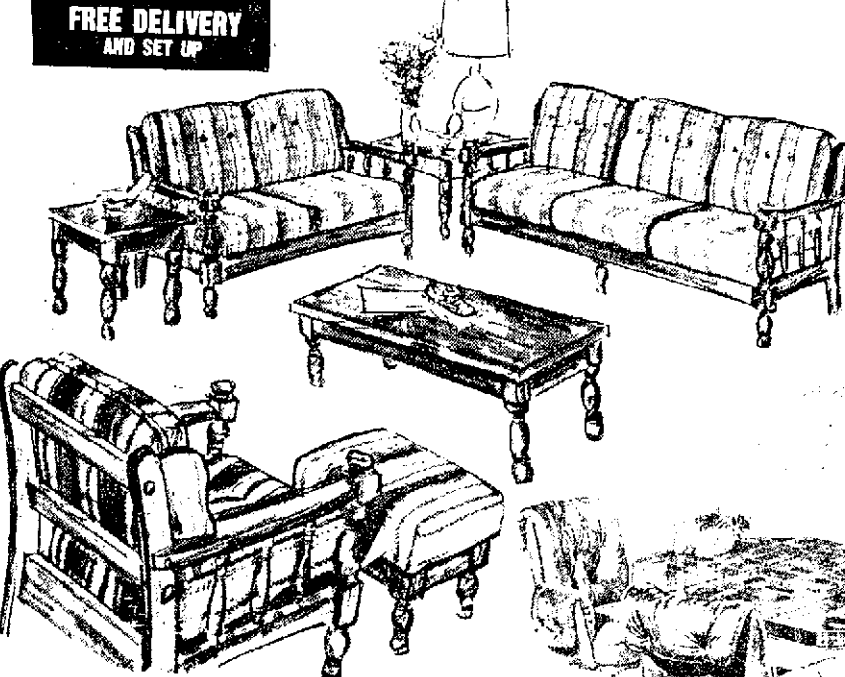
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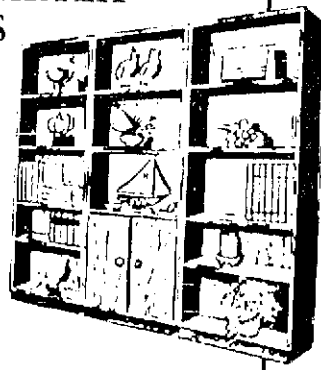
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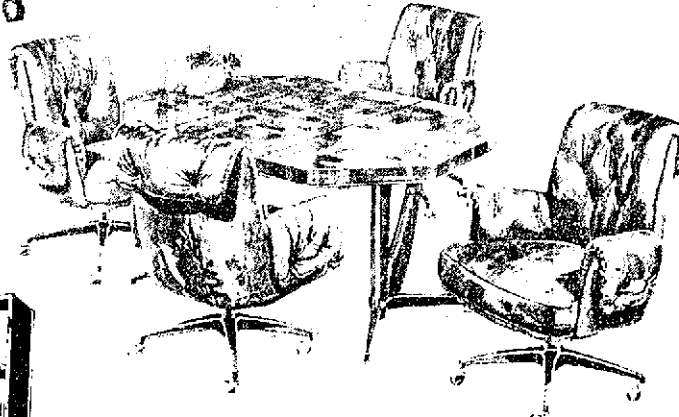


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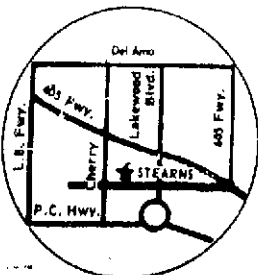
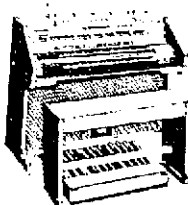
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Country leads decor parade

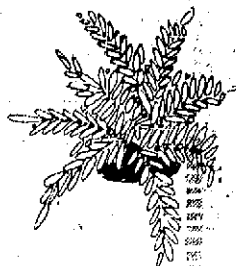
The country look, which made its initial appearance on the American home fashion front barely a year ago, really is taking over in a big way, and now bids to dominate the scene as Mediterranean did for nearly a decade.

"You might even say that country is really going to town this year," said decorating consultant Mary Ann Wills.

Ranging all the way from American colonial to casual contemporary in its broadened application to new furniture and accessory collections, the country look has already gained enough momentum to carry it through — and probably well beyond — the nation's Bicentennial year in 1976.

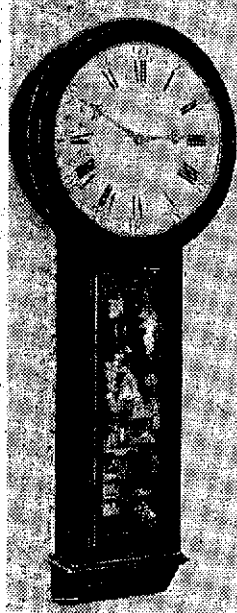
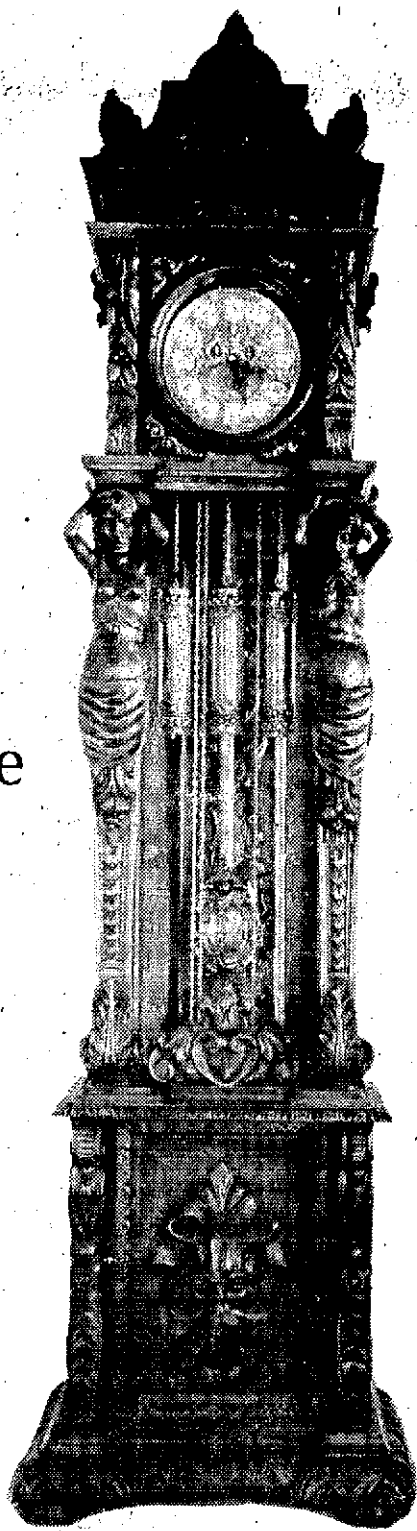
"There are, of course, plenty of alternatives to the country look," Ms.

Wills pointed out. "Those favoring a more formal decorating approach will find a wide range of traditional styles to satisfy their tastes, while those in search of the 'new and different' will delight in this year's contemporary collections. "After all, accessorizing still remains one of the least expensive ways to add new glamour to a home — or a room," she said.



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Here is a conversation as well as a time-piece. The elegant, beautifully handcarved reproduction of an Austrian grandfather clock is available in oak or alder wood. Even the weights and pendulum were custom designed to blend with the ornate design of this magnificent clock. Available only at California Time Service, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach and 1423 N. Main St., Santa Ana.



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for the "big time"?

One-of-a-kind looks continue to be popular in decorative accessory pieces... such as the timely wall clock mounted in an ebony case and decorated in Chinoiserie fashion. The clock face is antiqued white with Roman numerals. By Stifel Company.

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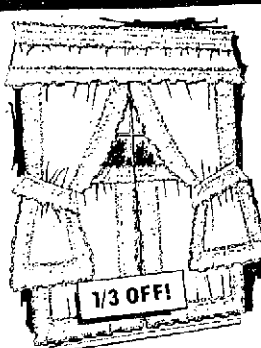
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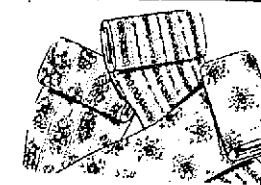
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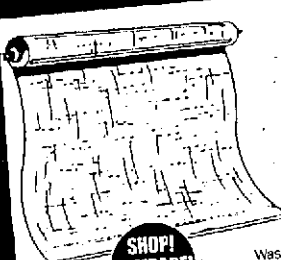
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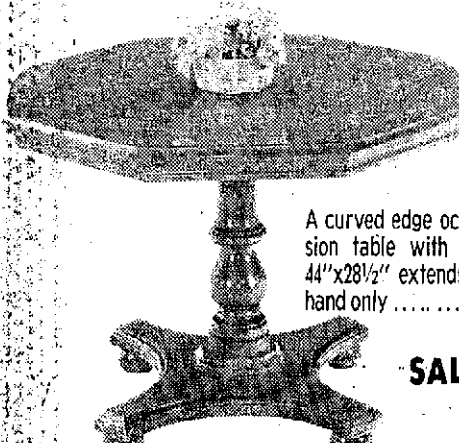
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THREE EASY WAYS TO CHARGE-IT

Plan the missing room as you would a menu

There may be a decline in the number of houses with dining rooms, but surely there's an increase in home entertaining. How to put the two trends together? Put them together in the living room... the bedroom... the family room.

"Entertaining is easy, even without a dining room," according to Flory Edson, A.S.I.D., "if you plan your space as carefully as you plan your menus."

This well-known designer suggests that the proper decor can create a very proper dining room. Edson says that a living-dining room, for example, can be decorated so that color alone separates the areas.

"Choose two colors — one for the upholstery of the living room and the other color for accent touches such as lamp bases and throw pillows, with neutrals on the walls and floor.

"The same shade that's used as the accent color in the living area is the color of the upholstery of the dining chairs, as well as place-

mat and tableware. It can also be used for curtains or wallpaper in the dining area. And, "Edson adds, "even if you're a confirmed traditionalist, you'll find that glass-topped tables, rather than wood, will make the dining space seem larger than it really is."

Other entertaining ways for the living room are slim-lined tables with benches that tuck right under. Selig upholstery both Parson's table and benches in the same fabric, and the table is covered with a

glass top to protect it at parties. The same unit can fit just as comfortably into a neglected area of the bedroom where warmth and style are so often absent.

For modernists there is, according to Edson, a great variety of ways to ease entertaining tasks. Chrome-and-glass, via nesting tables, hostess carts, saw-horse desks and mobile tables, all do double-duty in the home. They're neatly and nicely replaced the folding bridge table which inhabited the Fiber McGee closet.



Pyramids to polymers, it's the ever present occasional table

There you are, relaxing with the newspaper, a cup of coffee or perhaps a glass of something cold within reach of your side. Probably without knowing it, you're enjoying one of the oldest creature comforts devised by man — the occasional table.

Examples of such tables have been found in Egyptian tombs dating as far back as 1575-1310 B.C., according to a decorating consultant.

"These were essentially small stands used merely to raise things up from the ground," she explained. "Both four-legged and tripod types have been discovered, along with ring stands of pottery and papyrus, pedestals for lamps, and

assorted gaming tables." Tables were used even more widely in ancient Greece, chiefly at mealtime. Small and light, they could be pushed under a couch when not in use. Rectangular four-legged tables with stretchers, which doubled as both stands and low seats, were quite common in Italy and other Mediterranean countries in biblical times.

All through history, in fact, occasional tables have reflected changing social customs and fashions. The introduction of tea from the Orient into Europe, for example, inspired a whole series of little tables for the important ritual of serving it.



A place in the sun
If the great outdoors is important to your lifestyle... and the summer sun is one of your best friends, Tropitone's new Circle Sun Lounger will bring many hours of pleasure on your patio or beside the pool. The heavy vinyl lacing, woven extra close, adds noticeable comfort plus longer life and color. Just the item for the sun worshiper in your family.



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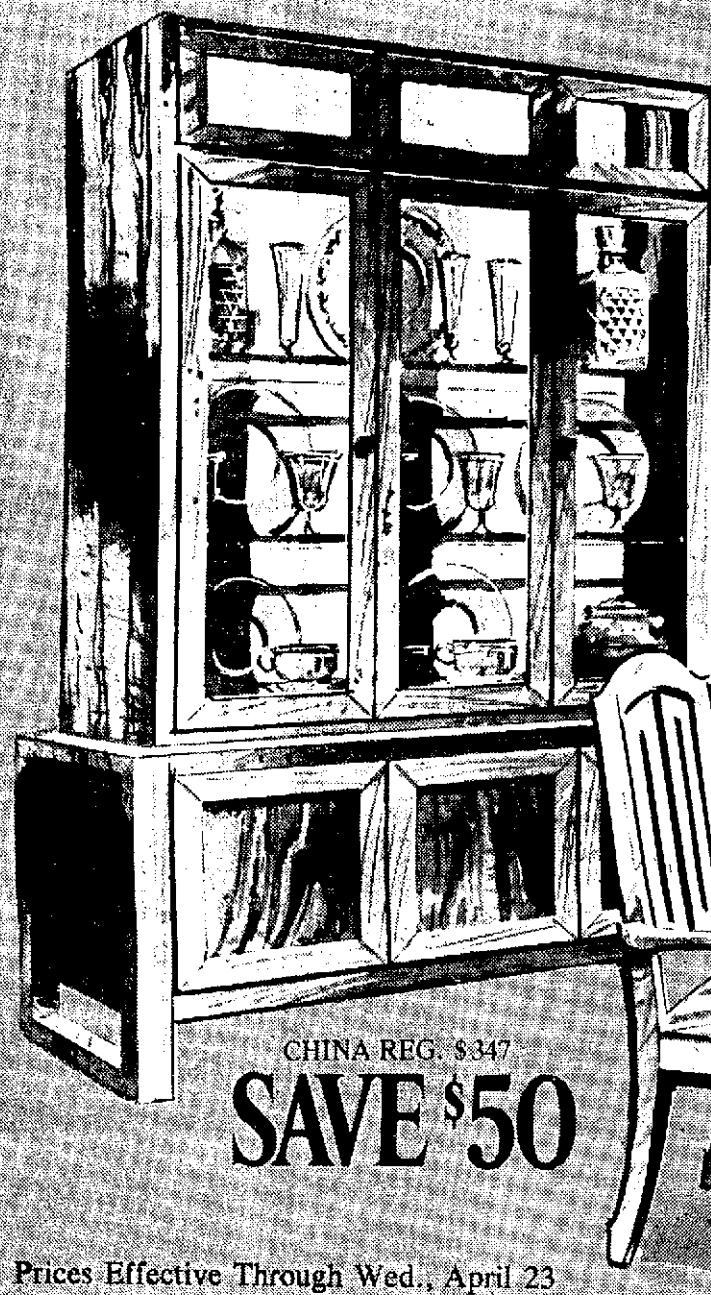
Coast To Coast Levitz' Every Day Low Prices Save You Money. Get Your Share Of Exciting Values Today!

Save \$130

YOUR CHOICE
\$297
Convenient Budget Terms

Choose Beautiful 5-Pc. Dining Set Or Lovely China Cabinet By Singer!

Have streamlined 40"x60"x72" oval table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs with cushioned Herculan® olefin seats... or massive lighted china cabinet for proud display! Dining set is expertly crafted with Oak finish on Oak solids and veneers. Don't miss this value!



CHINA REG. \$347
SAVE \$50

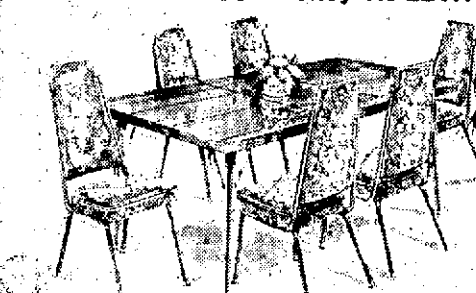
SINGER FURNITURE

5-PCS. REG. \$427

SAVE \$130

Save \$20

SERVICE It's Not Just A Word... It's A Policy At LEVITZ



ALL 7 PCS.
Douglas REGULAR \$97 **\$77**

7-Pc. Douglas Family Dinette
Lovely set includes 35"x48"x60" rectangular table that has a walnut finish on high pressure plastic. 6 chairs complete the set!

Save



YOUR CHOICE
EA. PC. **\$38**

Own Twin Or Full Size Bedding! Hurry!
Choose twin or full polyurethane foam or innerspring mattress or box spring!

Save \$50

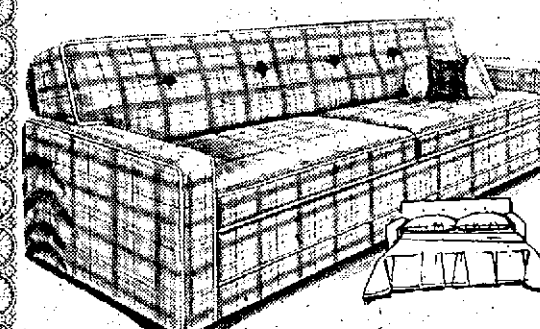
SAVE \$20
REGULAR \$147
CHEST \$127



SINGER FURNITURE
\$347 REGULAR \$397

Palatial 5-Pc. Bedroom By Singer
Set includes 74" door dresser, twin mirrors, nightstand and full/queen headboard. Has engraved Pecan finish on selected hardwoods and simulated wood products.

Save \$70



WILSHIRE REGULAR \$267 **\$197**

Contemporary Wilshire Sleep-Sofa
Beautifully upholstered in Herculan® olefin. Own it today with button accented back, reversible seat cushions. Converts to a bed with comfortable polyurethane foam mattress. Sleeps 2!

Save

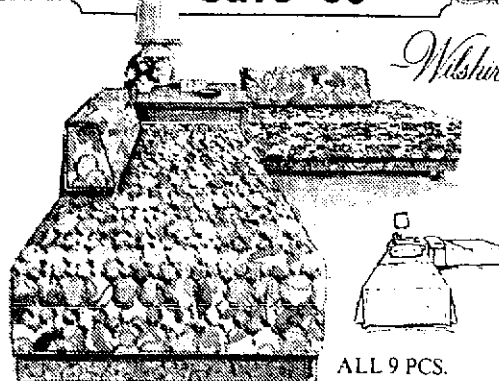
Have A Full Length Bassett Door Mirror!

PLATE GLASS **\$9** EA.

Get the total picture with this 16"x56" mirror of solid plate glass. A great buy!

Prices Effective Through Wed., April 23

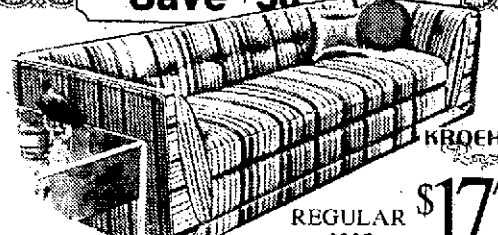
Save \$50



ALL 9 PCS.
REGULAR \$197 **\$147**

9-Pc. Dual Purpose Corner Group
Seat 6...sleep 2! Set includes 2 mattresses and foundation on casters, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted floral coverlets and large corner table. You'll save at Levitz!

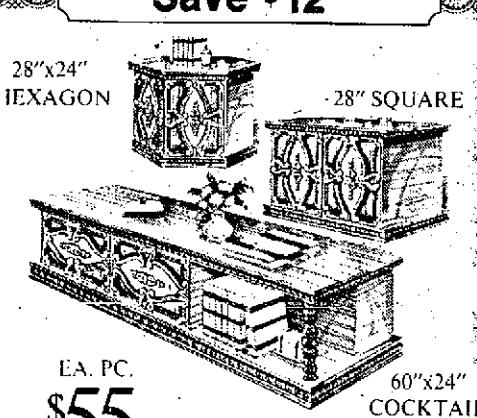
Save \$50



REGULAR \$227 **\$177**

Kroehler 88" Contemporary Sofa
Own it upholstered in durable Herculan® olefin. You'll love the button accented back and reversible polyester-wrapped seat cushions. Don't miss this super value!

Save \$12



EA. PC. **\$55** REGULAR \$67

Charming Oak Toned Tables
Traditional style group is beautifully designed in a rich oak tone with rayon velvet inserts. Each piece has lots of storage space. At this price buy all three!

Save \$200

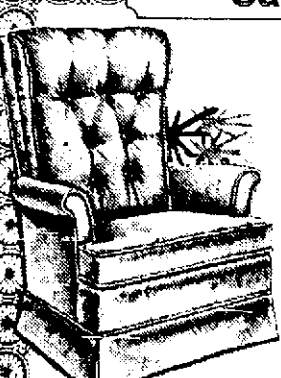


SAVE \$50
REGULAR \$297
CHEST \$247

REGULAR \$797 **\$597**

4-Pc. Bedroom Custom
Made For Levitz By Thomasville
Spanish style set includes triple dresser, mirror, full/queen headboard and nightstand. All composed of pecan veneers on oak solids and simulated wood products.

Save \$40



Swivel & Rock In Lush High-Backed Comfort!

REGULAR \$117 **\$77**

Have elegant swivel rocker in rayon velvet, with button tufted back, rolled arms, skirt.

DAILY 10AM TO 9PM SUNDAY NOON TO 6

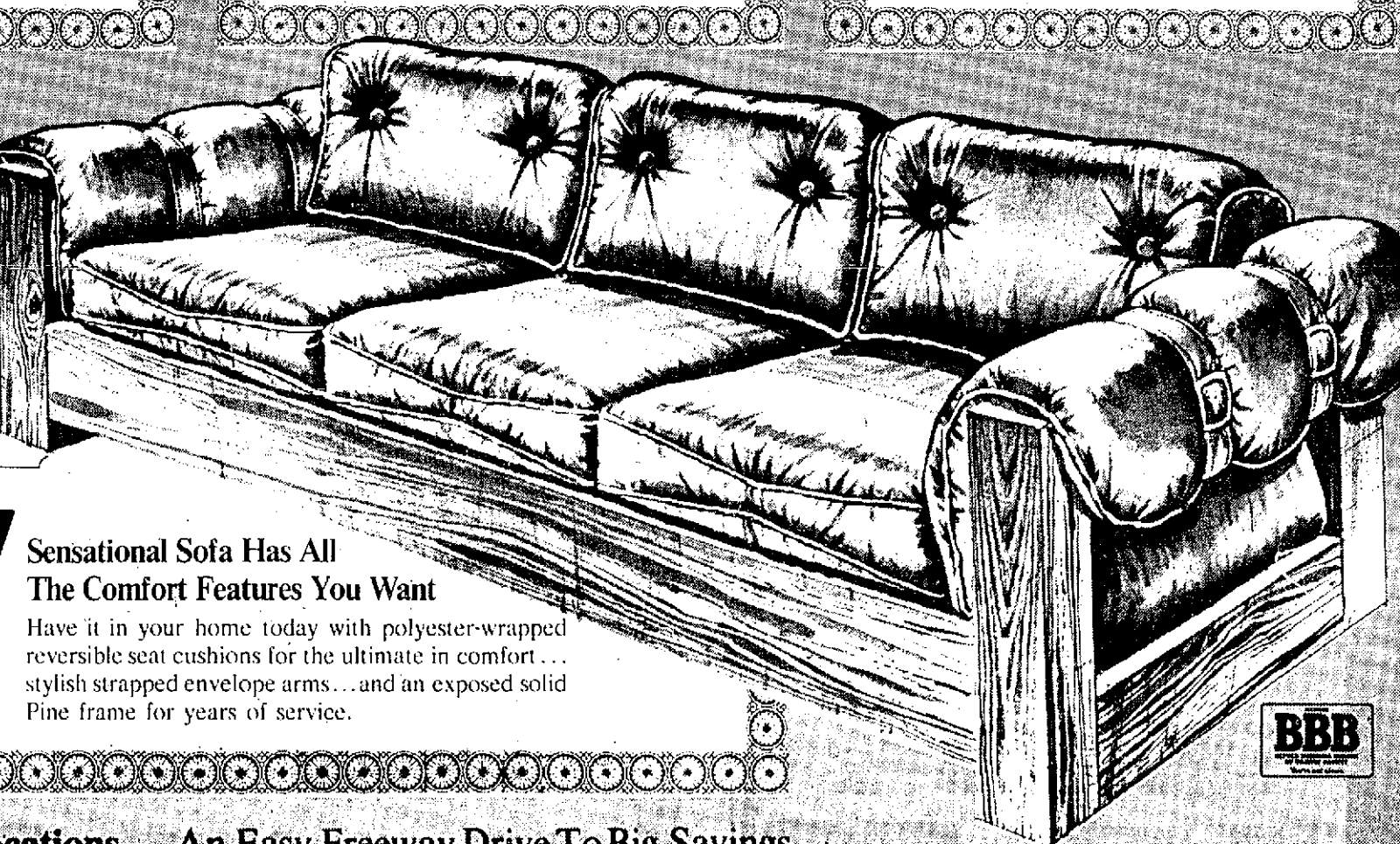
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\$247
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Sensational Sofa Has All The Comfort Features You Want

Have it in your home today with polyester-wrapped reversible seat cushions for the ultimate in comfort... stylish strapped envelope arms... and an exposed solid Pine frame for years of service.

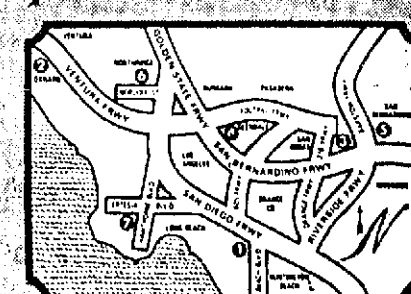
7 Giant Warehouse Locations... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings



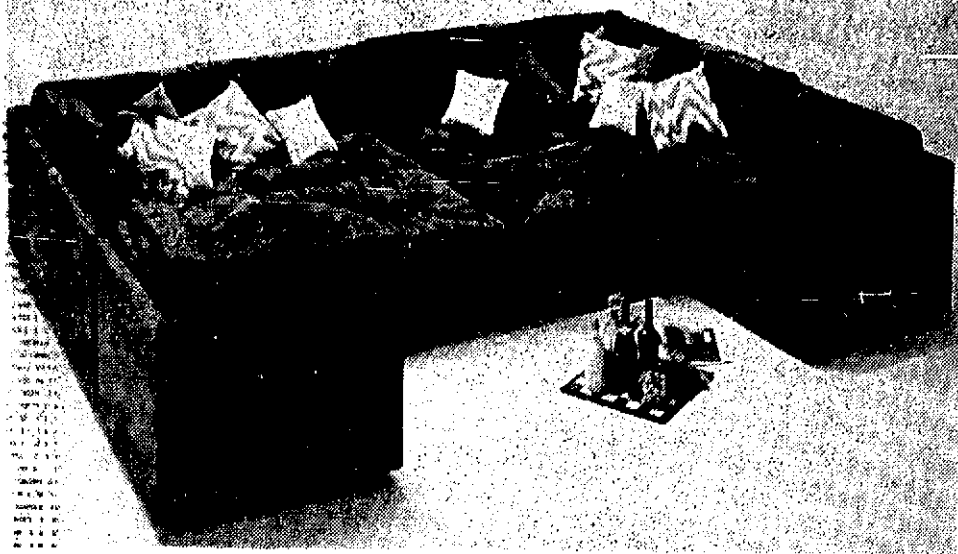
- HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE COUNTY
San Diego Freeway, Beach Blvd. Exit
- OXNARD-VENTURA
Ventura Freeway, Vineyard Ave. Exit
- SAN DIMAS-COVINA
Just North Of The San Bernardino Freeway, Off 210 Freeway, Arrow Hwy. Exit
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
Ventura Freeway, San Fernando Rd. Exit

- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
Riverside-Berkeley Freeway, Inland Center Exit
- NORTHRIDGE
Northridge St. and Tampa Ave.
Across From Northridge Center
- REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
West of San Diego Freeway, At Artesia
Across From May Co. on Kingsdale

419-23

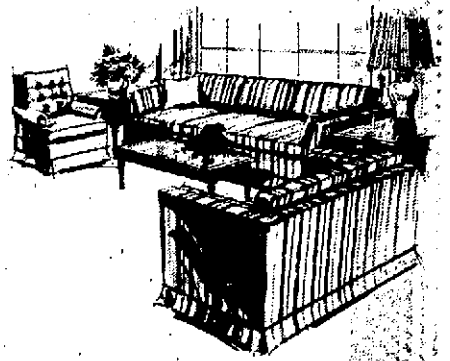


All merchandise is priced for pick-up at our dock in the original factory container. Or, if you wish, we'll deliver for a slight charge.

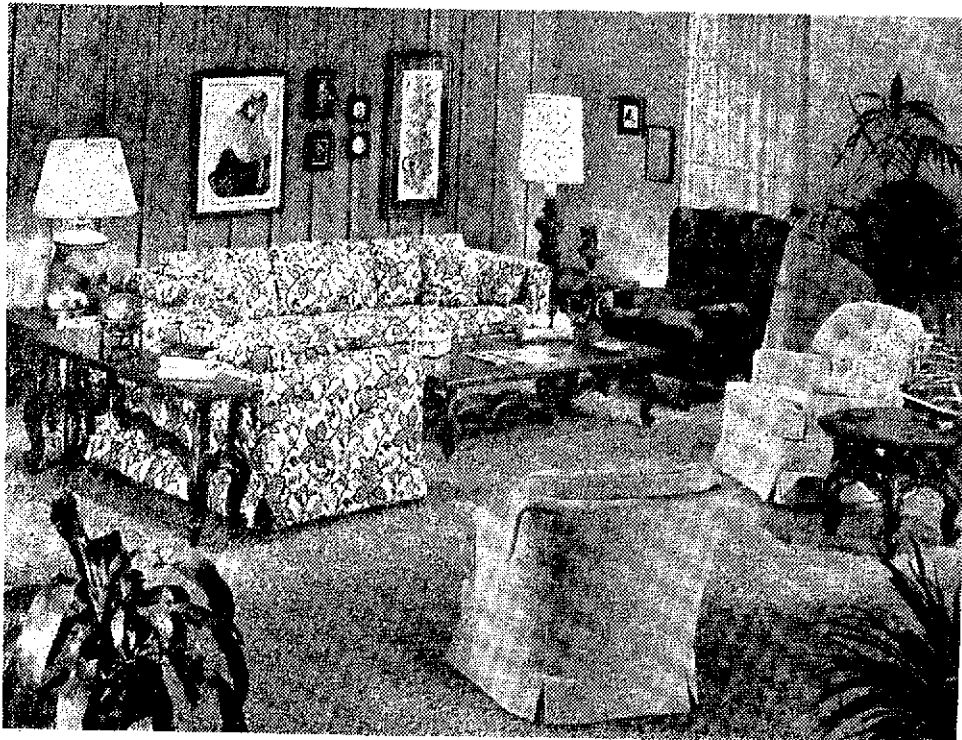


It's a no-end design—

No end to the combinations of room groups that can be created with modular furniture designed to be mixed and matched and rearranged. This 10-unit group, available in all fabrics and colors, is called the Penthouse collection. The two ottomans in the center can be rolled away to create large, u-shaped sofa. Or each piece can be used separately to individualize your rooms. At Carl's Furniture, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway.



The new country French collection enhances the mood of any room setting for a fully coordinated, casually elegant look. The collection includes luxurious crevel and cotton velvet herringbone fabrics and parquet topped tables with gracefully carved cabrio'le legs and distressed handrubbed finishes. At RB Furniture, 2189 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach and 11727 South St., Artesia.



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Country—casual lifestyles

What will shoppers looking to refurbish — or to just add a dresh touch to their homes — find in stores this year?

Wholesalers who expect purchasing for the home to continue at a reasonable pace despite a generally stricter economic diet are projecting ahead to meet anticipated demand for furnishings that reflect a changing lifestyle and a more discriminating consumer.

Country and casual-look furnishings — with an increasingly sophisti-

cated design approach — are predominant and most important styles.

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CHARM YOUR HOME WITH NEW "MULTI-COLOR" NYLON PILE CARPET

with a fascinating carved texture

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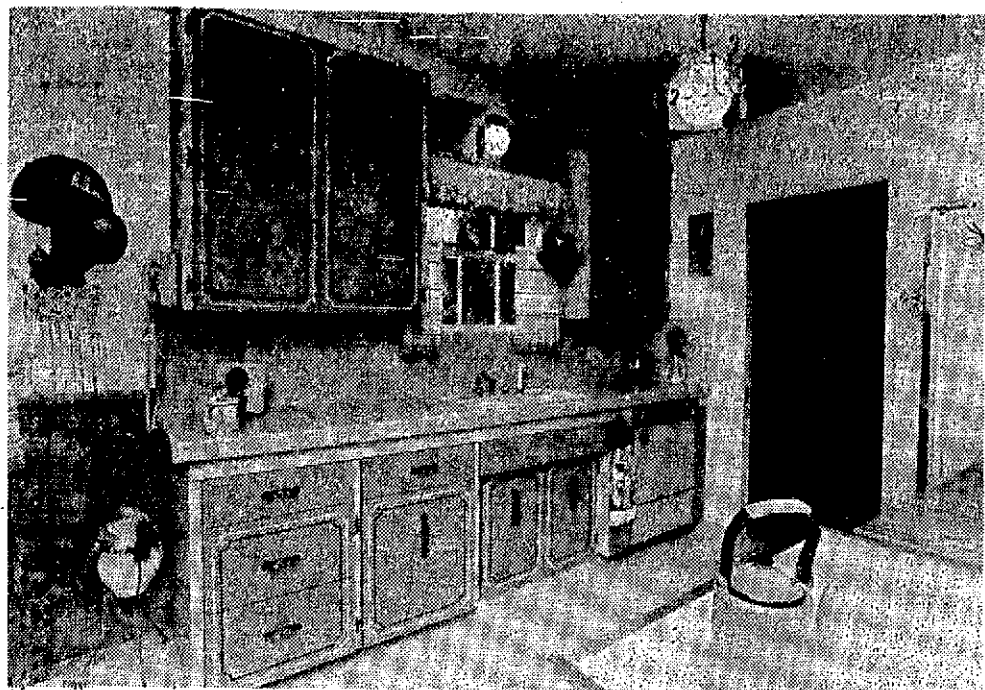


Boos

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Give your kitchen a facelift, too!

No need to rip out, tear down and start from scratch to give your kitchen a bright, new look. Unusual, easy to care for formica cabinet doors and drawers can give your kitchen all the face lift it

needs—and at half the cost. Available in many colors and designs from Cabinetpak Kitchens of California Inc., 7271 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

—Staff photo

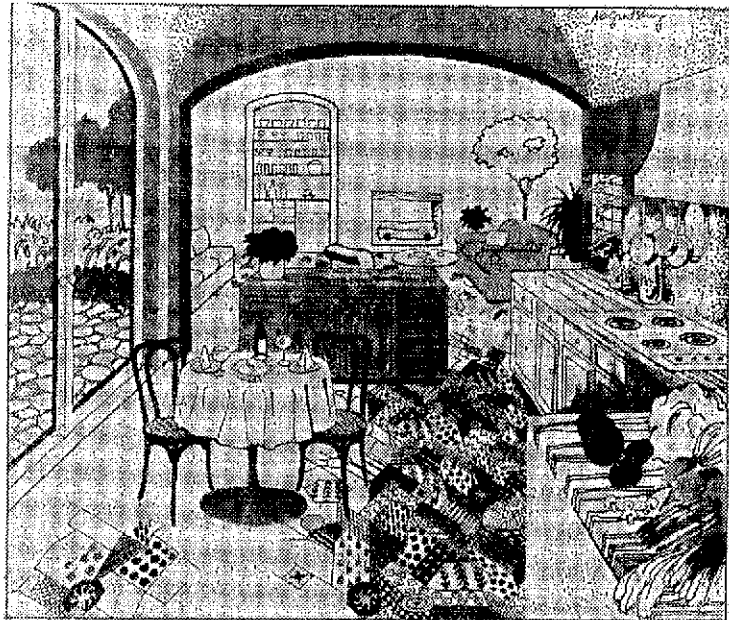
Bring the garden inside

Tired of getting breakfast in a dark cramped space? This homemaker opened it up, removing a wall and running the kitchen and a tiny garden room together. Glass doors open to a terrace bordered in periwinkle azalea, and mock orange.

To the rear, the kitchen and dining areas flow into a family room that's used every day by all members of the family. It also sees a lot of action during parties.

The most important decorative element in the room is also one of the most functional.

This is a colorful printed carpet designed



especially for kitchens, family rooms, and all the hard-use areas of the home by Lees Carpets.

Women who work in carpeted kitchens like the quiet and the comfort underfoot. They also report a safety factor,

that dropped glass containers don't break. They bounce.

Other design notes in the kitchen include the copper hood over the range, the butcher block cutting board in the foreground, the simple

black bentwood chairs, and the see-through canisters for beans, pasta, and rice beside the range.

Cabinets are painted pale blue, matching the lighter of two blues in the carpet.

Are you fed up with High Prices?

Well So Are We!!!...and we're Doing Something About It!

We have been fortunate by not being stuck with a large inflated inventory! Some of our regular furniture manufacturers have not been so lucky and are caught in the tight money squeeze. To generate cash they have sharpened their pencils and made us offers we couldn't refuse...and you'll reap the savings!

DISCOUNTS TO 50% • FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP • CREDIT

DINING ROOMS

DISCOUNTS TO \$80.00

7 PC. DOUGLAS SET, contemporary style, pean formica table 36"x48" extends to 60" with 6 h-back chairs, was 169.95 **NOW 119**

7 PC. SPANISH with parkay 42" octagonal table, extends to 60", 6 chairs, was 209.95 **NOW 189**

5 PC. ALL WOOD SPANISH SET, walnut finish, table 36"x48" extends to 60", was 259.95 **NOW 199**

5 PC. FLORENTINE SET, sculptured iron, 1/2" plate glass round table with upholstered seat chairs, was 369.95 **NOW 299**

3 PC. DINING SET, 30" round table and 2 chairs, was 39.00 **NOW 29**

BEDROOM SETS

DISCOUNTS TO \$250.00

5 PC. WALNUT FINISH includes 6 foot 9 drawer dresser and mirror, two 2 drawers commodes, full or queen size, was 269.95 **NOW 199**

5 PC. SPANISH KING SIZE PECAH includes 6' dresser & mirror, 2 commodes and king headboard, was 479.00 **NOW 329**

5 PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL SET, white and antique gold with 9 drawer dresser and mirror and canopy bed, (Open stock) was 449.95 **NOW 369**

LIVING ROOMS

DISCOUNTS TO \$158.00

SPANISH 8' SOFA AND LOVE SEAT with loose cushion seat and back, covered in sculptured velvet, was 549.95 **NOW 444**

CONTEMPORARY 8' SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, channel back with reversible seat cushions, was 459.95 **NOW 368**

TRADITIONAL 8' SOFA upholstered in high grade velvet with loose seat and back cushions. 1 only, was 419.95 **NOW 252**

MODERN 8' SOFA AND LOVE SEAT upholstered in factory close out Hercules, was 299.95 **NOW 239**

CONTEMPORARY 8' SOFA in gold stripe Hercules, 4 reversible seat cushions, was 249.95 **NOW 189**

TRADITIONAL 8' NAUGHTYDE SOFA upholstered in leather-like deep brown, was 299.95 **NOW 249**

7' SOFA & CHAIR SET upholstered in Hercules, was 249.00 **NOW 199**

MAN-SIZE CHAIR & OTTOMAN upholstered in Viking saddle roughhide, was 239.95 **NOW 199**

ASSORTED CHAIRS & SWIVEL ROCKERS, was 139.95 **NOW 119**

RECLINERS BY STRATOLOUNGER We have practically all models! **DISCOUNT 20%**

MATTRESSES

DISCOUNTS TO \$50.00

By Simmons The makers of famous Beauty Rest

TWIN mattress or box spring 59

FULL mattress or box spring 79

QUEEN mattress or box spring 98

KING mattress or 2 box springs 124

SOFA BEDS

FULL or QUEEN SIZE DISCOUNTS TO \$160.00

FULL SIZE Lawson style in gold material, was 249.95 **NOW 199**

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED queen size upholstered in Hercules, was 459.95 **NOW 299**

QUEEN SIZE TUXEDO STYLE upholstered in beautiful linen floral pattern with loose seat and back cushions, was 389.95 **NOW 279**

QUEEN SIZE TRADITIONAL upholstered in rust colored Hercules, was 389.95 **NOW 275**

9 PC. CORNER GROUPS with corner table, was 109.95 **NOW 158**

MODEL HOME GROUP 3 complete rooms, includes 10 piece bedroom set, 7 piece living room set, 5 piece dining set, was 800.00 **NOW 650**

MISCELLANEOUS

TABLE LAMPS with 3 way switch was 12.95 **NOW 7**

LIVING ROOM & DEN TABLES misc. solid, coffee, square commodes and hexagon tables, was 49.95 to 99.95 **NOW 39**

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4x4x6' Smooth surface 1.85 each
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EDGING

Full Thickness No Knots 1/4" 8' to 20' Long
3" 4"
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5/8"x2" REDWOOD GRAPE STAKES

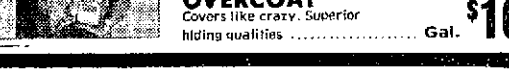
6' 48¢ each
5' 38¢ each
4' 33¢ each

Whatever You Use Protect It With OLYMPIC STAIN

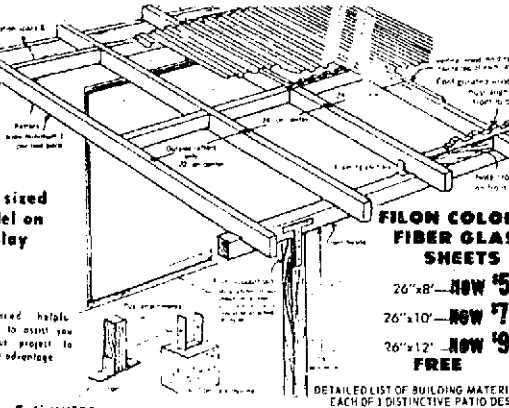
Of course Olympic doesn't make a stain for horses. But we do make one that can be used to cover old paint on rough wood. We call it Olympic Solid Color Stain. And it works beautifully.

OLYMPIC STAIN Solid Color Gal. \$9.49
ALSO NEW LATEX SOLID COLOR OLYMPIC STAIN OLYMPIC OVERCOAT Covers like crazy. Superior hiding qualities Gal. \$10.95

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6 feet 22¢
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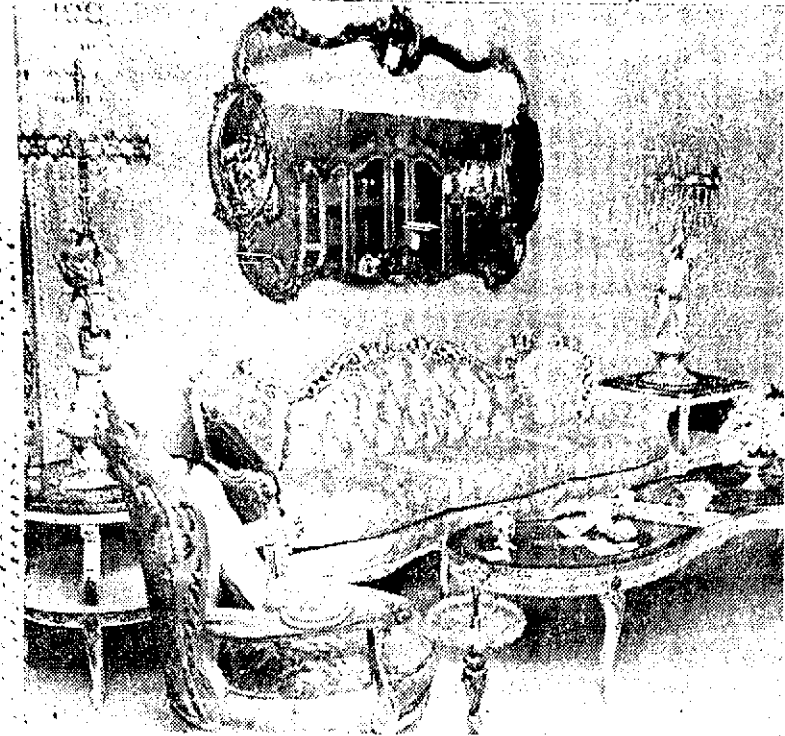
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ACME'S DELUXE ROYAL POSTURE SLEEP SET **299.** King w/ Frame

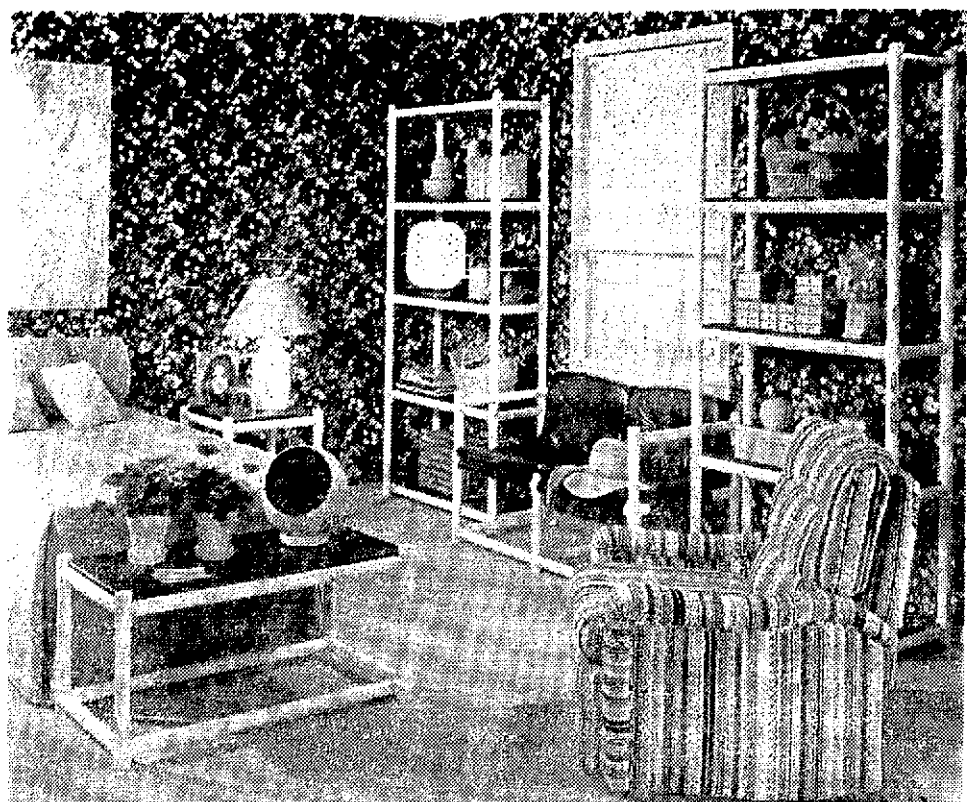
ACME QUALITY MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING **\$42.50** TWIN OR FULL Queen King \$29.50 each piece \$37.50 each piece each piece

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We want to clear 14 floor samples
Standard Size from \$169
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with INNERSPRING mattress

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Bedroom for all reasons



Have an eye for antiques?

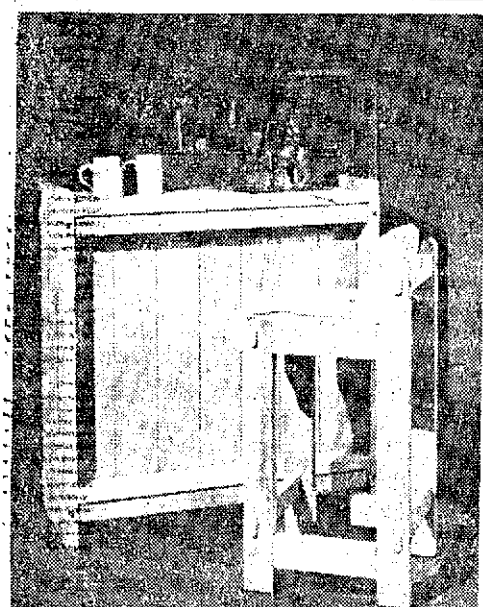
For the decorator with an eye for antiques, this custom-manufactured room group in Louis XV style will have extra appeal. Unusual S-shaped coffee table has decorator glass top over gold leafing. Designed for elegance and available in a number of fabrics and colors, these antique designs will provide a lifetime of beauty to your home. At Home Furniture, 6511 Manchester Blvd., Buena Park.

Time was, buying furniture was a fairly cut and dried affair. Each room in the house had one function and you simply furnished accordingly. But in these days of smaller homes and limited living space, things are not always that simple. One room must often do double duty — or even change functions completely. Bedrooms, in particular, may become

dens, TV or family rooms when the kids go off to college. But what do you do with all that bedroom furniture?

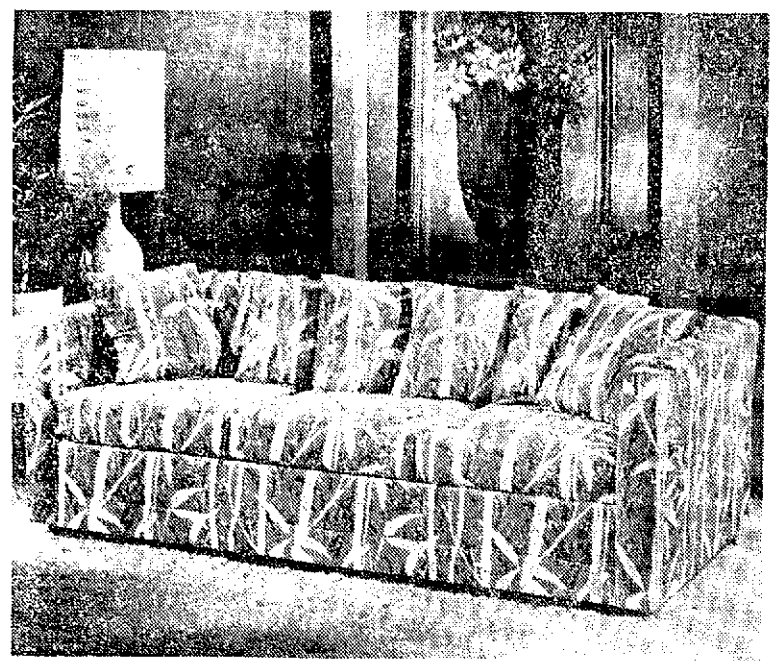
The bedroom above may be the answer. Chosen for flexibility and durability, all the furnishings in this attractive bedroom for a teen girl could be used in any room of the house — or as the makings of a first apartment.

For flexibility, Decorion's 'Nu Dimensions' collection of knockdown plastic furniture replaces the usual bedroom suite. Extra comfort for reading or relaxing is provided by the recliner by Barcalounger, attractive enough to move into the living room. Even the carpet can be recouped — cut down and trimmed with fringe, it forms an attractive area rug.



A bar for some classy entertaining

A new bar and bar stool from the Driftwood Pine collection by A. Brandt Co. is the perfect addition to family room or patio for summer entertaining. The collection has the hand-crafted look of furniture used by our forefathers.



Sofa with a surprise inside

With the start of the summer season, families are on the lookout for a variety of ways to accommodate vacationing houseguests . . . and what better investment than round-the-clock furnishings — by day a smart sofa, and by night a luxuriously comfortable bed. "The 1890 Pillow Talk" design is available at Riviera Sofa, 425 E. Fourth St.

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Prices on these beautiful clocks will never be lower. Come in today and take advantage of our low 1974 prices . . . while they last!

FROM \$1350 to \$1450

See our entire collection of grandfather clock values from \$299

All three styles have large, heavy-duty triple clock weights, brass movement with solid brass moon dial. Hand-blown glass with tinted overlay on left is featured on the clock at left. Beveled plate glass on three sides with hand-carved or hand-carved overlays furnished on the two clocks above center and right.

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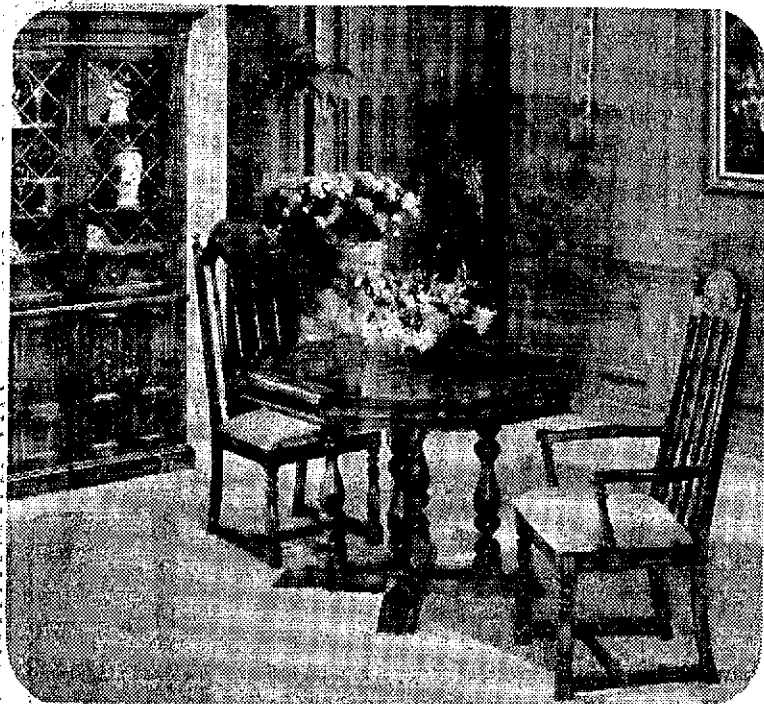
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Specialists in the World of Time

New dining designs tune in on style



The warm, family feeling of the days of our forefathers is recreated in this early American pine dining room group. The heavy plank top and large turnings on the trestle table and antiqued brass fittings on the buffet and hutch give a hand crafted look to these lovely dark pine pieces. Available at J.C. Penney Co., Lakewood Center, Carson Mall, Stonewood Shopping Center, Downey



A touch of sophistication for dining pleasure... China cabinet adds continuity for setting which also includes an octagonal table (it extends to 80 inches in length with leaves) and two types of chairs — side chair and arm chair. By Burlington House Furniture, available at Ward's Furniture, 1855 Pacific Ave.

Add that personal touch to your favorite furniture

Do-it-yourself projects are adding that personal touch to homes that a few years ago would have been left to the craftsmen.

However, today, all members of the family are joining together to enhance the looks of their home with hand-made furniture, a variety of painting projects and needle work for every room.

The rising costs of purchasing new items is being felt and many of those who would have filled their homes with new furniture a few years ago are learning to update the items they already have.

For instance, making slipcovers and re-upholstering that favorite chair has become a family do-it-yourself project, and experts at Acme Mattress Factory, 3425 E. Anaheim St. are ready to help.

Before you start, make a list of all the items you will need, including the fabric (either woven or vinyl), welt cord, tack strips, tacks, cotton or polyester fiber; spring units (if yours are worn out), new foam for cushions if yours are worn

out (Acme personnel will cut to any size or shape you might need), and the proper tools that may not be a part of the average workbench.

All of these ingredients are available at Acme, in addition to advice on choosing the correct fabric for your project.

Before you actually start work on the chair or sofa, you might want to cut a pattern from muslin to save making an expensive mistake with the purchased fabric.

Be sure to work on the straight of the goods,

lengthwise grain up and down from the floor (lengthwise grain runs parallel to the selvage; crosswise, across the fabric from selvage to selvage). Pin here and there to chair to keep the grain straight as you smooth each piece in place.

All of this decorating excitement is as close as your imagination. It does take time and patience, but by following step-by-step instructions you can turn out an attractive, trimly fit piece of furniture that you will be proud of.

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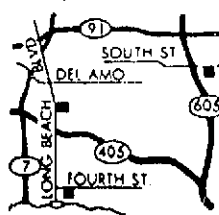
Lee's "Sun Fighter" is the most popular plush shag ever made. Nineteen sparkling "Sun Colors." Made from 100% nylon, the toughest, longest wearing, most durable fiber ever used in carpet. Sun Fighter's short, dense, rugged construction will keep its fresh good looks for years of hard use.

Now if you're in the market for carpet, you must see "Sun Fighter." So stop in today or phone — and we'll send a decorator-carpet consultant to your home with samples. He'll give you free advice and a cost estimate... no obligation.

Specially reduced this week only! **\$10.95** per sq. yd.

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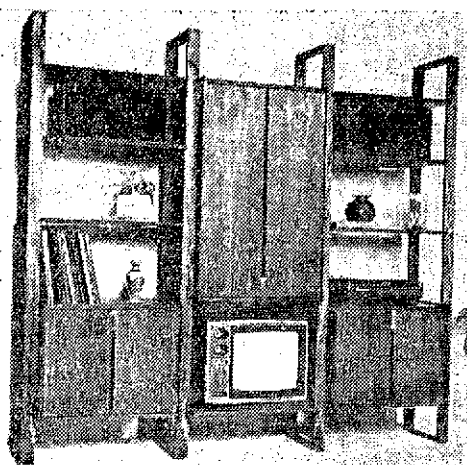


11137 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD., Los Alamitos
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596-5322



Storage units now in kits

Go on, have a ball with your wall! Beautiful, oiled walnut wall units provide style, storage and eye appeal. And now you can save as much as \$150 by buying them in kit form. And for once you don't have to be a master carpenter to assemble them, thanks to a new German keylock method which locks the pieces together. Shown here is the new 400 series, available in a kit or fully assembled at Wall Units, 2198 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach.



Rising costs mean more space needed

These days, it's anybody's guess how much higher food prices will climb. Or how fast — as illustrated recently by a national women's magazine that went to press just as sugar was starting its upward spiral.

When copies reached the newstands, the magazine's predicted

"high" had already been exceeded by 10 to 15 cents per pound in many areas.

One thing today's sensible homemaker doesn't guess about is the need to make every penny count at the supermarket. All too often, however, her concern seems to stop at

the check-out counter, according to Pauline Church, home service advisor to a leading housewares manufacturer.

It's true, for example, that the lower per-serving cost of certain foods purchased in large cans, bags, or boxes, can add up to appreciable sav-

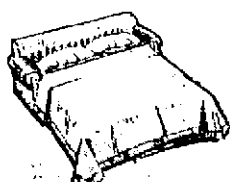
ings. But if you wind up having to discard a portion that's spoiled or no longer appetizing there go your savings — right down the drain. "Devote just a little more time and care to putting foods away — after meals as well as after shopping," Ms. Church suggested.

NEW

Riviera

NEW

Introducing the fabulous New 1975 Line



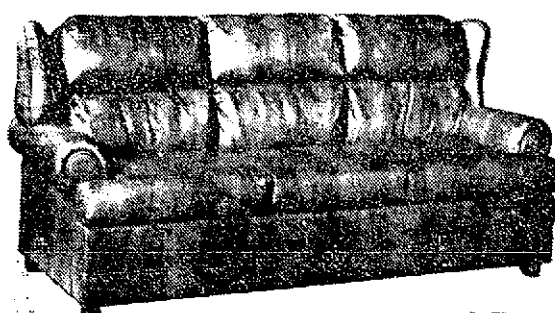
Pillow Talk!

Riviera's definite flair in exclusive styling for the look of today. Tuxedo fashion with lots of loose pillows in an exciting new spring fabric complete with queen size mattress.

SPECIAL \$439⁹⁵

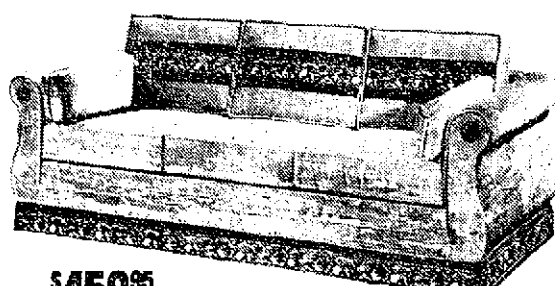
English Pub!

An exciting accent to any decor with its high, deep-tufted back and side wings in luxurious "look-of-leather" vinyl. Deluxe queen size mattress for two.

SPECIAL \$439⁹⁵

Regency!

Riviera's attention to detail make this a truly classic look. Sculptured arm treatment featuring elegant velvet floral trimming, loose side pillows and super comfortable queen size mattress.

SPECIAL \$459⁹⁵

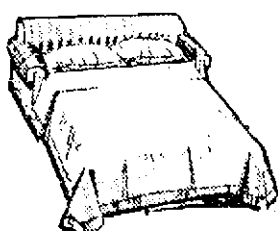
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Riviera convertibles

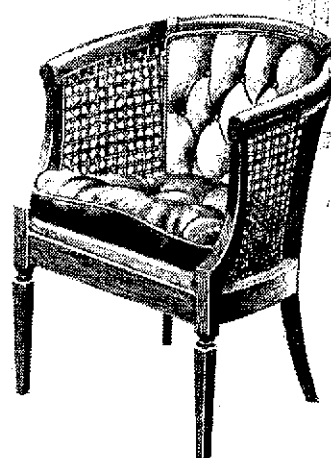
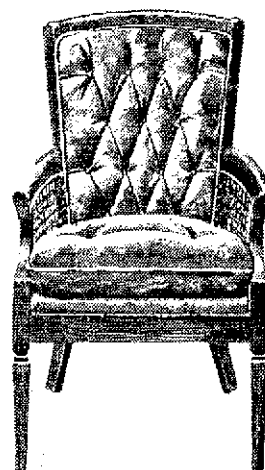
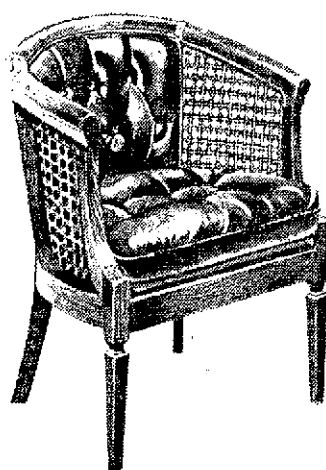
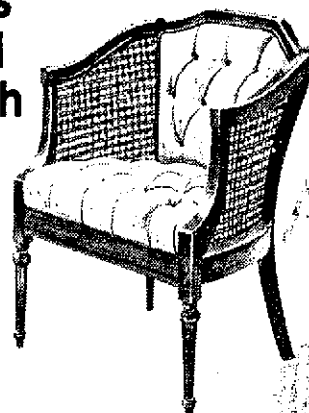
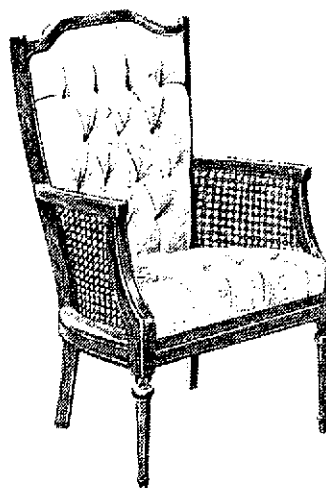
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SOUTH BAY: 15531 S. Greenway Blvd.

VENTURA: 3400 Telegraph Rd.

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LA HABRA: 1720 W. Whittier

RIVERSIDE: 10,000 Magnolia

SANTA ANA: 244 Thousand Oaks Blvd.

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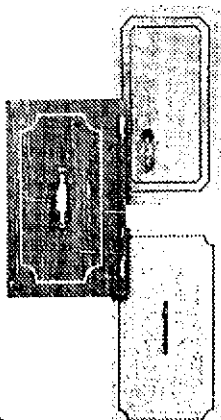
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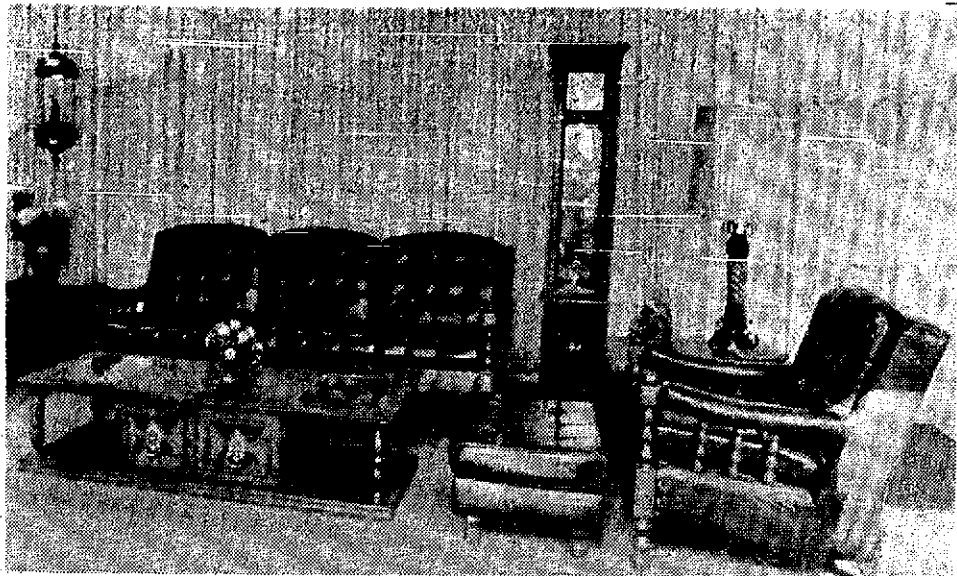
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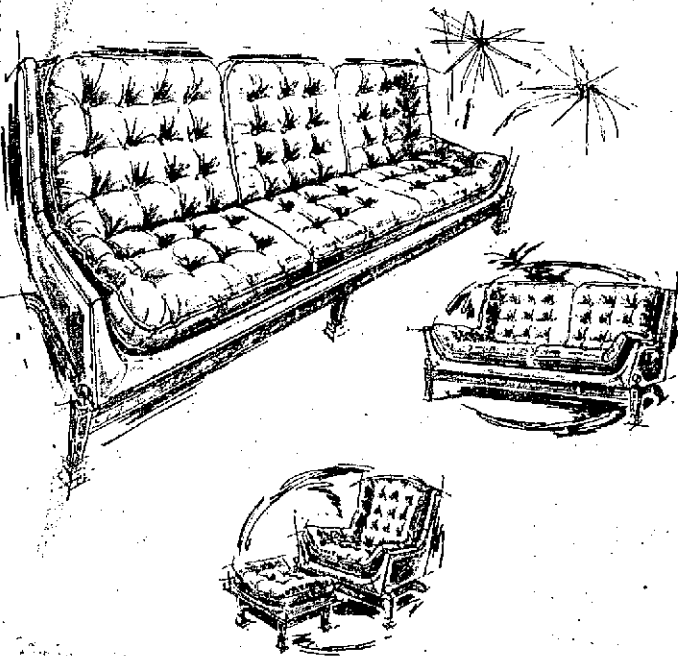
I.P.T. 4-20-75



What more inviting way to give your living room or den a new look than with the Matador Mediterranean sofa and matching club chair and ottoman? Buscuit-style quilting in soft nalgahyde on seats and backs offers durability and comfort. All-wood trim gives smart, contemporary look. At Grant City, 4550 Atlantic Ave.



Add that soft touch — of vinyl



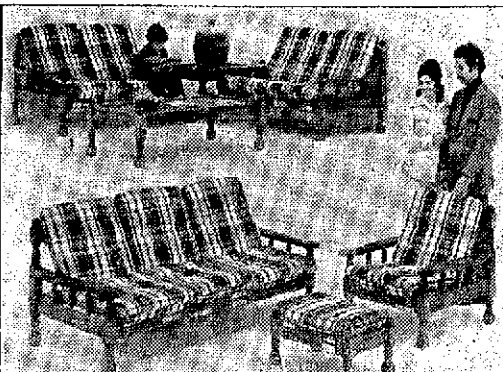
For office, den or living room, the smart, bold look of tufted leatherette can't be beat. It's called the Granada Set by Style Crest of California, and it is available at Long Beach Furniture, 554 Long Beach Blvd.

Country Western Pine, Unfinished Furniture We Saved \$100...3 Ways...



We carried it home... Stained it the color we like... And assembled it...without tools

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A luxuriously deep pile made of 100% Bigelow approved nylon yarns that have an inner sparkle. Dense firm construction gives longer wear and easy care. A wide choice of colors at a price far below what you'd expect to pay for real luxury carpeting.



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At **WILLBANKS'** you deal only with owners... we do not employ salesmen... and as owners we are personally involved with every detail of every deal from sale to installation... Plus you receive extra savings because we have no commissions to pay!

At **WILLBANKS'** we carry only carpet from the finest mills in America... for example...

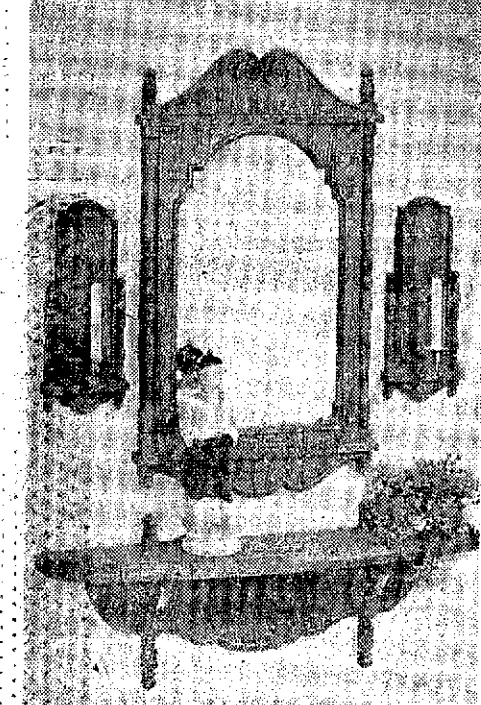
People, who, know... buy Bigelow

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**Make the
most of
your walls**

From the functional point of view, an entrance foyer is mainly a place to shed coats, park umbrellas, welcome guests, and bid them good bye. But that's not all. Your foyer is the opening statement about your home, your personal taste, and the way you live. This generously scaled console underscores the gracious mood of this new mirror grouping by Burwood Products

Richness of nature in carpet

Color is the first thing in the mind of the woman who is shopping for carpet, most observers of the home furnishings industry agree.

This opinion is substantiated periodically by reports of market surveys, consumer preference studies, and polls. Agreement comes, too, from Robin McRae, designer for Tens Carpets.

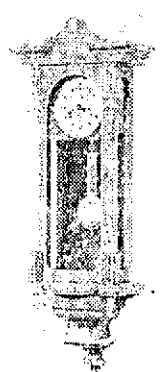
McRae, as have many designers, notes the broadening of the carpet color palette — once dominated by five to seven tones of beige, depending on how adventuresome the carpetmaker felt — to its present state where carpet comes in every hue imaginable.

"For about eight years, from 1963 through 1971," McRae said, "green and gold dominated the palette. Then rust, which had been steadily growing in acceptance, attained a level of popularity roughly equal to the others."

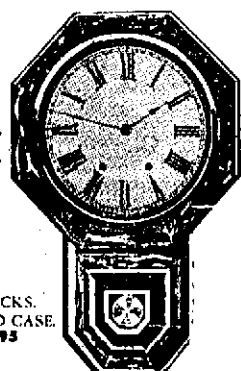
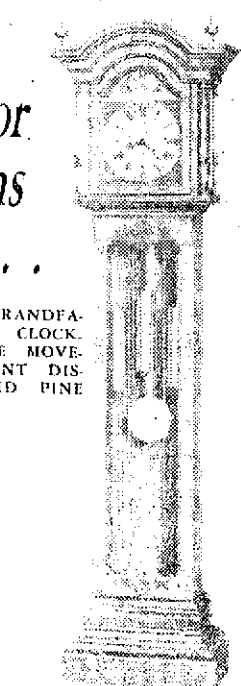
"Now we see further development in this same direction, one we think will be quite significant for the years immediately ahead."

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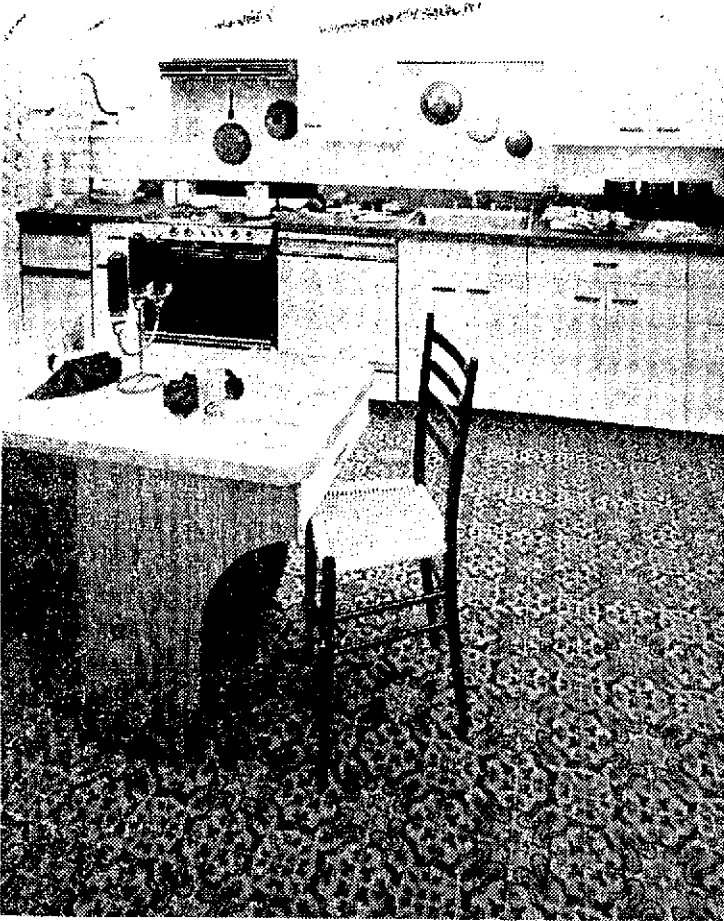


SCHOOL CLOCKS. SOLID WOOD CASE. FROM **\$59's**

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LAKEWOOD CENTER

Carpet: the showiest home furnishing you can choose

Carpet is too big an investment to make without careful planning



It's happening to everyone—that occasional meal out is becoming less and less frequent. So if you're going to spend more time at home, why not make home a more pleasant place in which to spend more time? Carpeting in the kitchen is pleasing both to the eye and the foot, and costs less than you'd think. Carpeting of tight, all-loop construction is pretty, practical and soil resistant and comes in every conceivable color and design. At Willbank's Draperies & Carpets, 1879 Freeman Ave.

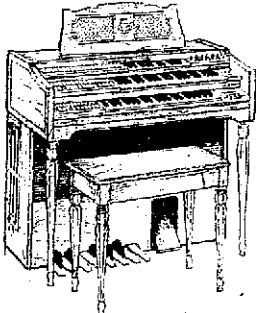
It will floor you, the difference that carpeting can make. Traditional paisley in a contemporary dress makes for a sophisticated look in this room. Carpets complement and coordinate with any style of your choosing and are available in an endless array of appealing colors and patterns and easy care fabrics. At Bixby Plaza Carpets, 5439 Cherry Ave.



An apartment for a young family has been turned into a movable fiesta with accessories giving the room a south-of-the-border panache. A second key element of design is the thick and lustrous carpet . . . rich, shaggy plush shown in a brilliant color dubbed lez red. The room was designed for a variety of purposes — however, the carpet adds that stylish touch. At Harlow Carpets, North Long Beach, downtown Long Beach, Cerritos, Westminster



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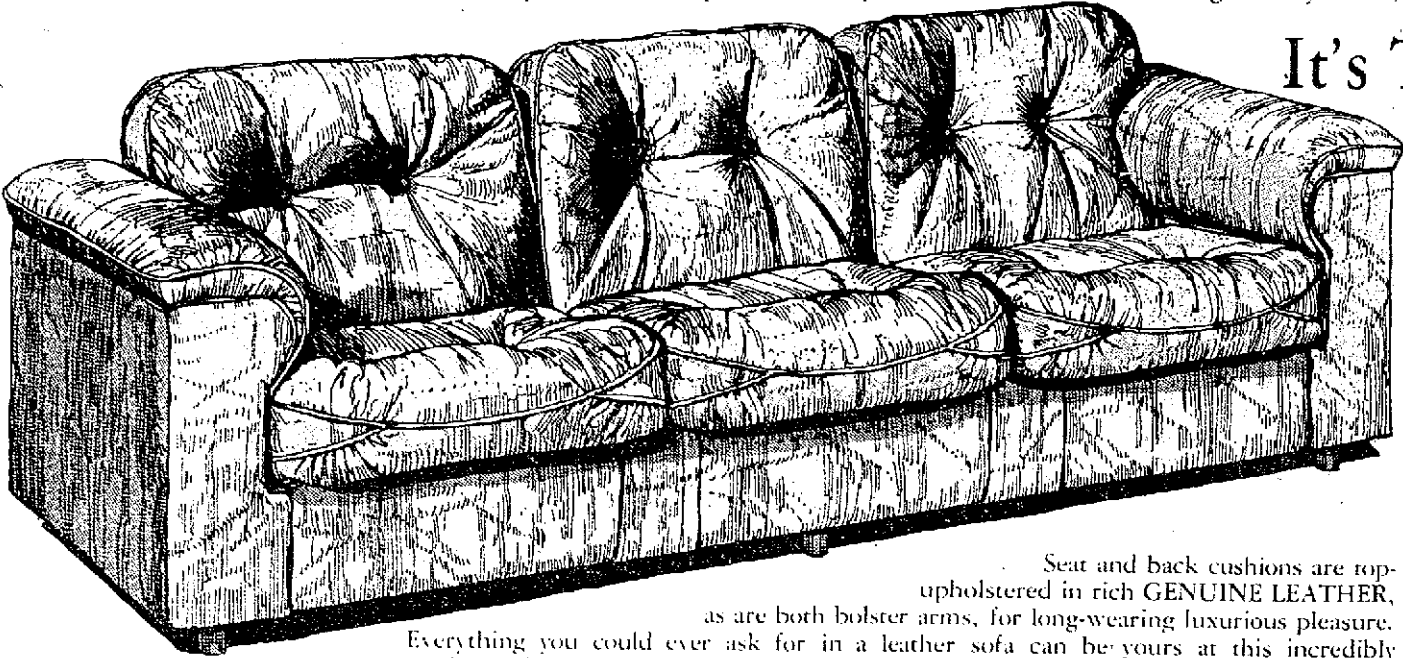
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It's The Real Thing!

Enjoy the benefits of REAL LEATHER: The touch, the texture, even the smell . . . a certain wonderful something hard to describe. We've taken a chapter from the Cadillac El Dorado and the Lincoln Continental Mark IV in designing this fantastic sofa.

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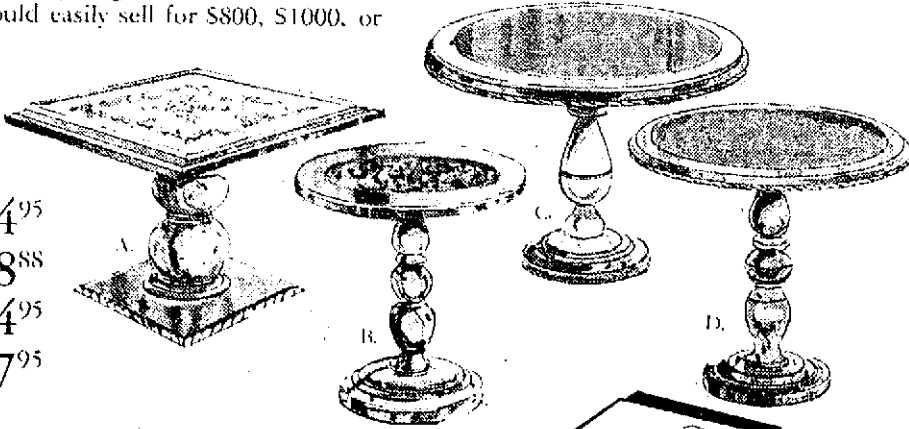
Love Seat 499.

Seat and back cushions are top-upholstered in rich GENUINE LEATHER, as are both bolster arms, for long-wearing luxurious pleasure. Everything you could ever ask for in a leather sofa can be yours at this incredibly modest price. As with the El Dorado and Mark IV, non-wear areas, such as outside back, side panels, etc., are covered in fine matching vinyl, so carefully and artfully matched, it is difficult to know where leather ends and vinyl begins. See this marvelous sofa for yourself! Done entirely in leather, this sofa could easily sell for \$800, \$1000, or even more!

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The price of Gold has gone up! The price of Wood has gone up! Impossible as it seems, we've lowered the price of these true gold-leaf tables crafted of all-wood. Many of these designs are handcrafted. All our striking accent tables are at strikingly low prices! Don't miss out on these golden values. Some Antique White for elegance.

- A. 20" Square, 11 1/2" Hi. Antique White, Hand Decorated Top. 54⁹⁵
- B. 18" Diameter, 17" Hi. Gold Leaf, Hand Decorated Top. 18⁸⁸
- C. 20" Diameter, 17" Hi. Glass Top, Ant. White and Gold. 54⁹⁵
- D. 16" Diameter, 18" Hi. Glass Top, Genuine Gold Leaf. 37⁹⁵



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370 PROPERTIES SOLD ... \$19,451,152 DOLLAR VOLUME

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**THIS IS THE PLACE AND THESE ARE THE PROFESSIONALS
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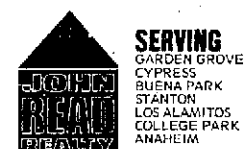
**6345 E. SPRING ST.
421-1751**

Bales, Ruth
Caplinger, Bob
Cram, Edith
Geesman, Jim
Hensley, Carl
Hensley, Glen
Hewlett, Esther
Hirschland, Walter
Holland, Arthur
Kessler, Don
Knedler, Winnie
Lewis, Shirley
Lewis, Ed
Noonan, Lucille
Randall, Marjorie
Rice, Lucille
Shuff, Joan
Shuff, Morey
Spring, Aldene
Spring, Harold
Thompson, Lorene
Tuck, Dorothy



**4137 NORSE WAY
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Baker, Bob
Buksa, John
Galles, Harry
Goss, John
Harper, Gordon
Hirschland, Gerry
Lafond, Al
Landstra, Dirk
Mibeck, Genevieve
Mullen, Bill
Porter, Dennis
Roberts, Louise
Schrock, Pat
Strom, Phil
Underwood, Al
White, Paul



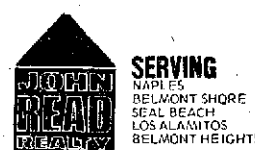
**11875 VALLEY VIEW
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(213) 598-6621**

Banasky, Paul
Bean, Lois
Burns, Jim
Costarella, Jimmie
Costarella, Tony
Franke, Margo
Harper, Bob
Lopez, Jack
O'Brian, Bonita
Smith, Marie
Swanson, Leonard
Veazey, Sherry
White, Beryl



**15440 GOLDEN WEST
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(213) 598-4401**

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Helbley, Norman
Jovanovic, Bill
Lofia, P. J.
Roberts, John
Roberts, Neil
Santillan, Al
Schlilmeyer, Chuck
Thompson, Paul
Wilson, Ruth



**5500 E. 2nd St.
434-9936**

Dunster, Jack
Hopton, Jack
Johnson, Frances
Kaelin, Freida
LoVell, Johns
McGeough, Pat
Manley, Anita
Rashiatore, Dick
Roberts, Jack
Smith, Olive
Stevens, Jean
Thompson, Virginia
Tomlin, Frank
Waggoner, Nova
Wilson, Sandy
Wood, Virginia



**6345 E. SPRING ST.
421-1761**

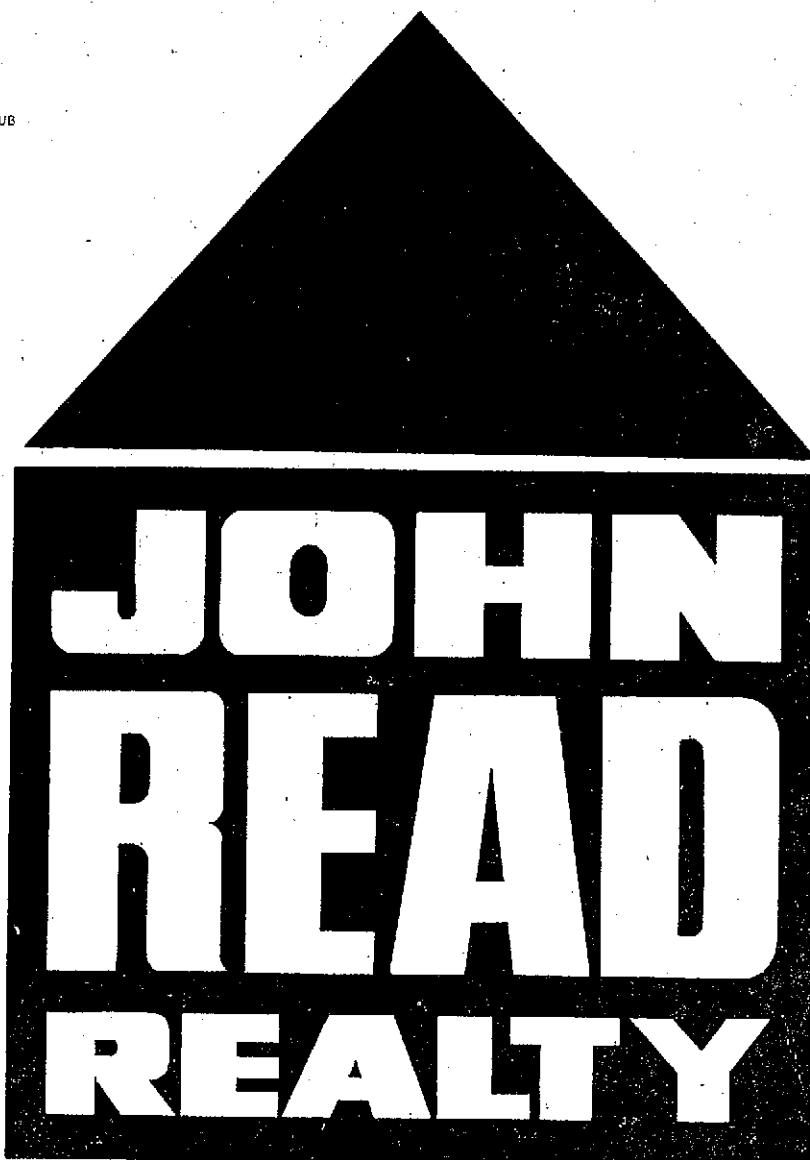
Allen, John
Blackburn, Mary
Blackburn, Roy
Bodeman, Ralph
Carlson, Richard
Colton, Fred
Cram, Edith
Cram, Ivan
Danker, Bill
Desmond, Sue
Desmond, Art
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Dolezal, Joyce
Holihan, John
Jackman, Brad
Johnson, Rick
Jones, Lyn
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Obituaries-Funerals

ALLEN, Pearl, age 87, of 1119 Mira Mar Avenue, passed away Friday, April 25, 1975. Survived by her husband, William Elmer Allen. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Dr. Jensen's Bible Class, and Womens Music Club. Services Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. Coon Mortuary, 10th & Ohio, with Dr. Frank Kepner officiating. Entombment: Forest Lawn-Cypress.

AUTREY, Lee C., Friends may call Sunday 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

BALL, Wallace Z. II, 16 month old son of Wallace Z. and Ruby C. Ball, who died in an automobile accident Sunday. His infant sister preceded him in death in September, 1974. Funeral services will be held Monday, 5:00 p.m. at Utter-McKinley Lakewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Westwood, Kentucky.

BERRY, Dr. Lawrence W. Beloved husband of Ethyl L. Berry; father of Connie Baber; brother of Louise Robertson; and grandfather of Nicole Marie Baber. Services 1:30 p.m., Monday, Church of Our Father's, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

BROSE, George T. Survived by wife, Margaret; son, George P. Brose; daughters, Kathleen (Suki) Arnold, Maureen Magazinski, Patricia Smith, Sheila (Suzi) Purvis and Noreen Brose; mother, Marie Brose; brother, Frank; also survived by 2 grandsons, Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel, 1500 East San Antonio Drive. Prayer services Monday, 10:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

CUEVAS, Elizabeth. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary. 633-1164.

FUNK, Eric Mae. Services Monday 1:00 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Friends may call Sunday 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m.

HOFFMAN, Anita Jane (Eddy), age 82 of Huntington Beach. Passed away April 19, 1975. Survived by daughters, Katherine Brown of Huntington Beach and Joan Siegmund of Fountain Valley; also survived by 7 grandchildren. Chapel services and interment 1:30 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

INGHAM, Lella John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary. 633-1164.

JACKSON, Willie F. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

JORDAN, Jesse. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

KLAYBOURNE, Quinton H. (Klay). Rosary, Monday 7:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel, Mass Tuesday 10:00 a.m., St. Athanasius Church. Hunter Mortuary directing. 422-1243.

LAMB, Walter. Services and Interment, Golden State National Cemetery, Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

MAGUIRE, James F. Born 74 years ago in Illinois. Survived by wife, Harriett of Long Beach. Graveside service Monday, 10:00 a.m., All Souls Cemetery directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

MARSHALL, Lola. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

MEANS, Danny E. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

MILFORD, Edith A. Dilday Family Funeral Directors 436-9024.

MORRIS, Robert L. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

OSUNA, Macelino. Of Downey. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164.

POTTHOFF, Robert C. Of Bellflower, passed away April 16th. Survived by his wife, Winni Potthoff; daughters, Becky and Bridget; mother, Beatrice Potthoff; sisters, Virginia and Lorraine; and husband Milton DeMosh; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services on Monday, 10:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

THORNTON, Curtis D. (Infant). Dilday Lakewood Mortuary, 421-8411.

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Real Estate
Industry
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honoring the achievements of
real estate saleswomen



**B. ELEANOR
POSTHUMA**

"HAPPINESS IS HOME" to the majority of us and this office takes great pride in being instrumental in those occasions where a "Realtor" could assist, be it buy, sell and relocate or as Notary Public.

B. Eleanor Posthuma
Realtor
1928 Pacific Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.
90806



**YVONNE SHAHEEN
REESHA**

Yvonne specializes in income property sales and exchanges. She is the recipient of the Sales and Marketing Executives "Sammy" award and was named saleswoman of the year for five consecutive years when she was associated with Moore Realty.

INVESTORS REALTY
201 Covina Ave.,
Suite 1
Long Beach
439-0991



JOAN SHUFF

Joan Shuff is a woman of varied talents — No. 1 she enjoys people. She is a licensed Real Estate Broker and has been in Real Estate as a saleswoman since 1962. Associated with John Read Realty since 1965, she was first in sales of the company in 1966 and has been among the top 5 leaders each year since. She has an extensive knowledge of exchanging and the benefits of tax savings in Real Estate.

Joan is also continuing in her education at Long Beach State University where she is currently a Junior majoring in French. Hobbies include tennis, golf, a love of travel and keeping that great husband of hers happy. (married nearly 32 years) A grandmother of two fine boys, she keeps young in mind and spirit by constantly striving to learn and takes the greatest pleasure in finding the right property for the right people.

JOHN READ
Realty Inc.
6345 East Spring St. L.B.
421-1751 Res. 421-4444



LINDA TICHY

LINDA "SCHATZI" TICHY is a little dynamo with a pretty face — most of all an intelligent and creative talent with a sales volume over 3-4 million dollars 1st qtr. 1975. Your Future & Fortune is with Linda Tichy at The House of Real Estate.

House of Real Estate
4101 E. OCEAN BL.
433-5711
OPEN DAILY 9 AM TO 9 PM



HENRIETTA THOMAS

Henrietta Thomas born in Los Angeles, has been licensed since 1959 and entered the local district board of Realtors as a member in 1960. She has held a brokers license since 1964; is now an active associate with the Public Relations Committee of the board. Her office was officially opened in 1965. Located at 1314 South St., L.B. Being a firm believer in education, Mrs. Thomas has merited her certificate in Real Estate at the Business & Technology College in Long Beach, receiving her A.A. degree and is striving for her GRI degree. Henrietta receives a personal satisfaction putting the right people, in the right house, at the right price, at the right time.

"Henri Thomas Rty"
1315 South St.,
Long Beach
423-3320
"It's More Than A Promise
Listing With Thomas"



**MARGUERITE
COCHRAN**

Marguerite Cochran (better known as "Maggie") was born & raised in Belgium. 1 of 9 Children. Majored in different languages. Started in Real Estate in 1968. Was associated with Joe T. Warren for 6 years. Was his top "Saleswoman" for that period of time and has been very successful. Now Manager of Better Homes Realty.

**BETTER HOMES
REALTY**
10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.
Los Alamitos
(213) 431-1336



MARY ELLEN SAXON

Mary Ellen Saxon came to Long Beach when she was very young. Her father and brother, Dr's Clayton C. Campbell Sr. & Jr. practiced medicine here for many years. Mrs. Saxon is a member of 1st Baptist Church, Soroptimist Club, Eastern Star and the L.B. Dinner Club. She has had her Real Estate License since 1952. Now she & her husband Jack have opened their own office.

SAXON REALTORS
537 Redondo Ave.
434-4467



FLORENCE WOOD

Concern for the needs of people, conscientiousness and her cheerful friendly manner have made Florence Salesperson of the Month, in her Company, three times in 1974. She specializes in the Garden Park tract, south of Lampson & west of Valley View in Garden Grove, where she resides at 12861 Bartlett. She has also been involved in several exchanges. Florence earned her RN at the University of Minnesota & her BS at CSCLB.

**UNITED
PROPERTIES INVESTMENTS**
6062 Chapman Ave.
Garden Grove
(213) (714)
430-3555 894-5396



KAY HOOK

Kay, Broker & Realtor, associated with United Properties & Investments Co. of Long Beach & Orange County, has been active in Real Estate for 22 years. Nebraska is her birth place. "Your Real Estate Lady" has been a member of Long Beach Board of Realtors, Lakewood-Los Altos Multiple Assoc., West Orange County Board of Realtors, CREA, NAREB, ALB & is active in Marl Charity group of WAABI. Kay is classified as an "OLD PRO" in Resales & Income properties & is well known for reliable performance.

**UNITED
PROPERTIES INVESTMENTS**
3360 Los Coyotes Dlog., L.B.
421-9464
6062 Chapman, G.G.
430-3555
Res. (714) 826-8794



DOROTHY ARNOLD

Dorothy came to California from Colorado, and now lives in Seal Beach. She has extensive business experience — having been a legal secretary and also worked for a finance company. She has worked 10 years as a REAL ESTATE LOAN CONSULTANT. Dorothy is now affiliated with RED CARPET REALTORS — Los Altos Office. SHE specializes in all types of REAL ESTATE including INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.

**RED CARPET
REALTORS**
2155 BELLFLOWER
LOS ALTOS
597-2481



PAULA THOMAS

PAULA THOMAS has built a successful Real Estate career on firm principles of professionalism evidenced by her achievement of over \$1,000,000 in sales in her first year. A specialist in beach area realty, she prides herself in knowing the community and her customers resulting in her continued success. She is active in community affairs, a concerned parent of two, and has helped her husband establish a successful C.P.A. practice.

**LEE LIVINGSTON
REALTY**
5520 E 2nd St.
Long Beach
434-0901



DIANE COLTRANE

"Local Gal Makes Good" or how to succeed in real estate by really trying. That's the story of Diane Coltrane, President of Coltrane & Company, Realtors. Diane is building one of the unique businesses in our town. She opened her own firm on January 1st this year and is developing a highly qualified group of specialists in quality properties, investment real estate and exchanges. If you're interested in an unusual opportunity with a broker on the move, contact Diane for a confidential appointment. — 439-6811.

**Coltrane & Co.,
Realtors**
5500 E. Second Street



LOVELL JOHNS

Happy to be back in Long Beach, Lovell Johns extends warmest greetings to her many former clients & R.E. Assoc. Recently affiliated with John Read Rty, 5500 E. 2nd, Naples Ofc, Mrs Johns brings to this firm her many years of experience in sales & exchanges & real expertise in the condominium mkt. Her greatest claim to fame is her reliability & efficiency which inspires the utmost confidence in her clients. For good reason, they say, "Don't sell until you see Lovell."

**JOHN READ
Realty Inc.**
5500 E. 2nd, Naples
434-9936 Res. 433-9789



SHIRLEY LEWIS

Shirley has been selling Real Estate in Long Beach for 16 years, for 13 of those years she has been associated with John Read Realty. Shirley enjoys starting young people out in their first home, watching their equity grow and helping them to move up to bigger and better things. Shirley is almost a native daughter in that she has been in Long Beach 43 years.

**JOHN READ
Realty Inc.**
6345 East Spring St. L.B.
(213) 421-6913



MODESSA JONES

Modessa specializes in exchanges and income property. She goes like a house afire, spending many hours working relentlessly towards her goal of having highly satisfied clients and maintaining her 95% sales record. Modessa has a very positive attitude and forsee a bright future ahead in the Real Estate profession.

**VIKING
REALTY**
3748 Atlantic Ave.,
Long Beach
426-6184



KERRY DOUGLASS

Introducing our charming KERRY DOUGLASS a new associate with records of success sales in her portfolio And with her brilliant and positive approach to the sale of real estate look for Kerry in the winner's circle of Million Dollar Plus sales for 1975. So be sure Your Future & Fortune is with Kerry Douglass.

House of Real Estate
4101 E. OCEAN BL.
433-5711
OPEN DAILY 9 AM TO 9 PM



RUTH BALES

Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Bales has been a Broker-Saleswoman with John Read Realty, Inc. since 1966. Member of Long Beach Board of Realtors for 15 years. Past President of Associated Women for Pepperdine University, a 2,000 member organization supporting Christian education. Sec. Treas. and Co-Founder of Center for Women's Studies, Inc. which does educational, research and counseling services for women nationwide. A member of the International Platform Association. Active in community affairs. A great big Thank-You to all my friends and acquaintances who are so loyal in supporting me. Happiness is helping someone to find their dream home.

**JOHN READ
Realty Inc.**
6345 E. Spring St., L.B.
421-1751 Res. 421-7008



NANCY LIME

Nancy is a broker with a broad background in the sale of fine custom homes. The recipient of many awards. ROBERT WEIL ASSOCIATES named her "Saleswoman of the Year for 1974." A substantial portion of her success can be attributed to referral by previous clients.

**ROBERT
WEIL
Associates**
5230 Clark Ave.
Lakewood 421-8911



TRUDI GREIG

Our saleslady of the year in '74, and has already sold over half a million dollars in R.E. during the first quarter of '75!!

**Curt Gray
REALTOR**

2451 Bellflower Blvd.
Long Beach, 597-5581

Congratulations
to the
**WOMEN IN
REAL ESTATE**
from the
women in the

**INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED SECTION**



PEGGY HENSIN

Peggy (Cochran) Hensin was born and raised in Lakewood-Los Altos and still resides in the immediate area. She's the mother of 3 bouncy little boys and is married to another successful real estate agent, Larry Hensin. Real Estate is her major at LBCC. Working with Lynn Welch Realty, Peggy is one of the top sales people in the business. Why? She enjoys people and is known for her integrity. With 5 years of long, hard hours behind her, she now enjoys the loyalty and respect of hundreds of satisfied clients.

**LYNN WELCH
Realty**
6330 E. Spring, L.B.
421-1756



MEREL NOEL

After many years of married life with husband Milton, Merel decided to work in Real Estate full time as it is her first love, after her family, which includes 3 married children and one boy starting college. Her first year associated with Lynn Welch Realty, she sold over one-half million dollars in property, specializing in the Plaza Homes, having lived there 23 years, she knows the area. Some of her other hobbies are golf, bridge & music & more Real Estate.

**LYNN WELCH
Realty**
6330 E. Spring, L.B.
421-1756 Res. 431-5871



RITA WEIL

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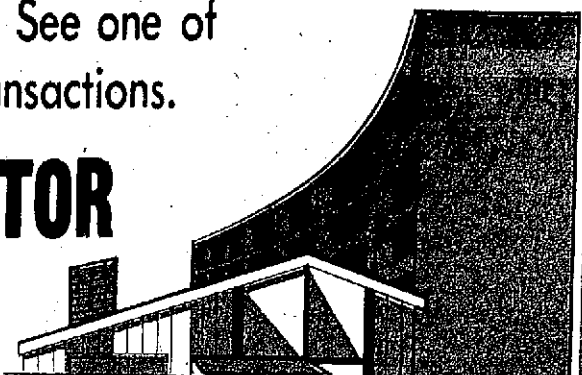
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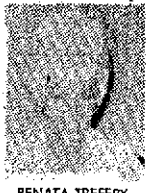
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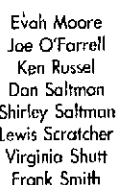
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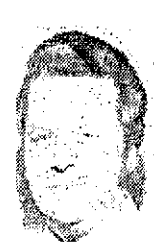
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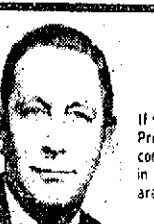


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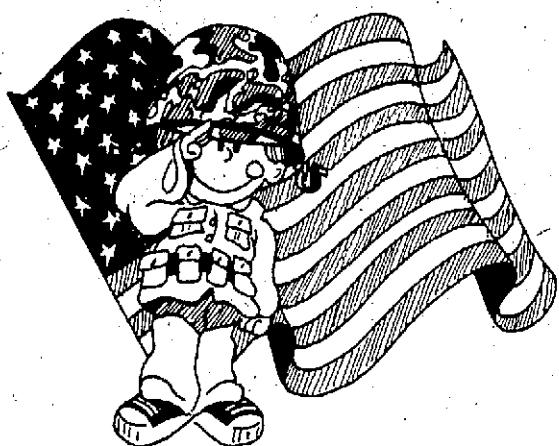
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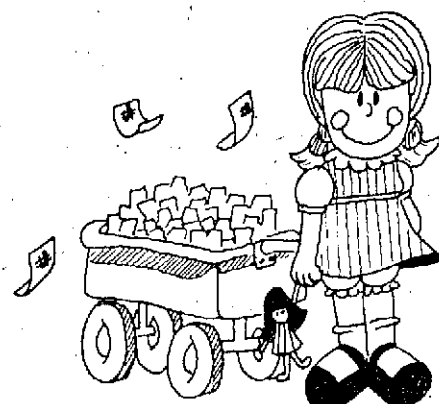
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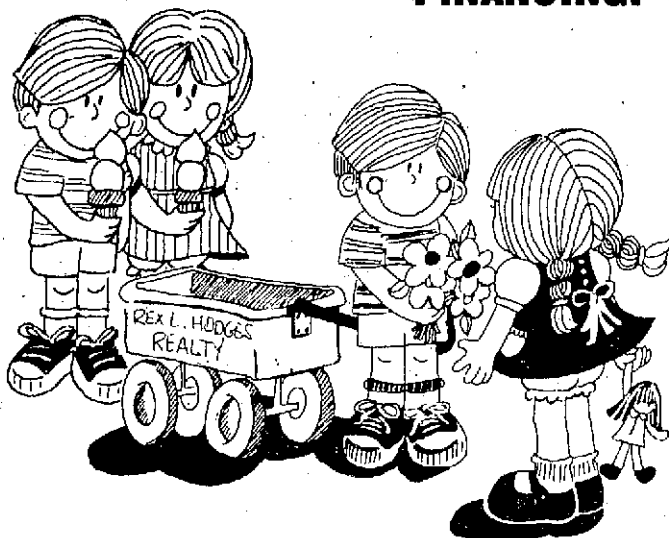
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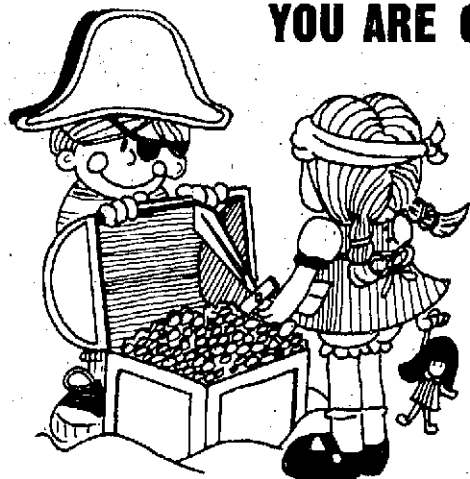
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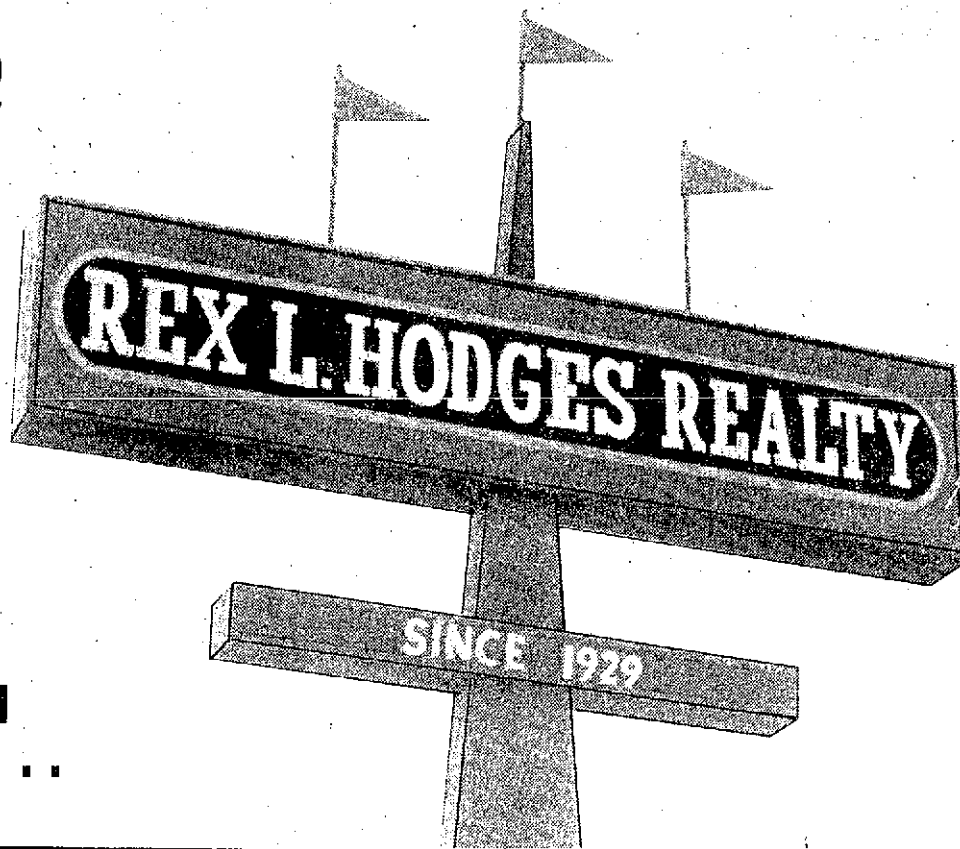
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IT's from 'Hair' to paternity for Cliff DeYoung

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

It's quite a jump from starring in the rock musical "Hair" on Broadway to portraying the father of a 5-year-old girl in a television comedy series, but Cliff DeYoung has made the transition without suffering any traumas. None that you can notice, at any rate.

In between, the young actor-singer displayed another side of his talents when he starred as the blinded, bitter Vietnam veteran in the TV version of the controversial drama "Sticks and Bones."

Even Cliff isn't sure what he'll be doing next — largely because he isn't sure whether his series, "Sunshine," will be picked up for the fall season by NBC. At least, he wasn't sure when I interviewed him the other day at lunch in the Hollywood Brown Derby.

Asked what he thought of the prospects of the series being renewed, Cliff replied: "An actor is always prepared for a rebuff. He steels himself in advance."

What will he do if the show is canceled? "Why, I'll go out and kill myself," he said in jest. Then: "I'll go on acting. What else?"

He's under contract to Universal, he told me, and is considering several roles in movies.

"They send me scripts to read for a leading role, and I read them and like one of the other parts better," he said.

CLIFF HOPES, he admitted, to be back on the tube next fall in the starring role of Sam Hayden in "Sunshine." He considers it an unusual and a good series — low key and tender and real rather than cliché and plastic. A number of critics share his affection for the series, but it hasn't had what you could call the best of luck.

First of all, it was scheduled to start last fall, but then was withdrawn by NBC when the networks lost an hour of prime time as the result of a court decision. Then, it didn't even get a midseason start in January but had to wait until March 6 for the first of its 13 episodes to air. And, finally, it's on at 8 p.m. Thursdays — in competition with CBS' popular "The Waltons," which has much the same type of appeal.

A spinoff from the 1973 TV movie of the same name about a young mother dying of cancer, "Sunshine" focuses in each episode on the motherless daughter, Jill (Elizabeth Cheshire), and Sam (DeYoung), the stepfather who is raising

her. Sam's the leader of a musical trio, long on dreams and short on jobs, that is made up also of Weaver (Bill Mumy) and Givits (Corey Fischer). All three are actors-musicians and played the same roles in the TV movie.

In the series, the three young men and the little girl live in a Victorian apartment house in Vancouver, with a swinging young lady, Nora (Meg Foster) as a downstairs neighbor.

"Do you feel that Jill is being raised properly?" I asked DeYoung.

"Sure, she gets plenty of love from her father and the others, and that's what is most important," came the reply.

HE TOLD ME he had received a phone call recently from young Miss Cheshire, 7, whom he hasn't seen for awhile, inasmuch as the 13 episodes were completed in November.

"She said she hopes the series continues — that she'd like to work with me some more. I was really touched by the call."

Cliff, 29, is a husband, but has no children. His wife, Gypsi, appeared in the episode of "Sunshine" about selling encyclopedias, which aired April 10, in a small guest role.

DeYoung was a singer before he became an actor, and often sings and plays the guitar as part of his series role. His third album, titled simply "Cliff DeYoung," has just come out.

"I formed my own rock group when I was a sophomore in high school, and I was the lead singer," he told me. His school was Mt. Carmel High in Los Angeles — he was born in Inglewood — and, in addition to his musical activities, he told me, he lettered in track and played junior varsity football ("I was too light for the varsity").

Cliff was an English major at Los Angeles State College when a professor talked him into enrolling in some drama classes. "I really dug it," he recalled. "Acting was for me — I knew that from the first school play I ever did."

He got sidetracked for a year when he toured as lead singer for the rock group Clear Light, but returned to L.A. State to earn a B.A. degree. Then he enrolled in drama school at Illinois State University, where he gained a master's degree and a lot more stage experience.

AFTER THAT, it was on to New York for more study in dramatics with



CLIFF DeYOUNG . . . stars in 'Sunshine' as young father

Uta Hagen and Walt Witcover and a crack at the professional stage. He landed roles in several off-Broadway productions, including "Peace," "Ping Pong" and "Trials of Oz," for which he was nominated for an Obie Award as best actor. He also helped support himself by singing in New York cabarets and appearing in a couple of TV soap operas — "The Secret Storm" for four or five months, until his character was written out of it, and "Where the Heart Is" for a few weeks until it was canceled.

Commented Cliff: "I like to think I had some small part in killing it off."

Out of hunger, he said, he joined the chorus of "Hair." Within six months, he had replaced the lead in the hit musical on Broadway.

Cliff credits his meeting with producer Joseph Papp as the turning point in his career. Papp cast him in his New York

Shakespeare Festival production of "Sticks and Bones" as the brother of the leading character. It started off-Broadway, then moved to Broadway, and DeYoung gained a New York Drama Critics nomination as most promising newcomer. When the Tony Award-winning drama by David Rabe was made into a TV special, Cliff got to play the leading part.

This led to his role in the TV movie "Sunshine," with Cristina Raines and Brenda Vaccaro — and then the series.

"I asked if he would feel much more secure financially if the series is renewed than if it isn't."

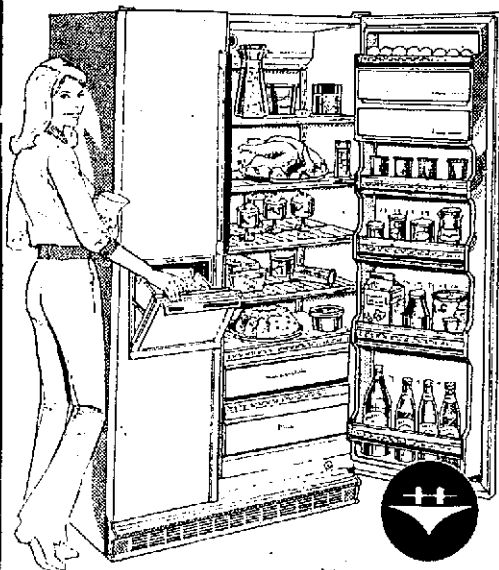
"Security doesn't come — for me — with money," replied the actor. "Security is when I'm performing a role I think is worthwhile."

And to him the role of Sam, the young father, is worthwhile.



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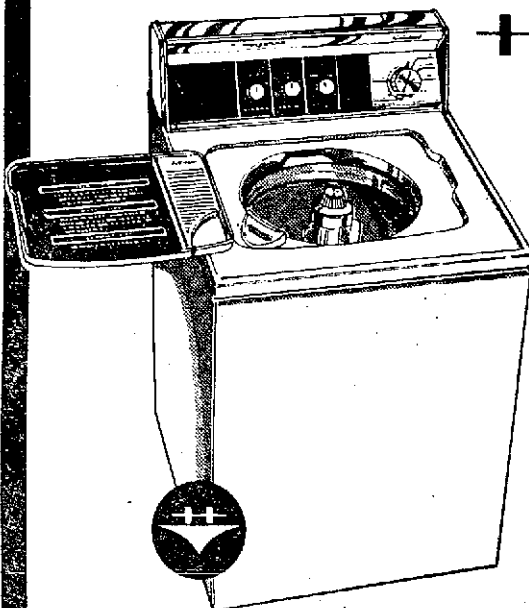


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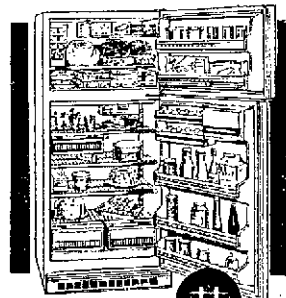
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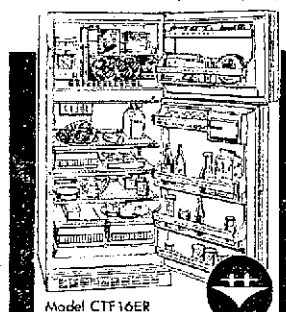


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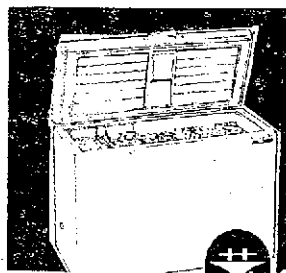


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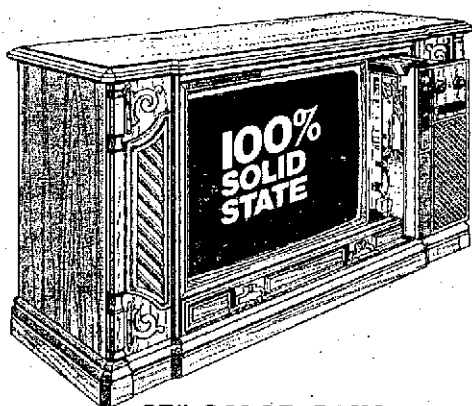
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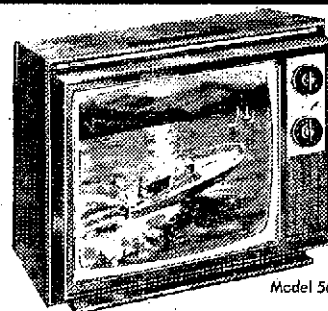


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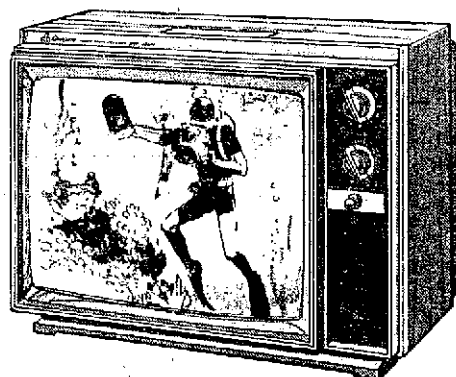
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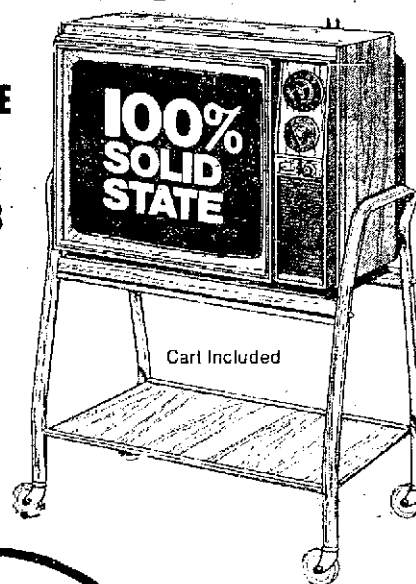
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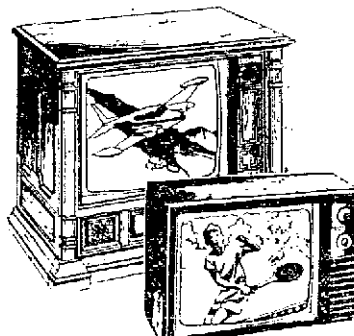
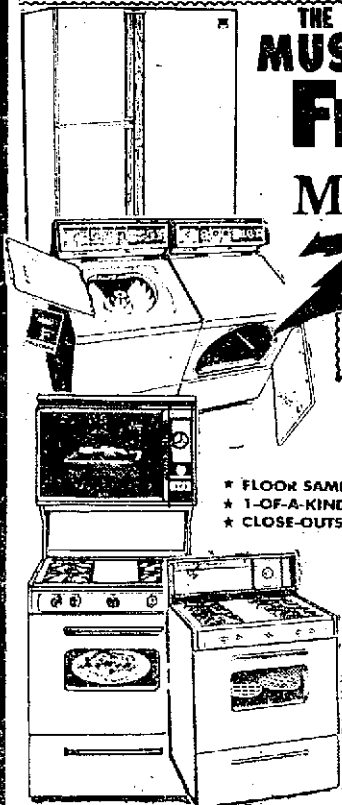
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For Ted Mack, it's still 'Amateur Hour'

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

His "Amateur Hour" left television five years ago, but Ted Mack continues to travel the country listening to singers, monologists and guitar virtuosos who should have stood in bed.

Once a month Ted heads for a college campus where students and faculty put on an amateur night. Ted does the judging.

He was in Southern California recently at Busch Gardens, an amusement park cum brewery, for "The Great Ted Mack Talent Search." Hundreds

of wild-eyed natives dropped out of palm trees, emerged from the surf and burrowed from tar pits to vie for a \$1,000 prize.

Ted was staggered by the range of no-talent, but he gamely hung in there.

HE LOOKED youthful as ever and said there were no amateur shows on network television because the line between pro and amateur has disappeared.

"A guy gets one hit record and they put him right on television," Mack explained. "He's really an amateur but they treat him like a professional."

"We always screened the contestants before they went on the television show," he said. "But on this trip to California, for instance, anybody can enter."

"Back in the 1930s when Major Bowes was running the radio show he didn't screen the amateurs, either. If they were terrible he rang a gong and wishes them better luck next time."

"WHEN I TOOK over on television we stopped using a gong. You could see the stricken look on

(Continued Page 5)

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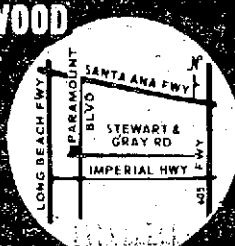
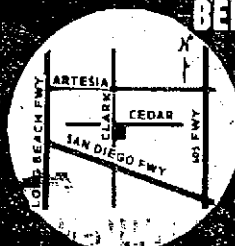
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TED MACK

MACK

(Continued from Page 4)

the contestants' faces. It was as if they had been stabbed through the heart. It was sad."

Mack, who calculates he has seen a million amateurs since joining Bowes in 1935, could have used a large and sonorous gong on the California nuts seeking stardom.

"One of them was Lou Nova, the old boxer," he said. "Lou wanted us to forget he was a fighter. Then he recited 'The

Highwayman" while he shadow-boxed.

"ONE OF THE craziest was an old man with cowbells tied to his feet, wrists and neck. When he played a tune lights on his head flashed on and off."

Ted tries not to laugh at the weirdos but often he breaks down and guffaws.

A CHEROKEE Indian named Grey Otter held

everyone's attention with a knife throwing act which Mack acknowledged is a rare skill among amateurs.

Before leaving the land of the fruit and the nut, Ted expressed satisfaction at maintaining his home in New York. But he insisted the old "Amateur Hour" did uncover some stars.

"Frank Sinatra appeared on radio for the first time with Major Bowes in 1934 as part of the Hoboken Four," he said. "And Ann-Margret was a contestant, but she lost out to a guy who played a laurel leaf."

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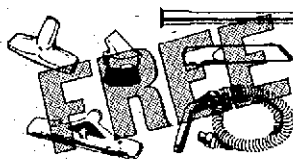
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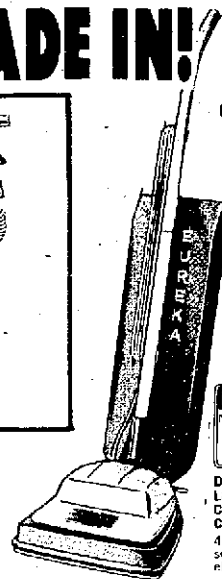


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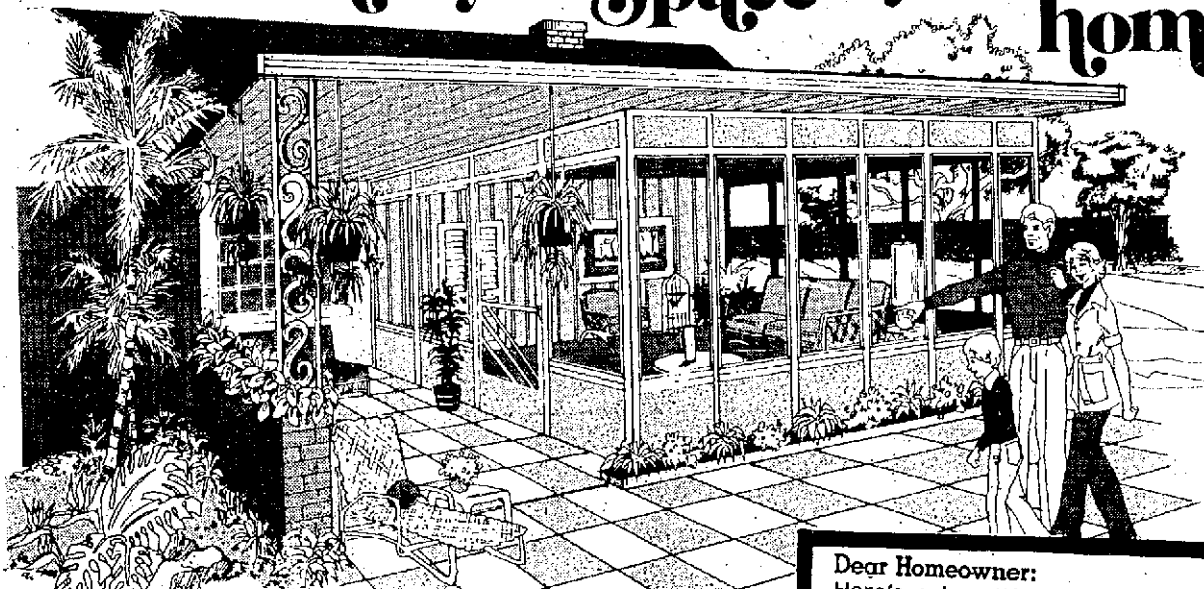
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SUNDAY

April 20, 1975

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30 A.M.
11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Arehie
4 Jetsons
9 People's Forum
11 Jabberwocky
7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Go
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 Elementary News

Did you say \$200,000 Dinah?
Watch and see!



Don't miss the Colgate-Dinah Shore
Winners Circle
Golf Championship

The top women pros compete for \$200,000, the biggest championship in women's golf history. Watch the action live from Mission Hills Golf & Country Club, Palm Springs, California.

ABC-TV
Sun. 1:30 pm Ch. 7

©1975 Colgate-Palmolive Co.

7:50

- 13 News
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Serendipity
5 Rex Humhard
9 Johnny Barton
11 Wonderama
13 Church with a Vision
8:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 The Christophers
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 Marshall Efron's Sunday School
4 Meet the Press. Panel of newsmen interview heads of six of the nation's leading industries.
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Day of Miracles
30 Kroeze Bros.
9:30
2 Today's Religion
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Sunrise Way
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
30 The Bible Answers
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
2 NBA Basketball Playoff (see "sports")
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
30 Two Heavens
34 Esta es la Vida
10:30
4 World Championship Tennis
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
9 Faith for Today
13 Wanderlust
30 Quest for Life

SPORTS TODAY

NBA PLAYOFFS (2), 10:00 a.m. — Buffalo vs. Washington.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (4), 10:30 a.m.—Bud Collins and Dan Rowan provide commentary for the Blue Group from Denver, Colo.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:00 a.m.—Angels vs. Chicago White Sox.

NBA PLAYOFFS (2), 12:30 p.m. — Kansas City-Omaha vs. Chicago.

NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (4), 12:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 12:30 p.m. — Bass fishing at Maine's West Grand Lake; Cameron Mitchell dives amidst the wrecks of ships in Truk Lagoon.

UBER CUP BADMINTON (28), 12:30 p.m. — U.S. vs. Canada.

WOMEN'S PRO GOLF (7), 1:30 p.m. — Dinah Shore Winner's Circle Championship. Final round from Mission Hills C. C., Palm Springs.

WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS (7), 3:30 p.m. — L'eggs World Series from Austin, Texas.

- 34 *Pantalla Dominical
11:00 A.M.
5 Angels Baseball.
Angels vs. Chicago White Sox.
7 Goober and the Ghost Chasers
9 Shalom Today
11 Movie: "The Nevanad" Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone ('50)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour
11:30
7 Make a Wish
9 Pet Haven
NOON
7 Directions

- 9 *Sherlock Holmes.
Holmes finds that a music box holds the key to plates stolen from the Bank of England.
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
13 True Adventure
30 Christ Unlimited
12:30
2 NBA Playoff (see "sports")
4 NHL Hockey. Stanley Cup Play-offs.
7 American Sportsman. (see "sports")
11 *Movie: "Flight Command" Robert

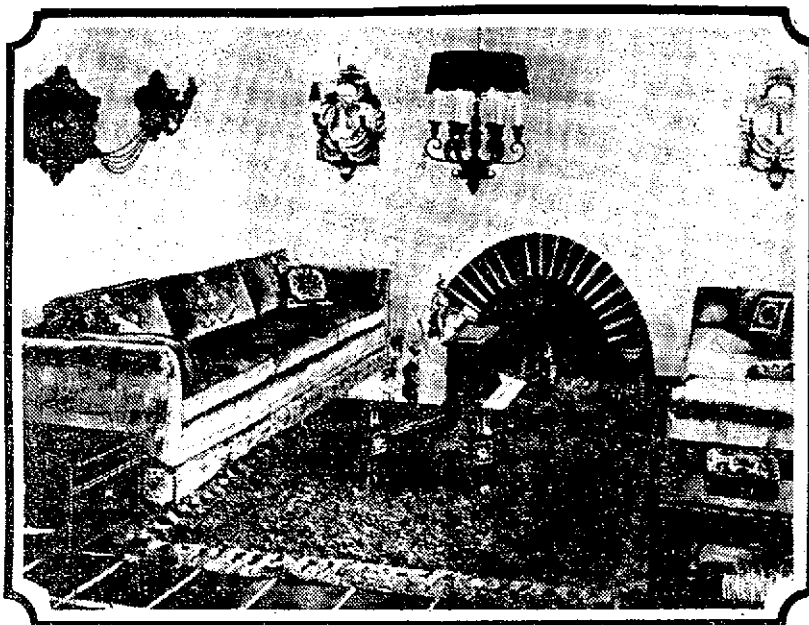
- Taylor, Ruth Hussey (Adventure '41)
13 Spring Street, U.S.A.
28 Uber Cup Badminton. U.S. vs. Canada
30 Voice of Calvary
34 En Domingo
1:00 P.M.
13 Movie: "Wild, Wild Planet" Rony Russel, Lisa Gastoni ('67)
30 The Answer
1:15
7 Howard Cosell
1:30
7 Colgate-Dinah Shore
*Winners Circle Championship: \$200,000 Women's Golf Finals!
From Palm Springs
9 *Movie: "Miss Robin Hood" Margaret Rutherford, Richard Hearne (Comedy '52)
30 Dawson McAllister

- 2:00 P.M.
5 Friends of Man
22 American-Israel TV Hour
28 Yoga for Health
30 A Man and His Boys
2:30
5 Monster Rally
11 *Movie: "White Cargo" Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon (Adventure '42)
13 High Chaparral
28 Ahora
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Gospel Fellows
3:00 P.M.
2 Sunflower Company
4 Wildlife Theatre
9 *Movie: "Where the Spies Are" David Niven, Cyril Cusack ('66)
22 2nd. Annual Goodwill Awards
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Meetin' Time at

- Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Yoga with Madeline
3:30
2 EMPHYSEMA —
*THE SLOW KILLER
Medix
4 Brainworks
7 Women's Pro Tennis
13 The Virginian
28 Inner Visions
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Y Usted Que
40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 This is the Life
5 Movie: "A Song is Born" Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey (Musical-Comedy '48)
11 *Movie: "Anna Karenina" Greta Garbo, Fredric March (Drama '35)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Wall Street Week
40 Gospel Tones
50 Teaching Children to Read
4:30
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Petroleum Minister, Saudi Arabia
4 Sunday. Renaissance Pleasure Faire. Will Rogers Jr., host
22 Korean News
28 Washington in Review
30 Challenge of Truth
34 Insight
40 Deal World
50 Theatre: "Monkey, Monkey, Bottle of Beer"
5:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
(Continued Page 7)

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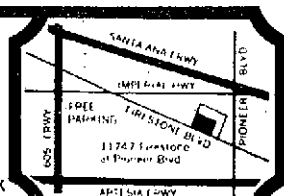
3. FURNISHINGS—When you build any addition you are going to need some new furnishings. Alamo is the only contractor to have a complete line of furniture in stock for your selection. Alamo's room addition customers also receive our special "Customer Card" allowing them a full 25% discount on any furniture we have in the store. You may use this card for purchases for other rooms in your home. This service alone will save you hundreds of dollars.

4. NOT TOO BIG — NOT TOO SMALL—Let's assume you want a family room large enough for a sofa, a pair of chairs, a TV set, and a game table. If you buy a room too large you have wasted several hundred dollars. If, on the other hand, you build it too small you no longer can use it for what you had intended. Probably have to give up your game table which was very important to you. Alamo specializes in designing exactly what you need.

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THE ELDERS (28), 7:30 p.m. — Documentary considers the process of aging in the context of a society obsessed with youth, a society with an inflationary economy, accelerating technology and an inadequate medical system.

1975 TONY AWARDS (7), 8:30 p.m.—29th annual presentation of the American Theatre Wing's Antoinette Perry Awards from the Winter Garden in New York. Larry Blyden, Larry Kert, Carol Lawrence, Michele Lee, Bernadette Peters, Charles Nelson Reilly and Bobby Van perform.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

7 Issues and Answers.
Guest: Rep. John J. Rhodes (R.-Ariz.), House Minority Leader
9 The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 Pato Kangan
28 L.A. News Review
30 Revival Fires
34 Chavo del 8
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Corona Now

5:30
7 Great Adventure
28 Bill Moyers' Report
30 James Robison
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Religious Townhall
52 View on Nutrition

6:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Movie: "Magic Serpent" (Science-Fic. '68)
9 Seven Seas "The Indian Ocean"
11 "Movie: "The Hucksters" Clark Gable, Ava Gardner (Drama '47)
13 Night Gallery
22 Children's Program—Japanese
30 Hour of Power
34 News, Aguilar
40 It's a Brand New Day
50 Interface
52 Three Stooges

6:30
4 Animal World "The Appaloosa horse"
7 News, Carlson/Carroll
22 Monamane Diagen
28 Died Young. The building and decline of Cincinnati's Union Terminal Railroad Station. (R)
34 Profession Desconocida
40 Prayer Group
50 Frying Pans West
52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 Wild Kingdom: "Wolf Pack"
7 You Asked for It
9 Movie: "Where the Spies Are" David Niven, Cyril Cusack ('66). A doctor, seeking to find a key agent for the Foreign Office, encounters a wide-eyed blonde, five murders, a foiled assassination, and a high-flying climax aboard a Soviet plane.
13 The FBI
22 Nin-Jin-No-Uta
28 Citywatchers
30 It Is Written
34 Battle Royal Wrestling

40 Happiness Is
50 Feeling Good
7:30
2 Cher. Liberace gives Cher a grand tour of his Beverly Hills home.
4 World of Disney. Sebastian Cabot observes and narrates the activities of various animals in the Teton Marsh. (R)

7 Six Million Dollar Man. "Outrage in Balinderry." Steve teams up with a pretty patriot to lead him to the armed hideout of revolutionists who have put a deadline on the life of a kidnapped ambassador's wife.
28 The Elders. (see "special")
30 Christ for Crisis
40 Ask the Bible
50 Voters' Pipeline
52 Yetnorae Oshimyon

8:00 P.M.
5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Al Wilson
11 "Movie: "Pride and Prejudice" Greer Garson, Sir Laurence Olivier (Drama '40)
13 Passport to Travel "Taipei"
22 Nippon No Uta
30 Living Faith
34 Noche de Gala
40 At the Altar
50 Bill Moyers' Journal
52 Korean Drama

8:30
2 Kojak. Kojak finds the apparent suicide of a judge hard to accept, especially when he uncovers a tie-in between a non-grieving widow, a private eye and a criminal lawyer. (R)
4 McMillan & Wife. Mac and Sally search for a hot-tempered European tennis pro suspected of slaying a millionaire. (R)

5 "THE KING IS COMING" Prophecy Explained by DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion
7 1975 Tony Awards (see "special")
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Masterpiece Theatre "The Nine Tailors." By chance, Lord Wimsey returns to Fenchurch St. Paul, where the emeralds were stolen and learns that the crime was never solved.

40 Good News
8:45
22 News, Jpn. language
52 Yoon Ji Kyung
9:00 P.M.
5 Oral Roberts
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
22 Jirocho-San Gokushi
30 Come to Life
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 The Weather

9:30
2 Mannix. Mannix's life is on the line as a deadly gangster suspects the private eye of heisting his \$1,500,000 cargo. (R)
5 It Is Written
9 Reverend Ralph Bell
13 Revival Fires
28 The Sinners
30 Jimmy Swaggart
50 Focus: Orange Co.

52 Special Musical Uplift
★ "HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN" w/Paul & Betty Wells
Voice of Calvary
10:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery
9 Outdoors with Ken Callaway
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Dr. Jagger's Hour
22 News, Jpn. language
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Encuentro
52 Lou Gordon Program
10:15
2 This Is Japan
10:30
2 Follow-Up
4 The Issue Is
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News, Carlson/Carroll
9 Movie: "Where the Spies Are" David Niven, Cyril Cusack ('66)

11 Mission: Impossible
28 The Game (R)
40 Abundant Living
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Don Harris
5 Pacesetters
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
Religion
40 Voice of Victory
11:15
2 News, Dan Rather
7 News, Tom Jarriel
11:30
2 Movie: "Fame is the Name of the Game" Anthony Franciosa, Jill St. John (Drama '66)
4 Sammy & Company. Guests: Sandy Duncan, Roger Miller, Aaron Spelling, Karen Valentine.

7 Movie: "The Desperate Ones" Maximilian Schell, Irene Papas ('68)
11 "Combat"
13 Tony and Susan Alamo
MIDNIGHT
12:30
9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
11 News, Charles Rowe
1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Thomas Wicker, Assoc. Editor, N.Y. Times.
1:30
2 News
1:40
2 "Movie: "Forty Guns" (Western '57).
2:00 A.M.
4 Challenge My Sermon
2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

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MONDAY

April 21, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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- 4 Knowledge. Urban Manpower 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Music of the Romantic Era
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 11 Help Us to Read 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. The New? Man 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 13 News 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today: Guests: Mayor Hatcher of Gary, Ind., Beame of N.Y.C., Maier of Milwaukee (7:30); author Ian Whitecomb (8)
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 12 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom! 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodore Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Super Talk. Guest: Bert Convy
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 L.A. Woman
- 22 Executive Report

SPECIAL

THIS IS TOM JONES
(13), 9:00 p.m. — Tom welcomes Sammy Davis Jr., along with the Welch Guards' Band.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL
(2), 10:00 p.m. — "The U.S. Commitment to Israel... How Long? ... How Strong?" Charles Collingwood interviews some of the nation's leading statesmen, academicians and politicians and discusses the changing nature of America's support of Israel.

10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Sahara on Fire," Christian Marquand, Magali Noel

9 Job Mart
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Petticoat Junction
22 Market Update 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Money Maze
9 *Lucy Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Let's Rap
13 Movie: "Illegal Entry," Howard Duff, Marta Toren (Drama '49)
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Password
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Movie: "Navy Wife," Joan Bennett, Shirley Yamaguchi (Comedy)
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Washington in Review
50 School News/Masterpiece Theatre 12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Gene Autry
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 Market Update
28 L.A. News Review 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "The Lady Has Plans," Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard (Mystery '42)
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing 1:30

2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid

13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Ards and Israels (R)
50 Electric Company 2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Match Game '75
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Teaching Children to Read

3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 Somerset
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "The Wreck of the Mary Deare," Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston ('59)
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Get Smart
28 Psychology Today #12. "Personality"
40 The King Is Coming
50 Law for the '70s 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: John Davidson, Betty White, James Brown, Bob Crane
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Bill Macy; Alexis Smith; comedian Corbett Monica; singing group Rufus.
5 *The Rifleman
7 *Movie: "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" (Pt. I) Better Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Joseph Cotten ('65)
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 The Munsters
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Man and Environment 3:45

22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 Nuestro Mexico
28 Sesame Street
30 Making It Count
34 Mis Tres Amores
50 Cookin' Cajun
52 *Movie: "Hollywood Canteen," Bette Davis, Jack Carson (Comedy) 4:30

5 Guessword
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Revista Feminina
30 Ladies Day
11 Flying Nun
13 Daniel Bonne
28 Villa Alegre
34 Sin Palabras
40 Puppet Tree
52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company



"DAYS OF OUR LIVES," weekday serial drama on NBC, goes from a half hour to a full hour, starting Monday at 12:30 p.m. on Ch. 4. So Macdonald Carey (Dr. Tom Horton) and Susan Seaforth Hayes (Julie) decide this calls for doubling the size of the "Days" hourglass trademark.

34 Sube Pelayo
50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 The Avengers
11 Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Bufalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street 5:30
11 Flying Nun
13 Daniel Bonne
28 Villa Alegre
34 Sin Palabras
40 Puppet Tree
52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company

30 The Answer
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Law for the '70s
52 Rocky and Friends 6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Dragnet
28 Zoom!
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *Little Rascals I 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Interface
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Let's Grow
50 Woman
52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Police Surgeon. Guest Sal Mineo is the only witness to a non-murder when a gangland boss stages his own death.
5 Love American Style. Guests: Sandra Dee, Roddy McDowell
7 Rainbow Sundae
9 Movie: "The Tender Trap," Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra (Comedy '55)
11 Bewitched
28 Ahora
30 Living Waters
34 Vergel Acompañame
40 Tree of Life
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. Three farm boys, who have been

(Continued Page 9)



MIKE DOUGLAS (left) has as his cohost this week on "The Mike Douglas Show" singer Jose Feliciano. The show airs weekdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 8:00 p.m. — Baltimore vs. Milwaukee

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

ordered by their father to go to town and not return without wives, take the direct approach — kidnapping. (R)

4 Major League Baseball. Baltimore vs. Milwaukee

5 *Movie: "The Indian Fighter," Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli ('55)

7 The Rookies Terry suspects that Mike's close friend, Johnny Barrows, in a dealer in heavy drugs. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Both Sides Now

22 Football Soccer

28 The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir

30 Day of Miracles

34 Los Polivoces

40 The King Is Coming

50 Arabs and Israelis

52 Hyakuneme No Loi

8:30

11 Merv Griffin Show.

Guests: actor Ben Gazzara; actress Lee Grant; singer

Bernadette Peters;

author Tom Wicker

30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary

40 Kathryn Kuhlman

50 Off-Shore Oil

9:00 P.M.

2 Maude. An affectionate postcard from an old boy friend rekindles a flame in Maude's heart — until she learns that Vivian got a similar one. (R)

7 *S.W.A.T.—CHASES

★ MAD BOMBER★

An unemployed movie stuntman plans to blow up an entire studio which he blames for his personal problems.

13 This Is Tom Jones (see "special")

30 Two Heavens

34 Muy Agracido

40 Praise the Lord Club

9:30

2 Rhoda. Rhoda is sure it's time to move from Joe's place when one of his old girl friends lets herself in with her own key. (R)

9 News, Kahle/Rice

30 The Other Six Days

34 La Tierra

50 Interface

10:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Special.

"The U.S. Commitment to Israel" (see "special")

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 CARIBE—NEW BIG HIT

★ STACY KEACH STARS!

Ben and Mark move in on a gang of terrorists after the bombing of the U.S. naval base on a Caribbean island.

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Bill Ballance

22 Cita con las Estrellas

28 The Open Mind, "Law and Order: A Police View"

10:30

9 Journey to Adventure

13 News, Hugh Williams

30 Sharing Time

34 News, Jesus Mares

10:45

22 Reports 22

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, John Schubeck

5 *Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Truth or Consequences

28 Yoga for Health

11:30

2 Movie: "Your Money or Your Wife," Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley (Comedy '72)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sheky Greene.

13 The Untouchables

guest host. Guests:

opera singer William Walker, Phyllis Diller

5 Guessword

7 Wide World: Mystery.

"Hard Day at Blue Nose," Patty Duke

Astin, John Astin (R)

9 *Movie: "Cage of Gold," Jean Simmons, David Ferrar (Drama)

13 The Untouchables

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Illegal

Traffic" (Mystery '38)

11 Dakarti

12:30

13 Shekinah Fellowship

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow

7 Eyewitness News

13 News Wrap-Up

1:30

2 News

1:45 (Approximately)

2 Movies: "The

Abominable Snowman

of the Himalayas"

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

(Thriller '57)

Timetable '63:00)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

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Fred Anderson Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To His Health.

Eyewitness Newsmen Anderson has taken the Surgeon General's warning to heart. All this week he will present a series of reports showing the real dangers of smoking and

how you can kick the habit.

And he'll put his money where his mouth is. He's going to quit, cold turkey. Watch him take that last puff. Then try it yourself.

Eyewitness News 6:00 pm Monday thru Friday



TUESDAYApril 22, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge.
Democratizing the City
6:00 A.M.
2 The Near East in
Modern Times
7 Yoga with Madeline
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
The New ? Man
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium:
Steps to Learning
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
13 News
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Guests: Lord
Snowden (7:30); author

Hope Ryden; Hilton
Kramer, Art critic,
N.Y. Times

- 7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Villa Alegre
9 Banana Splits
13 Flintstones
11 Magilla Gorilla
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom
8:30
5 The Gallery
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

SPORTS TODAYNBA PLAYOFFS (2),
6:00 P.M. — Teams to be
announced.

- 5 *Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Youth Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Woman's Touch
11 Green Acres
13 Who Can I Turn To?
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Break in the
Circle" Forrest Tucker
9 Community Feedback
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
9 Super Talk. Guest:
Bert Convy
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Petticoat Junction
22 New York Exchange
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Money Maze
9 *Lucy Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Let's Rap
13 Movie: "Hollywood
Story" Richard Conte
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Password
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 *Movie: "They Met in
Bombay" Clark Gable
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Washington Talk
50 School News/Feeling
Good
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Gene Autry movie
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 New York Exchange
28 Citywatchers
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 Movie: "Sins of
Jezebel" Paulette
Goddard, George Nader
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Face the Students
50 Electric Company
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

- 2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Carrascollendas
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "The Last
Voyage" Robert Stack
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Get Smart
28 Community Care
40 The King is Coming
50 Play Bridge with the
Experts
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests:
Florence Henderson,
Glen Campbell, Steve
Martin, Dr. Wm. Rader
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *The Rifleman
7 *Movie: "Hush, Hush,
Sweet Charlotte" (Pt.
II)
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 The Munsters
28 The Shakers
30 Living Word
34 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Cookin' Cajun
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Puffnuff & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 Nuestra Mexico
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Mis Tres Amores
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *Movie: "Hollywood
Canteen" Betty Davis
4:30
5 Guessword
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Revista Femenina
30 Consumer's World
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 The Avengers
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
5:30
2 News Walter Cronkite
11 Flying Nun
13 Daniel Boone
28 Villa Alegre
34 Sin Palabras
40 Captain Andy
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 NBA Playoffs
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34
40 God's Good News
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Rocky and His Friends
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Dragnet
28 Zoom!
30 The Story
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Man and Environment
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida

SPECIALCBS NEWS SPECIAL
(2), 8:30 p.m.—"The IQ
Myth." An explanation of
the ways in which the IQ
concept and tests have
been used, misused and
abused through the years.
Dan Rather reports.MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—
"QB VII." The best-selling
novel by Leon Uris returns
in a three-part presenta-
tion starring Ben Gazzara
as an American writer
who accused a doctor
(Anthony Hopkins) of war
crimes in a Nazi concen-
tration camp. Leslie Caron
and Lee Remick also star.
(Pt. I) (R)WILL YOU LIVE TO
BE 100? (2), 9:30 p.m.—
Charles Kuralt hosts this
quiz with help from Jo
Ann Worley, Ted Knight
and the USC School of
Gerontology.

- 28 Yoga with Madeline
30 Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Let's Grow
50 Romantic Rebellion
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style.
Guests: Roy Clark,
Jessica Walter
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Robin and the
Seven Hoods" Frank
Sinatra, Dean Martin,
Sammy Davis, Jr.
(Comedy '64).
11 Bewitched
28 Citywatchers
30 Shekinah Fellowship
34 Exitos
40 Tree of Life
50 Faces of Autumn
52 *Little Rascals
8:00 P.M.
2 The Other Side of
Stardom. David
Shaheen hosts. (R)
4 Adam-12. Bob Seagren,
former Olympic pole
vault champion, plays a
volunteer coach at a
summer boys' camp.
(R)
5 Movie: "Five Million
Years to Earth"
Andrew Keir, Barbara
Shelley (Science-Fic.
'68)
7 Happy Days. Richie's
fears get the best of
him while reading a
book on abnormal
psychology and drive
him secretly to visit a
psychiatrist. (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Both Sides Now
22 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
28 Int'l Animation
Festival
34 Sylvia Pinal
40 Men in the Arena
50 The Thin Edge:
Aggression
52 Taiyo No Hoero
8:30
2 CBS News Special:
"The IQ Myth" (see
"special")
4 Movie: "This Is the
West that Was." Ben
Murphy stars as Wild
Bill Hickok in this
lighthearted look at the
Old West. (R)
7 Movie: "QB VII;" (see
"special")
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Hollywood Couples.
Guests: Jack and

- Wallace Albertson;
Vincent & Coral Price;
John & Patty Duke
Astin; Roger & Joanne
Worley
28 Evening at Symphony.
Seiji Ozawa conducts
the Boston Symphony
in Haydn's Symphony
No. 1 and Stravinsky's
"The Firebird"
30 Revival Fires
40 Good News
9:00 P.M.
13 Safari to Adventure
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Special: "Died Young"
Cincinnati's Union
Terminal
52 Japan TV News
9:30
2 Will You Live to be
100? (see "special")
9 News, Kahle/Rice
28 Romantic Rebellion.
"Rodin"
34 La Tierra
50 California Journal
10:00 P.M.
2 Ballad of the Iron.
History of the
locomotive
4 Police Story. Jackie
Cooper, Glenn Corbett
and Joe Santos star as
detectives who launch a
series of stakeouts to
put an end to a rash of
holdups. (R)
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Bill Ballance
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Interface
30 Kroeze Bros.
10:30
9 Journey to Adventure.
"Yugoslavia"
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Feeling Good
30 Making It Count
34 News, Jesus Mares
10:45
22 Reporte 22
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Bonti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Truth or Consequences
28 Yoga for Health
11:30
2 Movie: "Connection"
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests: Buddy
Rich, Singer January
Jones
5 Guessword
7 Wide World: Mystery.
"Spell of Evil."
9 *Movie: "Floods of
Fear" Howard Keel,
Anne Heywood
(Mystery '58)
13 *The Untouchables
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Lady In
Distress" (Mystery '43)
11 Movies: *"Mr. and
Mrs. Smith" (Comedy
'41); *"Lady From
Louisiana" (Drama '41)
(2:00); *"American
Guerrilla in the
Philippines"
(Adventure '50) (4:00)
12:30
13 Shekinah Fellowship
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject:
marriage.
7 Eyewitness News
13 News Wrap-Up
1:30
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: *"Elopement"
(Comedy '51); *"Crack-
Up" (Drama '46) (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Lung Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
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Life's full of laughs for comedy star Crane

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Bob Crane has bounced back from four years in "Hogan's Heroes" with a new situation comedy titled "The Bob Crane Show."

The name of the show may be pedestrian, but the star is as unorthodox as anyone in show business. Crane has a highly developed sense of humor and refuses to take himself seriously.

A confirmed family man, he married his current wife, Patty, in 1970. They are the parents of Scotty, age 3. His daughters, Debbie, 16, and Karen, 14, live with his first wife. Both are extraordinary lookalikes for their dad.

His eldest son, Bobby, 23, is assistant to the producer of his new Thursday night series on NBC.

BOB MET Patty when her professional name was Sigrid Valdez. She played the role of Colonel Klink's secretary on "Hogan's Heroes."

Patty, too, was married previously and is the mother of a daughter nicknamed Mits, 16, who is a great friend of Debbie and Karen. Mits lives with the Cranes and is a part-time baby sitter for Scotty.

The Crane home is near the UCLA campus in Westwood, an old English three-story house. Neighbors include Carroll O'Connor, Patty Duke and John Astin, and Leonard Nimoy.

THE GROUND floor is devoted to Bob's hobbies. One huge room is filled with stereo hi-fi equipment and videotape machines. There is a fully equipped dark room. An old bomb shelter has been converted to a drum room in which Bob barricades himself to



BOB CRANE

thump away on trap, snare and bongos.

A former disc jockey, Crane has a collection of 5,000 record albums. He gave away 15,000 other albums when Patty complained their home had become a warehouse.

Most of the remaining discs are big band classics from the 1940s.

"I couldn't play all those records if I live to be

100," Crane says. "But how can you throw out Glenn Miller, the Dorseys, Goodman and Artie Shaw?"

HIS SIX VIDEO recording machines are used for business and pleasure. He's putting together a taped prospectus for a television series which he thinks is far superior to written scripts. Producers are able to see the show

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instead of reading about it. The Cranes refuse to watch shows when they are telecast. Bob puts a timer on one of his video recorders and replays a show whenever he feels like it.
(Continued Page 15)

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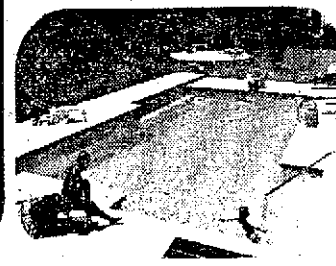
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WEDNESDAY

April 23, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge.
Environmental Quality
6:00 A.M.
2 Music of the Romantic
Era
7 Law for the '70s
11 Now We Are Reading
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
The New? Man
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 Bullwinkle
26 Yoga for Health
6:45
13 News
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Guests: author
2 Jessamy West, author Dr. Charles Harris (8)
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Villa Alegre
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 The Gallery
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7) 4:00 p.m.
"The Secret Life of T.K. Dearing." Story of the relationship of the young and the aged, the rejection of the old and how love overcomes the generation gap. Jodie Foster, Eduard Franz star.

MOVIE (7) 9:00 p.m.
"QB VII." Leon Uris' best selling novel starring Ben Gazzara, Anthony Hopkins and Lee Remick. (Pt. II) (R)

THEATRE (28) 9:00 p.m.
"Mass." Leonard Bernstein. Based loosely and surrealistically on the Roman Liturgy and performed by 200 Yale students in Vienna's Konzerthaus. (R)



JODIE FOSTER (center) stars in the title role of T.K. in "The Secret Life of T.K. Dearing," an "ABC Afterschool Special" on Ch. 7 at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The preteen-age girl finds kindred spirits in her grandfather (Eduard Franz, right) and his friend, Potato Tom (Brian Wood).

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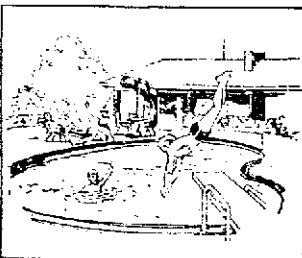
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- 5 *Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Youth Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30

- 2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Green Acres
13 Senior Bulletin Board
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Operation Warhead"
9 Consumer Profile
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
10:30

- 2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
9 People's Forum
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Petticoat Junction
22 New York Exchange
10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Money Maze
9 *Lucky Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Let's Rap
13 *Movie: "Magnificent Obsession" Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55

- 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON

- 2 Noontime. Machado
4 Diamondhead
5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Password
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 *Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, Victor Mature (*48)
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Firing Line
50 School News/Arabs and Israelis
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Gene Autry
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 New York Exchange

- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "The Unholy Four" Paulette Goddard, Wm. Sylvester, Patrick Holt
7 Ali My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
1:30

- 2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Price is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Betsy Bloomingdale
28 Carrascollendas
50 Electric Company
2:20

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Villa Alegre
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tatletales
4 Somerset
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "All Hands on Deck" Pat Boone, Barbara Eden
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Get Smart
28 Community Care
40 The King is Coming
50 Law for the '70s
3:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Alistair Cooke, Lucie Arnaz, Jonathan Winters, Kenny Rankin
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Jose Feliciano cohosts.
Guests: author Walter Slezak; comedienne Valri Bromfield; singer Al Martino; singing group Blues Swede; African Safari Guides Betty and Jock Melville.
5 *Rifleman
7 Domingo
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 The Munsters
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Man and Environment

- 7:00 P.M.**
2 News, Walter Cronkite
5 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?

- 4:00 P.M.**
5 *Father Knows Best
7 ABC Afterschool Special. "The Secret Life of T.K. Dearing" (see "special")
11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 Nuestro Mexico
28 Sesame Street
30 Making It Count
34 Mis Tres Amores
50 Frying Pans West
52 *Movie: "Dangerously They Live" John Garfield, Nancy Coleman
4:30

- 5 Guessword
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Revista Femenina
30 The Bible Answers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Avengers
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
5:30

- 11 Flying Nun
13 Daniel Boone
28 Villa Alegre
34 Sin Palabras
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 Noticiero (news)
40 God's Good News
50 Law for the '70s
52 Rocky and His Friends
6:30

- 11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Dragnet
28 Zoom!
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
5 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?

- 11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Psychology Today #13. "Aging"
30 Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Let's Grow
50 Play Bridge with the Experts
52 *Three Stooges

- 7:30**
2 Last of the Wild.
4 Name That Tune
5 Love American Style.
Guests: John Carradine, Rosemary DeCamp
7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
9 Movie: "Wild in the Country" Elvis Presley, Hope Lange
11 Bewitched
28 The Game
30 A Man and His Boys
34 Noches Tapalies
40 Tree of Life
50 Votey's Pipeline
52 Little Rascals II

- 8:00 P.M.**
2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Art Carney, Anne Meara
4 Little House on the Prairie. Pa and Ma pray for the lives of Laura and their dog Jack when they learn that a rabid raccoon has bitten them. (R)
5 Movie: "My Dream is Yours" Doris Day, Jack Carson, Adolphe Menjou (Musical)
7 That's My Mama. Clifton's romance with Stephanie is threatened when a former boyfriend shows vigorous resentment.

- 11 Dealer's Choice
13 Both Sides Now
22 El Profesor Aldao
28 Feeling Good. "Eye Care"
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Masterpiece Theatre "Nine Tailers" (Pt. I)
52 Shabondama Show
8:15

- 52 Around Japan
8:30
7 Barney Miller. Barney has to talk Fish out of early retirement while

(Continued Page 13)

(Continued from Page 12)

searching for a bomber who is blowing up public buildings (R)
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actress Shirley MacLaine; singer Barbara Cook; author Alvin Toffler
28 The Music Project Presents "The Secret Life of an Orchestra"
30 Pentecostal Temple
40 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Shirai Kassoro

9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. Cannon's long friendship with a former police comrade plunges him into the midst of a terrorist's vendetta (R)
4 Lucas Tanner. Lucas is troubled by an intelligent boy's dropping out of school for no apparent reason
7 Movie: "QB VII" (see "special")
13 Safari to Adventure
28 Theater: "Mass" (see "special")
30 Search
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Jeanne Wolf With...
9:30
9 News, Kahle/Rice

10:00 P.M.
2 Dan August. Racial overtones in a political contest result in murder
4 Petrocelli. Stephanie Powers guests as twin-sisters, one of whom is guilty of the slaying of a playboy (R)
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Bill Ballance
22 Cita con las Estrellas
30 The Devil Made Me Do It

10:30

9 Journey to Adventure: "Nepal"
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 Sharing Time
34 News, Spanish
10:45
22 Reporte 22
34 Cinema 34

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Truth or Consequences
28 Yoga for Health

11:30
2 Movie: "The Night Digger" Patricia Neal, Nicholas Clay (Myster)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: opera singer Judith Blegen
5 Guessword
7 Wide World: Special. "Unsolved Mysteries and Investigators" Mike Connors hosts.
9 Movie: "Redhead From Wyoming" Maureen O'Hara, Alex Nicol ('53)
13 *The Untouchables
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "As Young As You Feel" (Comedy '51)
11 Movies: "The Snake Pit" (Drama '48); "I Cover The Waterfront" (2:00); "Up In Mabel's Room" (3:30)
12:30
13 Shekinah Fellowship
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Visit to the Ringling Bros. Circus
7 Eyewitness News
13 News Wrap-Up
1:30
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Stage Struck" (Drama '57); "Last of the Badmen" (Western '57) (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC News



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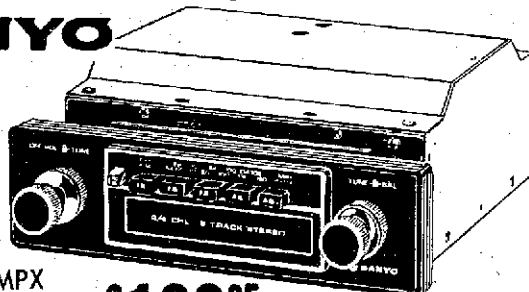
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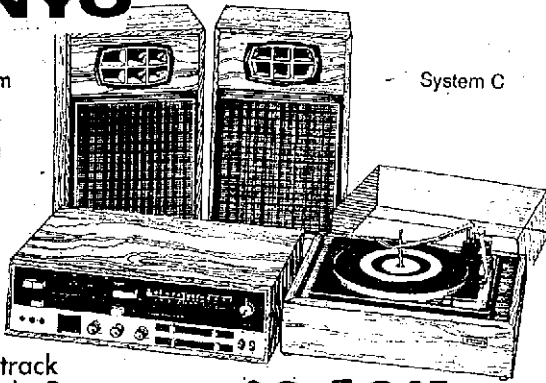
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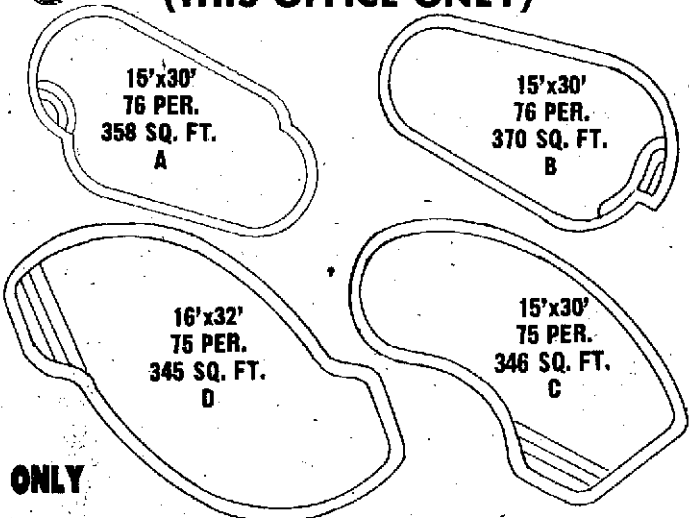
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THURSDAY

April 24, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Managing Urban Growth
- 6:00 A.M.
2 The Near East in Modern Times
7 Yoga with Madeline
11 University of the Air
- 6:25
4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium: Medix, Mario Machado
7 Michael Jackson
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
- 6:45
13 News
- 6:55
4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guests: author George V. Higgins (7); author Nora Harlowe (8:30)
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
13 Gumbo
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
13 Hercules
22 Market Update
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Villa Alegre
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
- 8:30
5 The Gallery
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Ben Casey
7 AM Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 I Love Lucy
13 Youth Scene
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Pet Haven
11 Green Acres
13 Bravo, Veteran's Forum
22 Business Today
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
- 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
9 Consumer Profile
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Petticoat Junction
22 Market Update
- 10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Money Maze
9 *Lucy Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Let's Rap
13 Movie: "Angel Baby," George Hamilton, Mercedes McCambridge (Drama)
- 11:55
22 Market Update
28 Villa Alegre
- 12:00 P.M.
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Passport
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Movie: "You Can't Run Away From It," June Allyson, Jack Lemmon
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Ahora
50 School News/Big Blue Marble
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Gene Autry movie
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 Market Update
28 Inner Visions
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "A Life in the Balance," Ricardo Montalban, Anne Bancroft (Drama '55)
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
- 1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Vibrations Encore
50 Electric Company
- 2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Teaching Children to Read
- 3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine (Science Fic)
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Get Smart
28 Making Things Grow
40 The King Is Coming
50 Int'l Animation Festival
- 3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Carl Reiner, Art Buchwald, Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Barbara Carroll, John Byner
4 Mike Douglas Show. Jose Feliciano cohosts. Guests: Robert Goulet; comedian David Bremer; Dr. Hyman Engelberg (discusses heart attack prevention)
5 *The Rifleman
7 *Movie: "Lady in a Cage," Olivia de Havilland, Ann Southern
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 The Munsters
30 Living Word
34 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Feeling Good
- 4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Puffnstuf & Lidsville
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nuestro Mexico
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Pattern for Living
34 Mis Tres Amores
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *Movie: "One Way Passage," Wm. Powell, Kay Francis (Romance)

SPECIAL

LIGHTS! CAMERA! MONTH!

(7), 8:00 p.m. — Monty Hall's guests are Michele Lee, Marty Feldman, the Lennon Sisters, the Carl Jablonski Dancers and Steve Lawrence.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys," Robert Mitchum and George Kennedy star as the Old West's unlikely pair of allies (R).

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "QB VII," Leon Uris' best selling novel starring Ben Gazzara, Anthony Hopkins and Lee Remick (Pt. III) (R).

DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST (4), 10:00 p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr. is the "Man of the Hour" being honored by host Dean Martin in a special originating from the Celebrity Room of the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

WIDE WORLD SPECIAL (7), 11:30 p.m. — "Abortion: Merciful or Murder?" David Frost's guests are: Mildred Jefferson, Right of Life Committee; attorney Sarah Weddington, who successfully argued for legalized abortion before the Supreme Court; Dr. Kenneth Edelin, central figure in an abortion-connected trial in Boston.

- 4:30
5 Guessword
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Revista Femenina
30 Movie
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Electric Company
- 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Avengers
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
- 5:30
11 Flying Nun
13 Daniel Boone
28 Villa Alegre
34 Sin Palabras
40 Puppet Tree
52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Regional Spotlight
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Book Beat
52 Rocky and His Friends
- 6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Dragnet
28 Zoom!
- 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI

- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Yoga with Madeline
30 Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Let's Grow
50 Arabs and Israelis
52 *Three Stooges
- 7:30
2 Candid Camera
4 Price Is Right
5 Love American Style. Guest: Monty Hall
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Four for Texas," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin (Drama '63). Two men constantly feud with one another until a crooked banker comes up with a scheme which causes them to unite for the common cause

- 11 Bewitched
28 Assignment America
34 Jueves de Gala
40 Tree of Life
50 Peopewatch
52 *Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M. THE WALTONS! THE WEEK'S BEST BET!

- John-Boy is faced with a severe test of his integrity when he catches a friend cheating on an exam and the rules state that he will be expelled if he doesn't report it (R)
- 4 Sunshine. Jill gets worried about the concept of death and Sam is baffled at how to explain it without frightening her
- 5 Movie: "Snafu," Jason Robards, Peter Falk (Drama '72). Five strange men are chosen for a secret mission of silencing German guns on a Sicilian fortress
- 7 Lights! Camera! Monty! (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Both Sides Now: The John F. Kennedy Assassination
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 28 Bill Moyers' Int'l Report
- 30 Day of Miracles
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Evening at Symphony. Berlioz concert
- 52 Saboten To Mashumaro

- 8:30
4 Bob Crane Show. Bob's old skills of salesmanship come in handy when he must persuade his landlord to enter the hospital for an operation
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actress Deborah Kerr; Arthur Godfrey; Frank Sinatra Jr.
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Kokoro No Sanpomichi
- 8:45
52 Shimizu Jirocho
- 9:00 P.M.
2 Movies: "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys" (see "special")
- 4 Mac Davis Show. Guests: Jose Feliciano, Ike and Tina Turner, Chad Everett, Penny Marshall
- 7 Movie: "QB VII" (see "special")
- 13 Boxing from the Olympic
- 22 Festival Internacional
- 28 *Movie: "Love" (Silent). Greta Garbo, John Gilbert ('27). Tolstoy's story of Anna Karenina
- 30 Morning Worship Hour

(Continued Page 15)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 China Memoir 9:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Rice
- 34 La Tierra 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 36 Dawson McAllister 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 Making It Count
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 10:45
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 A Day for All People: Politics in Japan
- 34 Cinema 34 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Truth or Consequences 11:10
- 28 Yoga for Health 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Banacek: If Max Is So Smart, Why Doesn't He Tell Us Where He Is?" George Peppard, Anne Baxter ('73)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Phyllis Newman, Dr. Carl Sagan
- 5 Guessword
- 7 Wide World: Special. "Abortion: Merciful or Murder?" (see "special")
- 9 *Movie: "Up Front," David Wayne, Tom Ewell (Comedy '51)
- 13 *The Untouchables MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Catch As Catch Can" (Comedy '68)
- 11 Movies: **Storm Over Lisbon" (Mystery '44); "Heaven Can Wait" (Comedy '43) (2:00); "Fire Over Africa" (Drama '54) (4:00) 12:30
- 13 News Wrap-Up 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: Organized crime
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News



MONTY HALL (left) is joined by guests Marty Feldman (center) and Steve Lawrence in a spoof of old-time Hollywood films in "Lights! Camera! Monty!," a variety special on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Thursday.

1:45 (Approximate)
2 Movies: *"Oh Men, Oh Women" (Comedy '57); **"Riff Raff" ('47) (3:45) 2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

Bob Crane finds gusto in life

(Continued from Page 11)

like it.

Often, for instance, he watches the "Tonight" show during breakfast.

Patty loves antiques. She decorated the house herself, designing some of the furniture. A conversation piece is an ancient English stove which has been converted into a table in the living room.

BOB TRUSTS his wife's taste so thoroughly that she buys all of his clothes, most of which are casual. She worked with the costume designer on his television wardrobe, too.

When the show is in production Bob works five days a week. His hours are set: 9:30 a.m. to 6 in the evenings.

Crane devotes weekends to Scotty and his daughters.

They swim in the family pool — which Patty designed three years ago — during the warm months and junket to nearby mountain resorts to ski in the winter.

Bob purchased a \$300,000 home a few years ago intending to move his family to larger quarters in Beverly Hills. But they'd grown so fond of their present quarters they changed their minds.

Now the second house is for sale. Son Bobby lives there by himself.

PATTY, WHOSE maiden name was Olson, is a gourmet cook. She is frustrated that Bob has an uneducated palate. He enthusiastically eats anything put in front of him.

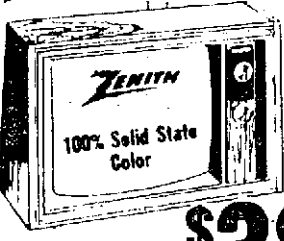


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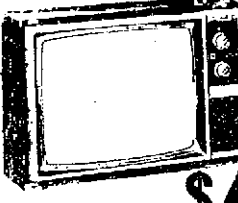
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FRIDAY

April 25, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Rebuilding the Inner City 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Music of the Romantic Era
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 11 Flower Arranging 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: The New 2 Man 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 13 News 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, A debate on gun control (7); authors Dr. Leopold Bellak, Jean Baron Nassau (8:30)
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Gumby
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom! 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Micky & Teddi
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Your Government
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland (Drama '41)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Gomer Pyle

SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Planet of the Apes." Charlton Heston stars in the futuristic tale of a strange simian civilization where man is regarded as a brute to be controlled. Also stars Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter, Maurice Evans. (R)

WIDE WORLD: IN CONCERT. (7), 11:30 p.m. — "Alice Cooper — The Nightmare." International rock star Alice Cooper will have Vincent Price as his special guest on the theatrical rock spectacular.

- 22 Market Update 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Blankety Blanks
- 9 Youths & Issues
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 New York Exchange 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 *Lucy Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update 11:30
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Movie: "The Long Wait," Anthony Quinn, Charles Coburn (Drama)
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 *Fractured Flickers
- 7 Password
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Movie: "Whirlpool," Gene Tierney, Jose Ferrer (Drama '50)
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Assignment America
- 50 School News/Romantic Rebellion 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Gene Autry movie
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 The Clients Corner
- 28 Feeling Good 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "City Without Men," Linda Darnell,

Michael Duane (Drama)

- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Mr. Wizard
- 50 Electric Company 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Villa Alegre 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "Away All Boats," Jeff Chandler, Julie Adams (Drama)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 California Journal
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Law for the '70s 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Loretta Lynn, Buck Owens, Wayne Rogers, John Byner, Mickey Gilley, Stan Kann
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Jose Feliciano cohorts. Guests: actor David Groh; Norm Crosby; singer Major Harris; Carol Lawrence; Masters and Johnson.
- 5 *Rifleman
- 7 *Movie: "Complusion," Orson Welles, E. G. Marshall, Diane Varsi
- 11 *Hogan's Heroes
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nuestro Mexico
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 50 Play Bridge with the Experts
- 52 *Movie: "Kid From Kokomo," Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris 4:30
- 5 Guesswork
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Revista Remenina
- 30 America's Challenges
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *The Avengers
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte '22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Sesame Street 5:30
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Sin Palabras
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy



ALICE COOPER (top) and Vincent Price team up in the theatrical rock spectacular "Alice Cooper — The Nightmare," on Ch. 7 at 11:30 p.m. Friday.

- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Dragnet
- 28 Zoom!
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Off-Shore Oil Drilling
- 52 *Little Rascals I 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Waller Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Let's Grow
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 Masquerade Party
- 5 Love American Style. Guests: Martha Raye, Jacqueline Susann, Joyce Haber
- 7 *SPECIAL★
- ★ THE GAS COMPANY'S "WORLD OF THE SEA" "Catch the Wind"
- 9 Movie: "Change of Habit," Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Orange Co. Review
- 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Friday Comedy Special, "Harry and Maggie," Don Knotts, Eve Arden. Comedy about a man who tries
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 6:30
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- 28 Zoom!
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- 52 *Little Rascals I 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Waller Cronkite
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- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
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- 2 Masquerade Party
- 5 Love American Style. Guests: Martha Raye, Jacqueline Susann, Joyce Haber
- 7 *SPECIAL★
- ★ THE GAS COMPANY'S "WORLD OF THE SEA" "Catch the Wind"
- 9 Movie: "Change of Habit," Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore
- 11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. Giants
- 13 Robert F. Kennedy Assassination
- 22 Pobre Diabla
- 28 Washington in Review
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 New People
- 50 Romantic Rebellion
- 52 Oawarai Network 8:30
- 2 We'll Get By. Andrea sees all the symptoms of alcoholism in her father and proceeds to ask him the questions frequently posed to probable alcoholics.
- 4 Chico and the Man. Ed reacts explosively to Chico's plans to move to New York and the crisis continues until Cousin Carlos arrives at the garage. (R)
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 40 Anyone But Jesus
- 50 Behind the Lines
- 52 Hot Kayohkyoki 8:45
- 52 Hosoude Hanayuki 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Planet of the Apes" (see "special")
- 4 Rockford Files. "Profit and Loss" (Pt. 1). Kidnapers clobber Jim while abducting a client from his trailer. (R)

SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 8:00 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Giants.

The

BIBLE

Says



Question: What is the Church of Christ?

To answer the question, it might be more accurate to state what the church of Christ is not. The church of Christ is not to be confused with "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints," or any "Church of Christ, Scientist" group — for we abide totally by the Bible alone, rejecting any "later-day revelation." God has spoken by His Son — period. (Heb. 1:1-2)

We are not a part of the "United Church of Christ," itself the product of a merger of different denominations; we are not connected with any "Holiness" group; nor are we in any way affiliated with the Ultra-liceral National Council of Churches.

The church of Christ is an unique body of Christians. There is no earthly headquarters and no hierarchy. Each congregation is independent, subject only to Christ and His will. We can best answer the question by stating what the church of Christ at Studebaker Road is, for some "churches of Christ" have the sign over the door, but have left the simple truth.

The Bible says that Jesus said, "I will build my church" (Mt. 16:18). He was not speaking of the Catholic Church or of a "mystical church" made up of members of all denominations, but an actual church that existed in the New Testament. That church exists today.

The church of Christ at Studebaker Road is nothing but a church. We believe that is all God wants the church to be! We are not interested in discussing the political and social problems of the world; we are interested in saving souls — our own, and others! (1 Tim. 4:16)

We believe in the Bible, not baseball or bingo. Thus, we come together only to worship God and study His word. That is what they did in the New Testament (Heb. 10:25, Acts 2:42); that is what we do today.

In this day of "churches" that are glorified social clubs, "churches" that have replaced Christ and the Bible with modernism and skepticism, it should be refreshing to some to find a church that is nothing but a church. Such a church, the Lord's church, meets on Studebaker Road. Come and see. (Eph. 3:21)

SPECIAL FREE OFFER

The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible Correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home — without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of thirteen lessons, and will be mailed to you upon request.

Send questions to

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Composer Rose winner of award

Composer David Rose has been named a winner in the music category of the Western Heritage Awards competition by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame for his score for the NBC World Premiere movie, "Little House on the Prairie."

The film, the forerunner of NBC-TV's series of the same name, was named best program in the Fictional Television category.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

(Continued from Page 16)

- 7 Hot 1 Baltimore
13 Bill Ballance
23 Masterpiece Theatre.
"The Nine Tailors." By
chance, Lord Peter
Wimsey returns 18
years later to the
village of Frenchchurch
St. Paul, where the
emeralds were stolen
and learns that the
crime was never
solved. (R)
30 It Is Written
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Firing Line

9:30

- 7 The Odd Couple. Felix
daughter runs away to
be near to her idol,
Paul Williams, leaving
Felix and Oscar
frustrated when she
refuses to return. (R)
9 News, Kahle/Rice
22 Luis Vigoreaux
30 Search
34 La Tierra

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Police Woman. Ruby
Dee guests as a
political activist who,
against her wishes, gets
protection from the
undercover team
during a visit to a
university campus. (R)
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
7 Get Christie Love!
Christie helps partner
Joe Caruso when a
crime chieftain offers
to spare the life of the
detective's father in
return for the freedom
of a syndicate
lieutenant. (R)
13 Safari to Adventure
28 Evening at Symphony.
Haydn's Symphony No.
1 and Stravinsky's
"Firebird" (R)



EVE ARDEN stars, with
Don Knotts, in comedy
pilot titled "Harry and
Maggie," on Ch. 2 at 8
p.m. Friday.

30 The Other Six Days
10:30

- 9 Journey to Adventure.
"A Trip to London"
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Report 22

- 34 News, Jesus/Mares
10:45 (approx)
34 Cinema 34
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *The Lucy Show
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Truth or Consequences
28 Yoga for Health
11:30
2 Movie: "Willard,"
Bruce Davison, Ernest
Borgnine (Thriller '71)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests: Marvin
Hamlisch, Ted Knight
5 Don Kirshner's Rock
Concert
7 Wide World: In
Concert. (See "special")
9 *Movie: "The Slime
People," Robert
Hutton, Les Tremayne
13 *Movie: Francis Goes
to West Point," Donald
O'Connor, Lori Nelson
28 The Sinners
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Count Three
and Pray" (Drama '55);
"Viva Zapata!" (Drama
'52) (2:00); "Penn of
Pennsylvania (4:00)
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special. "Rod
Stewart and Faces"
7 Eyewitness News

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2 News, Jesus/Mares
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Phantom of
the Opera" (Drama '62;
"Career" (3:30)
11 News service
13 News Wrap-Up

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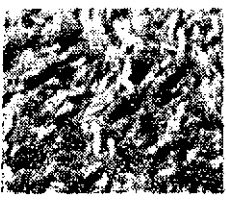
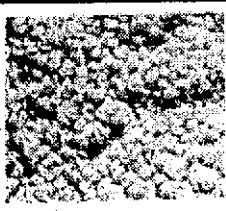
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SATURDAY

April 26, 1975

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
- 2 Near East in Modern Times
- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
- 2 My Favorite Martian
- 4 Addams Family
- 7 Yogi's Gang
- 11 Brother Buzz
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 2 Speed Buggy
- 4 The Chopper Bunch
- 7 Bugs Bunny
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Carrascolendas 7:50
- 13 News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Jeannie
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 5 *Gene Autry movie
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 9 Movie: "Subterfuge," Gene Barry
- 11 Unit Three
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Sesame Street 8:30
- 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
- 4 Run, Joe, Run
- 5 *John Wayne movie
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 11 *Movie: "Blood on the Sun," James Cagney, Sylvia Sidney 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Land of the Lost

- 7 Devlin
- 13 Captain Rod
- 28 *Mister Rogers 9:30
- 2 Shazam!
- 4 Sigmund
- 5 *Movie: "Up the River," Preston Foster, Phyllis Brooks (Comedy)
- 7 Lassie's Rangers
- 28 Villa Elgre 10:00 A.M.
- 2 NBA Playoff
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Super Friends
- 9 *Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas, Ruth Roman
- 13 Ascol Auto Races
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Roller Games 10:30
- 4 Star Trek
- 11 Movie: "Escape From Red Rock," Brian Donlevy, Eilene Janssen (58) 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Major League Baseball. St. Louis vs. Chicago (Milwaukee vs. New York)
- 5 Movie: "Powder River," Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvet (Drama)
- 7 These Are the Days
- 28 Mr. Wizard
- 34 Lucha Libre 11:30
- 7 Head-On
- 28 The Elders (R)
- 7 Golf Tournament of Champions
- 9 Movie: "Sierra," Wanda Hendrix, Audie Murphy (50)

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Hotel." Starring Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak and Karl Malden. The owner of a fashionable hotel in New Orleans finds himself in a crisis when he cannot meet mortgage payments and a ruthless tycoon devises a scheme to obtain the hotel for his chain. Based on Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel (R).

- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 34 Sal y Pimienta 12:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 5 Dieting Gourmet
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 The Open Mind 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Today's Home
- 11 Dodgers Baseball. Dodgers vs. Giants
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 34 "Cine en la Tarde" 1:30
- 5 USC Volleyball. USC vs. Pepperdine
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Movie: "The Great Sioux Uprising," Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue (53)
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 The Game 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Prep Sports World. Arcadia Invitational Track Meet
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 28 Bill Moyers' Int'l Journal 2:30
- 7 Come Along (Children)
- 13 High Chapparral
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 5 Call It Macaroni
- 7 Water World
- 9 *Movie: "The Tin Star," Henry Fonda, Betsy Palmer (57)
- 28 A Day for All People: Politics in Japan (R)
- 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
- 50 Law for the '70s 3:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Saturday
- 5 *Movie: "The Mummy," Boris Karloff, Zita Johann (32)

- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 11 Creature Features: "Creation of the Humanoids," Don Megowan, Frances McCann. (This presentation deals with subject matter in which parental judgment and discretion are advised by Ch. 11.)
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Psychology Today #13: "Aging"
- 30 Regional Spotlight
- 40 Pass It On 4:00 P.M.
- 2 World of Survival
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 22 Matinee 22
- 28 World Press
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Soccer International
- 40 K.P.T.L. (Children)
- 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30
- 2 Name of the Game
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 30 Faith for Today
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Movie: "Divorce, American Style," Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds (Comedy '67)
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Assignment America
- 30 Quest for Life
- 52 Little Rascals 5:30
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 22 Cartelera Social
- 28 Romantic Rebellion "Rodin" (R)
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 La Voz del Evangelio
- 50 The Thin Edge
- 52 Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 9 My Partner the Ghost. Randall's partner the ghost gets a surprisingly unwelcome assignment: investigate a haunted house!
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Boxing from San Diego
- 28 Firing Line
- 30 Travel Time
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 52 MovieMakers. Guest: David Rakksin 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 Died Young. Cincinnati's Union Terminal
- 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Other People. Other Places. The Tasaday, a Stone Age tribe in the Philippines
- 4 Diamondhead
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Eyewitness: L.A. A Day with the San Pedro Fishing Fleet
- 9 Movie: "Captain Apache," Lee Van Cleef, Carroll Baker
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Happiness Is
- 50 Book Beat
- 52 Dr. Jagers 7:30
- 2 Wild World of Animals: "African Snakes"

SPORTS TODAY

- NBA PLAYOFF (2), 10:00 a.m.**
- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. — St. Louis vs. Chicago (Milwaukee vs. New York).**
- GOLF TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS (7), NOON — Third round of play from La Costa, Calif.**
- CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 12:30 p.m. — Jimmy Connors-John Newcombe challenge tennis match.**
- DODGER BASEBALL (11), 1:00 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Giants.**
- USC VOLLEYBALL (5), 1:30 p.m. — USC vs. Pepperdine.**
- PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 2:00 p.m. — Arcadia Invitational Track Meet.**
- WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:30 p.m. — Special boxing show. George Foreman faces 5 consecutive opponents in 15 scheduled rounds — Mac Foster, Alonzo Johnson, Terry Daniels, Boone Kirkman, Pedro Agosta.**

- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 Salty
- 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
- 28 Inner Visions
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 Faces of Autumn 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Archie is aggravated about Edith spending so much time with Irene Lorenzo, but his plan backfires (R)
- 4 Emergency. James McEachin guests as a plainclothes policeman who insists the paramedics ignore shoot-out victims to care for his partner (R)
- 5 Movie: "My Dream Is Yours," Doris Day, Jack Carson, Adolphe Menjou (Musical Comedy '49)
- 7 Kung Fu. "The Last Raid." Caine tries to rescue two boys taken captive by the remnants of a Confederate raider band
- 11 **BILL ANDERSON, BUCK & ROY—HEE HAW—TOPS**
- Also: Susan Raye, Nashville Edition
- 13 Championship Wrestling
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 The Forgotten War. The attempt by Great Britain, the U.S., France and Canada to crush the Bolshevik regime in 1918 (R)
- 30 Liberty Temple
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Int'l Animation Festival
- 52 Tadamna Renaichu 8:30
- 2 The Jeffersons. The Jeffersons' new affluence is creating marital mahem between George and Louise, especially when George insists that she hire a maid
- 30 Living Waters
- 40 Johnny Barton Show
- 50 China Memoir
- 52 Tasty Dishes from Around the World 8:45
- 52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore. An invitation from Sue Ann Nivens to Christmas dinner — out of season — is the last thing Mary and the staff want, but it is exactly what they get (R)
- 4 Movie: "Hotel" (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "Rosemary's Baby," Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon (68). A pregnant woman comes to realize that her husband is involved with a coven of witches and that they have designs on her unborn baby
- 9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Philippine Fiesta"
- 11 The Man From U.N.C.L.E. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Leo G. Carroll
- 28 Bergman Film: "To Joy." Mr. Sonderby welcomes two newcomers to the Halsingborg City Orchestra along with their loves and tragedies
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 52 Yomesa Koroanshyo 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob gives up most of his private practice to accept a fabulous offer to become the staff psychologist with an insurance company and learns it's possible for a man to do his job too well (R)
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Search 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: Nancy Walker, Rock Hudson
- 5 *Movie: "The Invisible Man Returns," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price (Mystery)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Simpson/Attebery
- 13 Collage
- 22 Monamaine Diagasen
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 History Past — Future
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:30
- 22 Studio 22
- 30 Sharing Time
- 40 Amazing Prophecies. 10:40
- 28 Int'l Animation Festival 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Movie: "Divorce, American Style," Dick Van Dyke, Debbie

(Continued Page 19)

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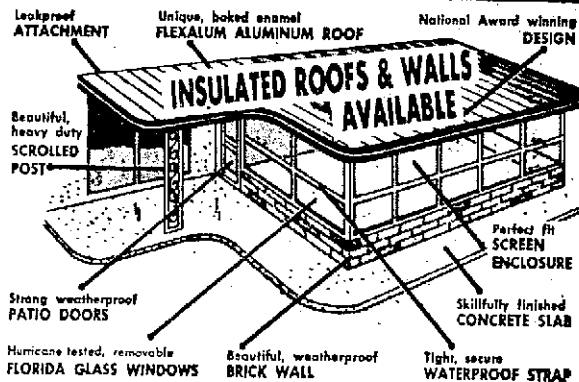
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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Anna Karenina" (1935; B&W), 4 p.m., Ch. 11. Greta Garbo and Fredric March star in this oldie based on Tolstoy's novel.

"Where the Spies Are" (1966; English), 7 p.m., Ch. 9 (also at 3 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.). David Niven is the star of spy thriller.

"Pride and Prejudice" (1940; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier head cast of drama based on Jane Austen's famous novel.

"The Desperate Ones" (1968; Spanish), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Maximilian Schell and Raf Vallone play Siberian labor camp escapees in adventure drama.

MONDAY — "Hush... Hush, Sweet Charlotte" (1964; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of thriller starring Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland; second half airs Tuesday.

"The Tender Trap" (1955), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Romantic comedy stars Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds.

"The Indian Fighter" (1955), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli and Walter Matthau have key roles in Western.

TUESDAY — "Hush... Hush, Sweet Charlotte" (1964; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of thriller.

"QB VII" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of three-part drama based on Leon Uris' best-seller involving Nazi war crimes; the stars are Anthony Hopkins, Ben Gazzara, Leslie Caron, Lee Remick and Anthony Quayle.

"This Is the West That Was" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Comedy-Western has Ben Murphy as Wild Bill Hickock, Kim Darby as Calamity Jane and Matt Clark as Buffalo Bill Cody; also starring are Tony Franciosa and Jane Alexander.

WEDNESDAY — "Wild in the Country" (1961), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Elvis Presley plays a rebellious young man who becomes involved with three women; Hope Lange, Tuesday Weld and Millie Perkins also star.

"My Dream Is Yours" (1949), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Doris Day stars in musical with Jack Carson, Lee Bowman and Eve Arden.

"QB VII," Part 2 (1974

TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Second of three parts of drama starring Anthony Hopkins, Ben Gazzara, Leslie Caron, Lee Remick and Anthony Quayle.

THURSDAY — "Lady in a Cage" (1964; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Olivia de Havilland stars in thriller as a woman terrorized in her home by three hoodlums, one of whom is played by James Caan.

"The Good Guys and the Bad Guys" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Robert Mitchum and George Kennedy are stars of comedy-Western, and also in it are David Carradine, Tina Louise, Lois Nettleton and Martin Balsam.

"QB VII," Part 3 (1974 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding part of drama involving a Nazi war crimes trial.

FRIDAY — "Compulsion" (1959), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Dramatization of the Leopold-Loeb murder case of the 1920s stars Bradford Dillman, Dean Stockwell and Orson Welles.

"Change of Habit" (1969), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Elvis Presley portrays a doctor working with three nuns in an urban ghetto; Mary Tyler Moore, Barbara McNair, Jane Elliot and Edward Asner also are in it.

"Tales of Terror" (1962), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Three Poe horror stories feature Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Basil Rathbone and Debra

Page 19—TELEVISION, SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1975

luxury hotel. "Rosemary's Baby" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Charlton Heston stars with Roddy McDowall and Kim Hunter in the original apes science-fiction film.

SATURDAY — "Hotel" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Karl Malden, Melvyn Douglas, Merle Oberon and Michael Rennie have the major roles in drama based on Arthur Hailey's novel about the inhabitants of a New Orleans

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Reynolds, Jason
Robards (Comedy '67)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Golf Lessons
34 Cinema 34
40 Olga Graves
11:15
22 Women's Love Story
11:30
2 Fabulous 521 "No Way
to Treat a Lady," Rod
Steiger, Lee Remick
4 News, Tritia Toyota
5 Movie: "That Man
George," George
Hamilton, Claudine
Auger (Drama '67)
13 Movie: "Gorgo"
(Science Fic '64)
40 Gospel Tones

RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

11:45
7 News, Larry Carroll
MIDNIGHT
4 Best of Tonight
7 Weekend News
12:15
7 Movie: "The Love
Machine" ('72)
12:30
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "The Monster
Maker" (Horror '44);
"The Juggler" (Drama
'53) (2:30); "The Iron
Major" (4:30)
13 News Wrap-Up
1:15
2 News
1:25
2 Movies: "Young
Fury" (Western '65);
"Some May Live"
(Drama '67) (2:40)
1:30
4 At One With...
2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

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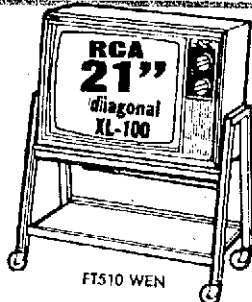
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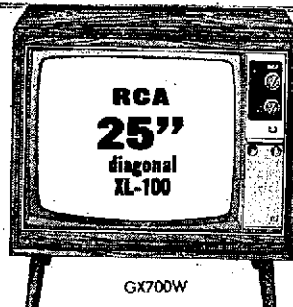
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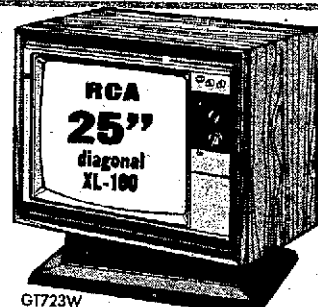
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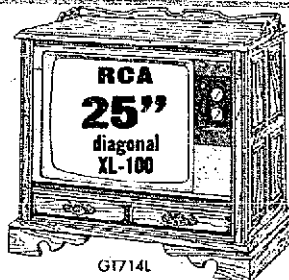
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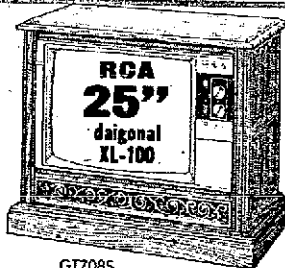
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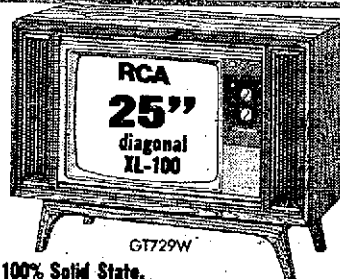
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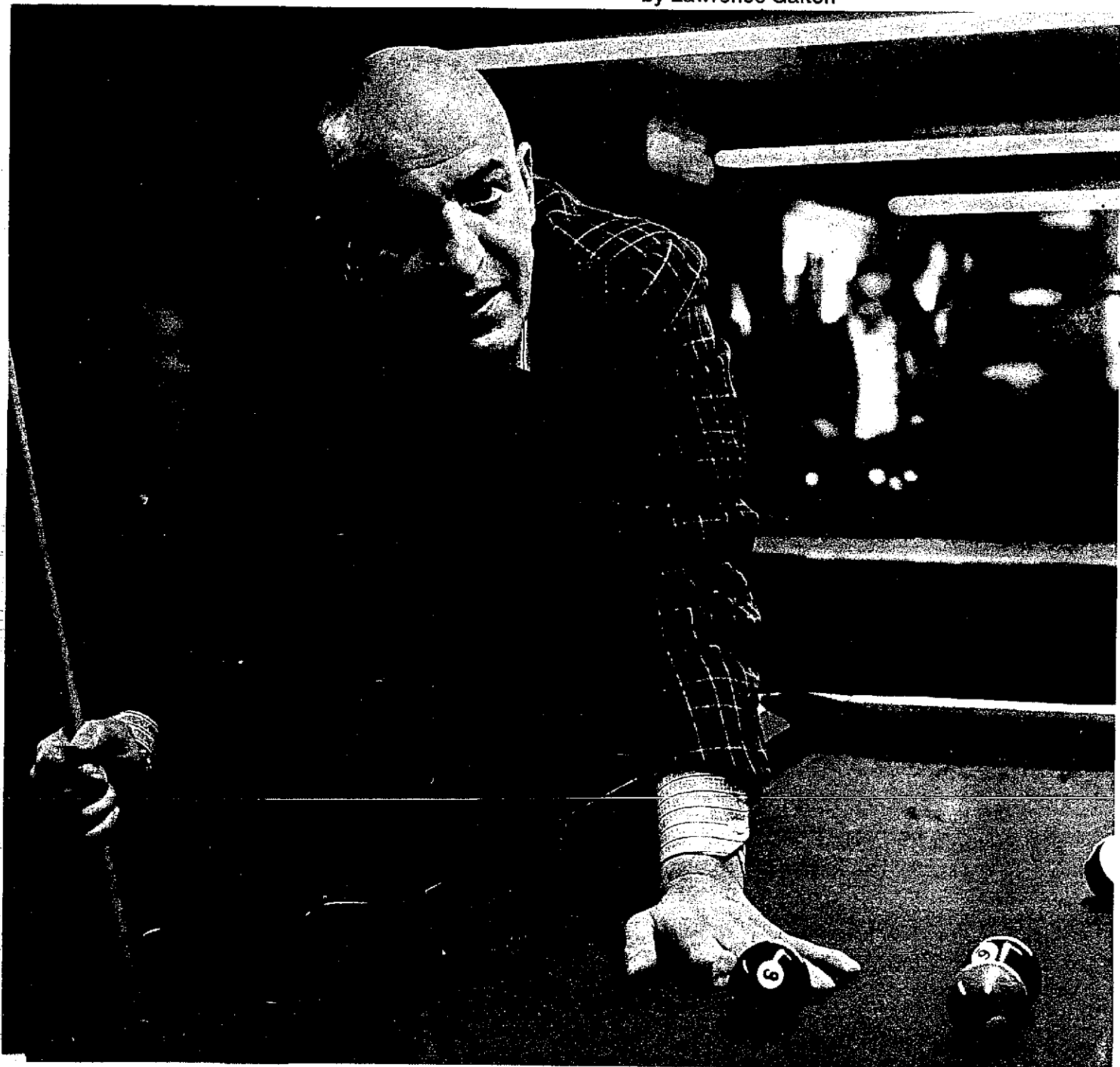
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KENNETH MOSS CHER BONO ROBBIE MCINTOSH

Q. What is the true story of Cher Bono's role in a Hollywood drug party that killed Robbie McIntosh, drummer and singer in the Average White Band?—T. R., Marina Del Rey, Calif.

A. On Sept. 23, 1974, when the Average White Band, a group of six musicians from Scotland, was playing at the Troubadour in Hollywood, Cher, according to Mrs. Robbie McIntosh, invited the band to a party at the home of millionaire Kenneth Moss. Cher, who is strongly opposed to drugs, had no idea that drugs would be used at the Moss mansion.

There, however, a small bottle was passed around, the contents of which several party-goers sniffed. Soon, people all over the room became ill. One of the first was Robbie McIntosh. McIntosh collapsed in his wife's arms. He was pulled from her and taken to a shower. He came around, and his wife took him back to their hotel room in Beverly Hills. She says she thought he was recovering but then he got colder and colder, turned blue and died in her arms from what coroner Thomas Noguchi described as "acute heroin-morphine intoxication due to nasal insufflation [breathing in] of overdose."

At the Moss party, Cher spotted Alan Gorrie, a bass player with the band who had also sniffed the bottle. He, too, was turning ill. She applied icepacks to his body, induced vomiting, kept walking him around and around, forcing him to keep awake. Subsequently she drove him to her own mansion in Beverly Hills where under the same measures, he recovered.

Later, Cher testified before the Los Angeles County Grand Jury. Authorities held that she was in no way involved with the drugs at the party. The grand jury, however, indicted Moss, founder of Freelandia Airlines, on two charges: murder and unlawfully furnishing a drug. Moss has skipped the country and is believed to be hiding out in Central America.

Q. Whenever Dr. Kissinger flies anywhere, his plane is preceded by another carrying a limousine. Isn't the cost of such luxury outrageous?—Eleanor Wachs, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

A. Flying Dr. Kissinger's armored limousine around the world will probably cost a million dollars or so, depending upon the number of trips he takes. But Dr. Kissinger is a probable assassination target, and the armored limousine is for his protection, not his luxury. Certainly he is deserving of maximum security.

Q. Wasn't Sir Laurence Olivier originally offered the lead in The Godfather film which eventually went to Marlon Brando?—Kay Thompson, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Producer Al Ruddy wanted Olivier who was most interested in playing the role, but Paramount executives finally decided on Brando.

Q. Now that she is no longer married to Howard Hughes, is Jean Peters still a recluse?—F. L., Toledo, Ohio.

A. As the wife of Stan Hough, a film producer, Jean Peters attends many social affairs in and around Los Angeles.



JEAN PETERS AND HUSBAND STAN HOUGH

Q. Is it true that Hugh Hefner of Playboy magazine is the secret owner of the famous Masters-Johnson sex clinic in St. Louis?—D. K., Springfield, Mo.

A. Hefner, Dr. William Masters and his wife, Virginia Johnson, are good friends. Over the years, Hefner has contributed at least \$250,000 to the sex research engaged in by Masters and Johnson who serve as consultants to Playboy magazine. Hefner, in no way, owns the Masters-Johnson sex clinic.

Q. Can you please tell me what's happened to Jimmy "Schnozzola" Durante, my all-time favorite?—Ora Hayes, Baltimore, Md.

A. Two years ago Durante suffered a stroke which paralyzed his left leg. He gets around in a wheelchair. At 82 he is also the victim of pulmonary stress.



JEANNE MARTIN AND ANDY WILLIAMS

Q. Dean Martin's ex-wife, Jeanne—hasn't she fallen in love with singer Andy Williams? Don't they plan to elope soon?—Kitty Henderson, Los Angeles.

A. Jeanne Martin and Andy Williams have been seeing each other regularly of late. But it is far too early to predict romance.

Q. It has long been rumored in Africa that General Idi Amin of Uganda suffers from tertiary syphilis and softening of the brain. Is there any way of verifying this?—Martin Goldman, New York, N.Y.

A. Amin's behavior is and has been highly irrational, and the rumor of his paresis has gained great currency. But it is incapable of verification at this point unless he submits to Western medical treatment.

Q. Bill Colby, director of the CIA, is being blamed for everything from opening up Bella Abzug's mail to planning the assassinations of foreign officials. All these CIA capers—weren't they the work of former CIA directors and not Colby? Incidentally who are some of the foreign bigshots the CIA wanted to knock off?—F.P.P., Hilton Head, S. C.

A. Bill Colby is the bearer of sad CIA news, but he should not be held accountable for the cold-war mentality of his predecessors. Some of the foreign officials discussed as ripe for assassination include Fidel Castro of Cuba, the late Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and the late Patrice Lumumba of the Congo.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



STEVE FORD



JACK FORD



MIKE FORD

The Fords and the Draft

No young American has been drafted since 1972, but the draft lottery is still held each year. Its purpose is to determine the order in which 19-year-olds would be called up in the event of a national emergency which required aid to the existing volunteer army.

According to Selective Service Director Byron Pepitone, "There is still enough uncertainty in relationships between nations to merit the continued basic function of the draft."

Last month, President Ford's 18-year-old son, Steve Meigs Ford, received lottery No. 81, placing him in the first priority "available class" for the 1976 emergency induction pool.

Last summer he was 72 days late in registering for the draft, a technical violation of Section 1611.1 of Selective Service regulations which require males to register 30 days before or 30 days after their 18th birthday or face a possible maximum sentence of 5 years in

jail or a \$10,000 fine.

On Aug. 30, in registering at T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va., Steven signed a statement of late registration explaining that he'd forgotten to register "during the period of excitement with the appointment of his father as President and all the moving around."

Steve's local board agreed with him that there was "no deliberate attempt" to violate the Selective Service law.

Steve's two older brothers, Mike and Jack, have had better draft luck. Both received high lottery numbers. Mike, born March 14, 1950, was No. 354 in the first lottery held in 1969. Jack's birthdate, March 16, 1952, was the equivalent of lottery No. 347.

Even with his low lottery number, there is little likelihood of the youngest Presidential son, Steve, being called up for military service in 1976. The recession being what it is, the Army has more volunteers than it can use.

Japanese Juvenile Delinquency (Female)

Japanese girls are supposed to be docile, compliant, and obedient. Last year, however, a record total of more than 17,000 were arrested or summoned for questioning by the Japanese police, a rise in the juvenile delinquency rate of 27.2 percent, a new record for Japanese girls, aged 14 to 19.

Of the total, 15,842 girls were arrested or questioned for shoplifting—mostly in department stores and supermarkets. Other offenses ranged from drinking to sex orgies to part-time prostitution.

According to the Japanese authorities, most of the girls were high school dropouts, inadequately disciplined at home, and victims of the promiscuous sexuality in vogue among the young.

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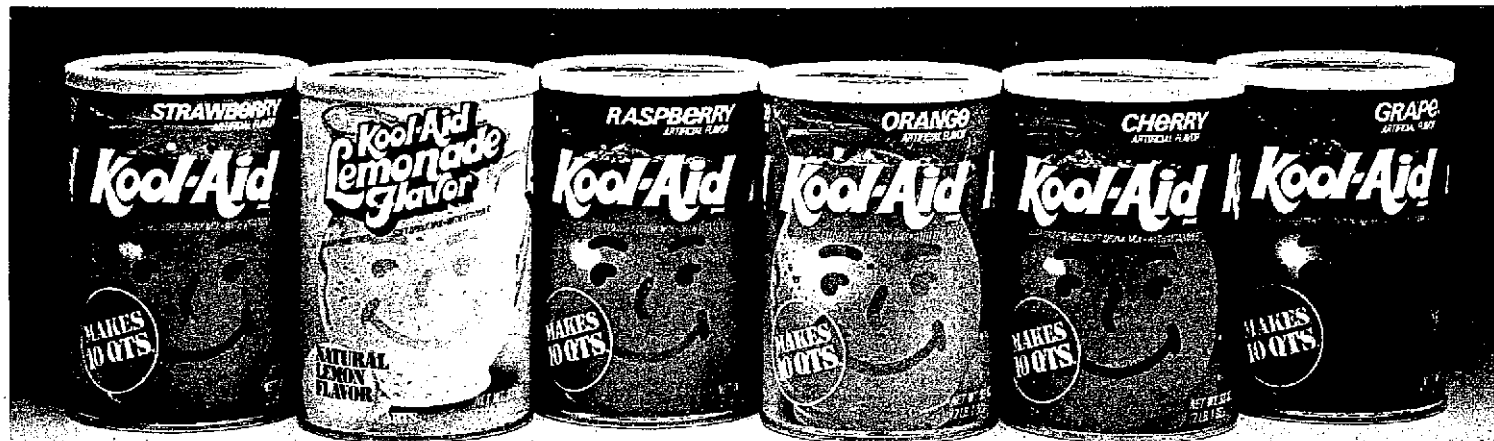
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<p>MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for face value plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Kool-Aid® Brand Soft Drink Mix and, if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.</p> <p>Offer expires Oct. 20, 1975—offer limited to use of only one coupon.</p> <p>Good only upon presentation to Grocer on purchase of Kool-Aid® Brand Soft Drink Mix. Any other use constitutes fraud.</p>			
25¢			

	10¢
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	10¢

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

FORD'S GOT IT Can various factions in the Republican Party deny Gerald Ford the Presidential nomination in 1976? Not if he wants it. If the country is wallowing in a depression by then, Ford can have the nomination by default. If, on the other hand, he's succeeded in defeating the recession, the nomination is his by acclamation. That at least is the thinking in Washington.

UNEMPLOYMENT RATES

Some unemployment rates in February:

U.S.....	8.2 percent
Ireland.....	8.3 percent
Denmark.....	7.7 percent
Belgium.....	6.1 percent
Germany.....	5.1 percent
Holland.....	5.0 percent
France.....	4.5 percent
Britain.....	3.2 percent
Japan.....	2.5 percent

JAPANESE PLAYBOY

Starting next month Japan will get its own Japanese-language version of "Playboy" magazine. For the first few months, however, it may be a little less revealing than the U.S. edition.

In the past, nudes that appeared in Japanese magazines have been partially blacked out.

Playboy Enterprises says it has signed a license with the Shueisha Publishing Co. of Japan to produce the Japanese edition, which will contain editorial features from the American edition and articles and pictures provided by Shueisha.



CHILDREN OF MIGRANT WORKERS GET SPECIAL ATTENTION IN A HOMESTEAD, FLA., SCHOOL. CONGRESS BILL SEEKS TO HELP THE 27 MILLION CHILDREN OF WORKING MOTHERS.

OFFSPRING OF WORKING MOTHERS

Children in the United States are becoming an unattended lot.

According to a Labor Department study, Children of Working Mothers, "Almost 27 million children in the U.S. -- or 42 percent of those under age 18 -- had mothers who were working or seeking work in March, 1974. About one out of every four of these children (6.1 million) were below regular school age and probably required some kind of care in their working mother's absence."

Approximately 33 percent of all mothers with children under 3 years of age are now working outside the home. In 1964, 22 percent of all mothers

with children under 3 worked outside the home.

Recent studies have indicated that most children of working mothers are cared for in their own homes, many by non-relatives. Consequently, children with working mothers do not always receive proper family care. The results are distressing.

Forty percent of all young children in the U.S. are not immunized against childhood diseases. At least 10 million children in the U.S. receive no health care at all.

Over 4 million children have limited or no English-speaking ability. Only a handful of them are enrolled in bilingual programs.

Each year an estimated 200,000 children are struck by handicaps that could have been prevented if they and their mothers had

received early health care.

There are today 7 million handicapped children in the U.S. under age 18, including over a million handicapped preschool children.

There are only a million spaces available in licensed day care programs for the 6 million preschool children whose mothers work.

Sen. Walter Mondale (D., Minn.) and Rep. John Brademas (D., Ind.) are authors of the Child and Family Services Act of 1975, a bill that would financially assist states and localities to upgrade and expand their family services. Such a measure would cover health services, screening for handicaps, prenatal services for mothers, in-home and center-based day care -- both part- and full-time -- and health and nutritional programs.

The answer for untended children, says Carmen R. Maymi, director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Labor Department, is quality day care. "It is pointless to argue about whether or not mothers should work," says Ms. Maymi. "The fact is that more and more women with children are entering the work force -- most of us work because of economic reasons."

However, the employment of mothers is not the only reason many children need day care. Illness or death of the mother, mental or physical handicaps, emotional disturbances, poor family relationships, and poor living conditions are other factors. But the major demand for day care facilities stems from the employment of mothers outside of the home."



WALTER MONDALE

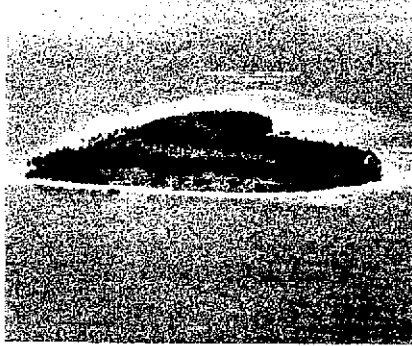


JOHN BRADEMAS

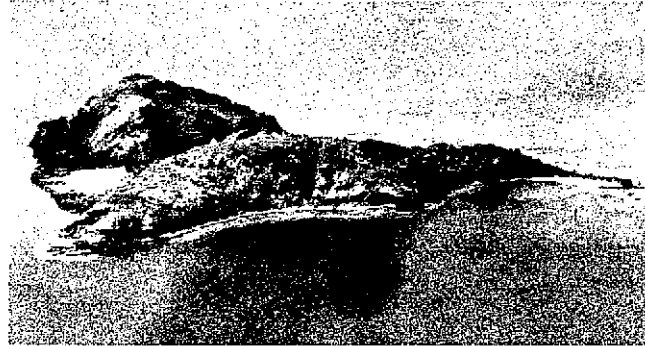


CARMEN MAYMI

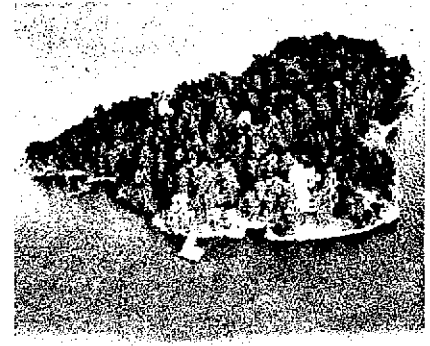
WANT TO BUY AN ISLAND?



\$516: AN INDOONESIAN ISLAND



\$283,800: AN ISLAND IN GUADELOUPE, THE CARIBBEAN



\$151,700: AN ISLAND NEAR STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

ISLANDS FOR SALE

Want to get away from it all? Want to leave the rat race behind you? Want to live the Robinson Crusoe life on an island of your own?

There's a real estate agency in Europe which specializes in buying and selling islands. It's run by Farhad Vladi, an economist, and Rene Boehm, a lawyer, both of Hamburg, West Germany.

They are currently of-

fering 320 islands for sale, priced from \$500 to \$6,250,000.

The islands are in the Baltic, the Mediterranean, the Caribbean, the Atlantic, the Pacific--practically everywhere.

"There is, however, a shortage of islands in the Mediterranean for sale," says Vladi. "I have about 100 customers who would like to buy one there, but good ones are hard to come by. We examine every

island we offer for climatic conditions, drinking water facilities, and building feasibility. What we have to be extra careful about," he warns, "are islands in the sun which are offered to us but which every 10 years or so are visited by devastating typhoons. There are many such in the South Pacific."

Recently Vladi and Boehm sold to three German millionaires Cousine Island in the Seychelles for

\$200,000. The Seychelles are situated in the Indian Ocean, and the millionaires who bought it are Enno von Marcard, a banker; Hans-Albert Darboven, a coffee magnate, and Robert Vogel, a real estate tycoon.

Darboven wanted to give his new wife something special. Marcard wanted out of the rat race, and Vogel was looking for a place where his children could be reared in peace and quiet.

FRANCE WILL BE FIRST

Air France plans to offer the world's first supersonic passenger service between Paris and Rio de Janeiro probably by December, 1975. This will be a good four months before British Airways can go supersonic at 1400 miles per hour on its London to New York route. Air France and British Airways are partners in the Concorde, the most expensive passenger transport manufactured to date.

THE AGING PROCESS

A team of Israeli researchers claim to have discovered evidence that vitamin E retards aging in laboratory animals. The head of the team, Prof. David Gershon of the Technion Institute of Technology, asserts that he has succeeded in prolonging the life of laboratory animals by as much as 30 percent by giving them vitamin E.

He explains that the vitamin arrests the oxidation of cells, which is one of the primary causes for aging. What works for laboratory animals, of course, doesn't necessarily hold true for human beings.

MOSCOW WARNS TOKYO

The Soviet Union is warning Japan that if it concludes a friendship treaty with the People's Republic of China, such a move would adversely affect Moscow's relations with Tokyo.

The clause in the proposed Japanese-Chinese treaty to which the Soviet Union most objects is one in which Japan and China express resolve to prevent the leadership in Asia of any third countries.

The Soviets contend that such a clause is clearly aimed at them and warns Japan that an alliance with China would complicate things in Asia. The U.S. has no such objection.

KIDNAPPING IN ITALY

Kidnapping in Italy is growing. So far this year there have been about 15 for ransom, compared to a total of more than 45 during 1974. Most of them have taken place in Italy's industrial and wealthy North, supposedly organized by gangs linked

to the Mafia.

As a result many of Italy's wealthiest families are fleeing the country. Milan industrialist Giuseppe Agrati was thinking of doing that when he was kidnapped in Milan a few months ago and subsequently released after his lawyer paid a large but undisclosed ransom.



UNDERWEAR WITH DESIGNS

LATEST IN BRAS

According to Parisian designers, the old-fashioned brassiere is making a comeback. Invented 60 years ago and then abandoned by designer Rudi Gernreich when he introduced his new topless styles, the bra has again become a staple for "the natural look."

Fashion-conscious women in Paris are currently buying transparent bras, while in London, Mary Quant, Britain's avant-garde designer, is turning them out with embroidered designs in strategic locations.

jellied MACARONI RING

- 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) chicken broth
- 1 can water
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- 2 teaspoons parsley flakes
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni

- 1 large can (4 1/2 oz.) deviled ham
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1/2 cup diced cucumber
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen mixed vegetables
- 1/3 cup bottled Italian dressing
- Deviled eggs

Combine chicken broth and water, using soup can to measure water. Add 1/2 cup broth mixture to gelatin to soften. Heat remaining broth mixture; add to gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Pour some of this mixture into 8-inch ring mold to a depth of 1/2 inch; chill until firm. Add onion, parsley, pepper, and celery salt to remaining hot-gelatin mixture. Let stand 10 minutes. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Meanwhile

combine macaroni, ham, green pepper, cucumber, and mayonnaise; fold into thickened gelatin; spoon into mold on top of clear layer. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate. Fill center with frozen mixed vegetables that have been cooked, chilled, and mixed with bottled Italian dressing. Surround with deviled eggs. Garnish with watercress and olives. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Meet The Turk.



He does more than inhabit. He lives. Because he knows.

He smokes for pleasure.

He gets it from the blend of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in Camel Filters.

Do you?

Turkish and Domestic Blend

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© 1974 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report OCT-74

FOR A SPRINGTIME LUNCHEON

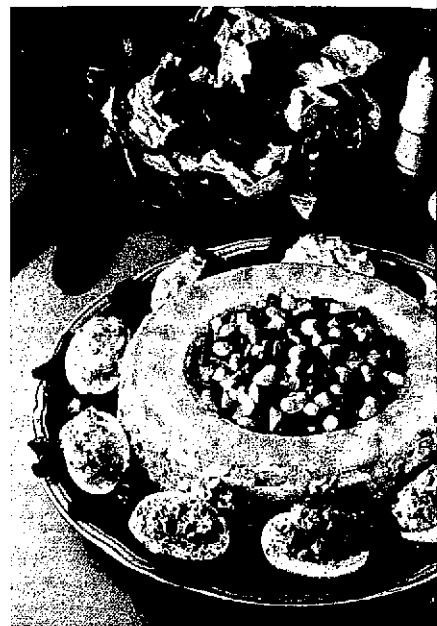
by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The merry month of May is filled with festivities, including shower parties, and graduation get-togethers. Luncheons figure prominently in the entertainment schedule, and a new idea for an unusual and attractive main dish is always welcome.

We suggest this beautiful Jellied Macaroni Ring containing deviled ham, green pepper and chicken broth. It is made flavorful with minced onion, parsley flakes and other seasonings and chilled in a ring mold. When it is unmolded, the center is filled with colorful mixed vegetables, which have been marinated in a zesty salad dressing, and then the ring is surrounded with deviled eggs and garnished with watercress and stuffed olives. It's a picture!

All that is needed to round out the menu is a chilled vegetable juice cocktail for a starter, a tossed salad to accompany the Macaroni Ring and a dessert of strawberries and cream.



Money was always tight when you were ten years old.

And, it was a special day when you could buy a banana split.

But, you couldn't dare take a chance on anybody's banana split.

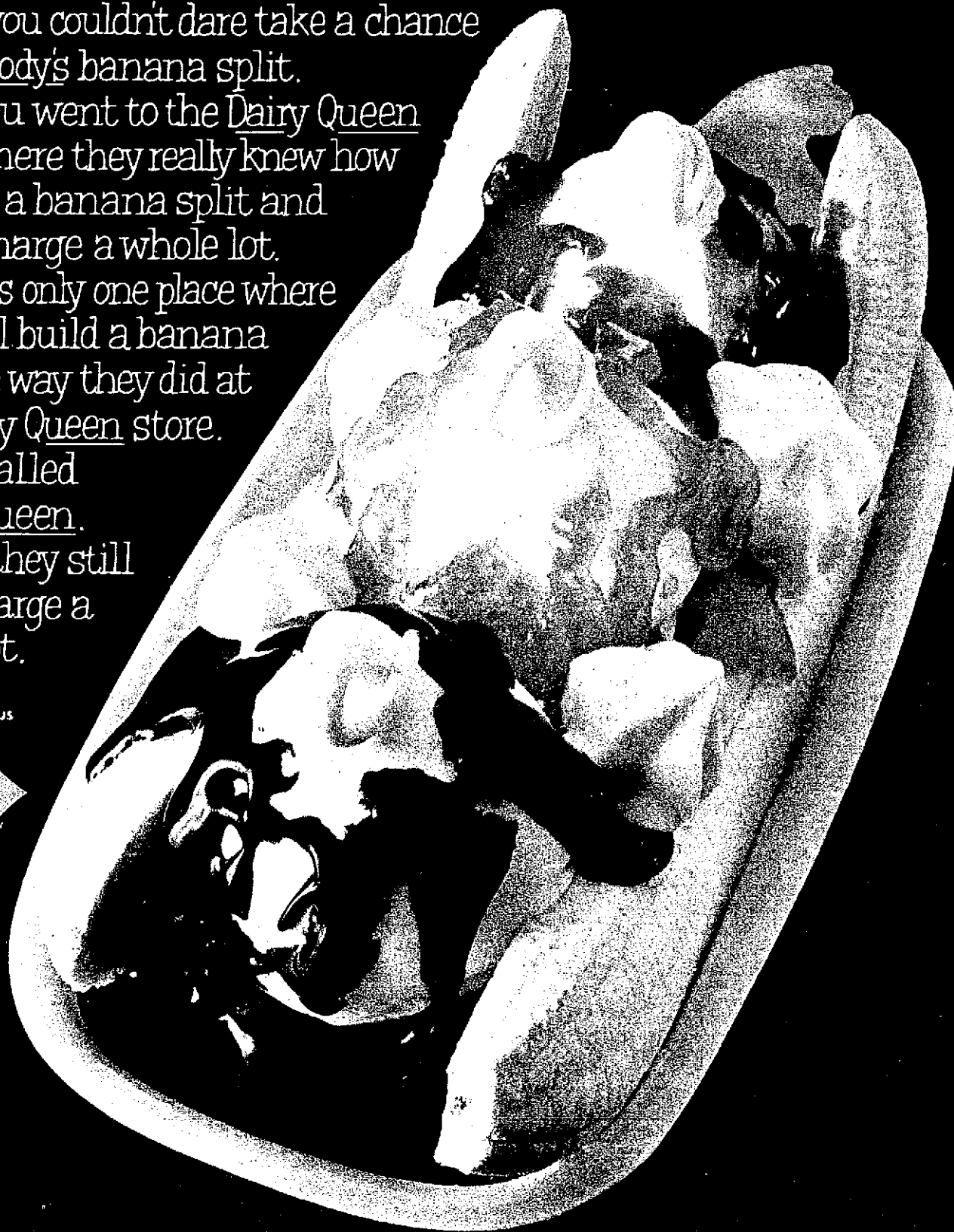
So you went to the Dairy Queen store where they really knew how to build a banana split and didn't charge a whole lot.

There's only one place where they still build a banana split the way they did at the Dairy Queen store.

It's called Dairy Queen.

And they still don't charge a whole lot.

Scrumpdillyishus



My husband called my thighs 'saddle bags' before I lost 47 pounds.

By Mary Young —
as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

AT 157 pounds, with five children to raise and a farm garden to tend, I had plenty of exercise. But it didn't reduce the size of my thighs or backside. But then, I'm only five feet tall and a few extra pounds on me always looked like a lot more. Not only that, when I wore a girdle under my slacks, it pushed all the flab into my upper legs and made Monte, my husband, call them "saddle bags."

It's not that I didn't try repeatedly to lose weight. But one of my biggest hindrances was the scheduling of family meals in the course of a day. And it was always a long day. You see, Monte, who's a bricklayer, has to get up at 5:00 a.m. That's when my eating started. My time table actually went like this:

- 5:30 a.m. — Light breakfast with Monte.
- 7:00 a.m. — Breakfast again with 2 younger children.
- 10:00 a.m. — Coffee plus with neighbor.
- 11:30 a.m. — Early lunch for two older kids (they're in afternoon session).
- 2:30 p.m. — After school snack for younger kids and me.
- 5:30 p.m. — Hungry Monte returns.
- 6:00 p.m. — Supper for everybody.
- 10:00 p.m. — Television snacking.

There was nothing but meals, meals, meals from morning to night.

I can't tell you how many times Monte begged me to lose weight. Once, he even tore up a pair of my good slacks and threw them in the garbage pail. "If you've got to be big," he said, "be big. But stop wearing the same thing day after day." Unfortunately, I had no choice, because nothing else would fit.

Right after that, I got a group of neighbor ladies together to talk about the problem of losing weight. We decided we'd meet once a week, weigh ourselves, and encourage one an-



If I'd taken off those dark glasses, maybe I'd have seen my bulging thighs more clearly and done something to reduce them before reaching 157 pounds.



Here I am at 110 pounds — trim enough now to have a smooth line in slacks. As my husband would say: I've finally unpacked my "saddle bags."

other in dieting. We also chose a Queen and a Pig, depending on who lost the most and who the least. One of the members even made a Pig bib. It had a decal of a pig eating all the wrong foods. On the other hand, whoever wound up Queen got a 20¢ gift from every other member. Once I was Queen. But more than once, I had to take home the Pig bib. Finally, I gave up going to the meetings, because "talking" about losing weight just didn't work for me.

Still, I didn't believe in artificial ways of reducing—like drugs. In fact, I always believed in eating only wholesome, natural foods.

Well, I'd read about those reducing-plan candies called Ayds®, and when I saw they contained vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, I decided to give them a try. In fact, one of my neighbors had a box of the chocolate mint kind and they were so good, I bought some vanilla caramel Ayds and we shared them.

As for Monte's reaction to my taking Ayds, he'd seen me diet and fail so many times, he didn't have much hope. He just said: "If you're going to lose weight, you need willpower which has to come from you." He's right, but I needed help. And Ayds helped me strengthen my willpower like nothing ever did before.

I started on the Ayds plan by taking one or two of those candies before each meal and they really helped control my appetite. I ate, but I ate less. For instance, on the Ayds plan, I had only one breakfast. Half a grapefruit, egg, toast and coffee. Mid-morning, I'd have two Ayds and coffee. Then for lunch, Ayds and coffee again before a salad or cheese or tuna fish on toast. And at dinnertime, I'd have two more Ayds with tea, then meat, a vegetable or two, and fruit. And finally watching the late news on TV, I'd have my last Ayds for the day.

One great thing I found about Ayds was that I could carry them in my purse. When I went to socials, I'd have coffee and a 26-calorie Ayds, instead of loading up on a 300-calorie slice of pie or cake. I have to admit that it wasn't easy to turn down the beautiful desserts my friends made. Some even felt insulted. But when they understood why I was saying no, they stopped forcing me to eat and now are delighted for me and my new shape.

Why, this past summer I actually took my children swimming and for the first time in 14 years, I wore a bathing suit instead of cut-off jeans. Monte said he'd never seen me so tan. Fact is, I'd never shown so much skin before.

Another thing, Monte had never seen me on the scale. So when I got to 110 pounds on the Ayds plan, I let him look. He was so proud, he bought me a closet full of new clothes.

Before closing, there's one more thing I'd like to say, which comes from my own experience. Fat people think they really don't look as fat as they are. Maybe because so many of them don't have a full-length mirror. Besides which, they never see themselves from the rear.

But believe me, now that I've discovered the Ayds plan, I don't plan to fill my "saddle bags" ever again. It's so much easier to go places and do things without them.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'0"	5'0"
Weight	157 lbs.	110 lbs.
Bust	36"	33 1/4"
Waist	27-28"	23 3/4"
Hips	43"	35 1/4"
Slacks	18	7-8



Telly Savalas sucks a lollipop, a gimmick that together with his shaved head became his trademark as

the smart detective in the top-rated TV series, "Kojak." Telly's cast as gambler Nick the Greek in a new film.



The kids go for Telly Savalas filming a "Kojak" sequence in New York City.

Telly Savalas: From Kojak To Nick the Greek

by Lloyd Shearer

Aristotle Savalas, better known to viewers of the *Kojak* television program as Telly Savalas (Telly is the Greek diminutive for Aristotle), will shortly star in *Nick the Greek*, a Universal picture based roughly on the gambling exploits of Nicholas Andrea

Dandolos.

Dandolos was one of the most professional dice rollers, faro experts, and poker players of all time, and his exploits at the gaming tables of New York, Las Vegas, and Chicago have been recounted endlessly.

Savalas, who now drives a Rolls-

Royce and earns \$30,000 a week from *Kojak*, never had an acting lesson in his life. He was born to Christina and Nicholas Savalas in Garden City, Long Island, N.Y., 54 years ago and originally wanted to become a psychologist. He studied psychology at Columbia University but later entered the news business, working for the federal government and the American Broadcasting Company.

He became an actor in the 1950's and was subsequently spotted by Burt Lancaster who signed him for a supporting role in the 1962 film, *Birdman of Alcatraz*, for which Savalas received an Academy Award nomination.

Owens 7 cars

Since then Savalas has become an exciting, romantic, colorful personality in Hollywood where he owns seven cars, lives with Sally Adams, the mother of their 2-year-old son, Nicholas, in the old Paul Newman house.

Savalas rarely tells the whole truth about his personal life—"I give about 75 percent"—so that few people know him accurately, and his studio biography is compounded of fact and fiction.

What seems to be fact is that at 54 he is the father of four children: Christina, 23, by his first wife; Penelope, 12, and Candace, 11, by his second wife, and Nicholas, 2, by Sally Adams with whom he's lived at least seven years following his separation from his second wife.

Reporters who interview Telly find him refreshing and creative. He likes to tell stories of his late father, a Greek immigrant whom he describes as "many times a millionaire and many times a pauper."

He spins stories of growing up in The Bronx, N.Y., the second eldest in a family of four boys and a girl, of driving his car to school in reverse gear the whole way. He claims to have been graduated from Sewanhaka High School in Long Island and of fighting in World War II for three years.

'A game called war'

"I got hurt in a game called war," he told one reporter, "and spent a couple of years in an Army hospital." Beyond that he refuses to disclose his war experiences.

After the war he attended Columbia, couldn't make it to medical school, then joined the U.S. State Department, thanks to his older brother Constantine in charge of the U.S. Information Agency in Greece.

His acting career began, he says, when he was unable to help a theatrical agent find an actor with a particular European accent for a live TV drama. "On a whim I auditioned for the job and was hired for the Armstrong Circle Theatre's *Bring Home a Baby*."

After that Burt Lancaster signed him, and for the next nine years Savalas roamed Europe working as a character actor in a dozen or so mediocre films,

continued 11

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Savalas and Sally Adams, with whom he's lived for seven years—she's the mother of his son, 2. He has one daughter by his first wife and two others by his second wife.

TELLY SAVALAS CONTINUED

and to hear him tell it, living it up by majoring in women, whom he treats with touching tenderness.

When the late George Stevens made *The Greatest Story Ever Told*, he hired Savalas to play Pontius Pilate, for which role Telly had to shave his head. Ever since, Savalas has gone bald, a trademark which for him signifies immediate recognition.

As most of his TV fans know, the *Kojak* series is a spin-off of a three-hour movie, *The Marcus-Nelson Murders*. Based on the murders in New York City of Janice Wylie—niece of the late writer Philip Wylie—and her roommate, the script by Abby Mann was turned down as a feature film. Universal decided, however, to make it into a TV movie and cast Telly as the detective who broke the case.

Right to the top

The reviews of his performance were so ecstatic that CBS brought Telly in from Europe to star in the *Kojak* series, which for these past two years has zoomed to the top of the rating charts.

The result is that Savalas is "the hottest of the hot actors." He cuts record

albums, is planning a song and dance act in Las Vegas, is wanted by every studio in town for feature pictures at \$1 million per. Recently he flew to Germany, although he's afraid of flying, to star in a thriller, *Inside Out*.

En route, the lollipop-sucking TV cop stopped in London to appear on a BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) program. Tall, 6 feet 1, blue-eyed, and smiling, he gave out with the type of interviews he knows the British dote on.

"College kids in the States," he enthused, "are shaving their heads and calling it the Kojak cut. Maybe I'll set the same trend here. Even though Britain's going down the toilet, it's going down in style. The world, of course, is going bananas, but I'm going along with the boat ride until the boat sinks. Then I'll settle in London and go back to what I was doing before all this madness—teaching."

When was Telly Savalas a teacher? Who cares? He's intelligent, imaginative, alert, sharp, generous, a gambler, fascinatingly ugly, incurably romantic, and undoubtedly the most colorful actor TV has spawned in two decades. It's just a question of time before he leaves the little screen for superstardom on the big one.

DORAL'S THEORY OF EVOLUTION:

CIRCA 1900

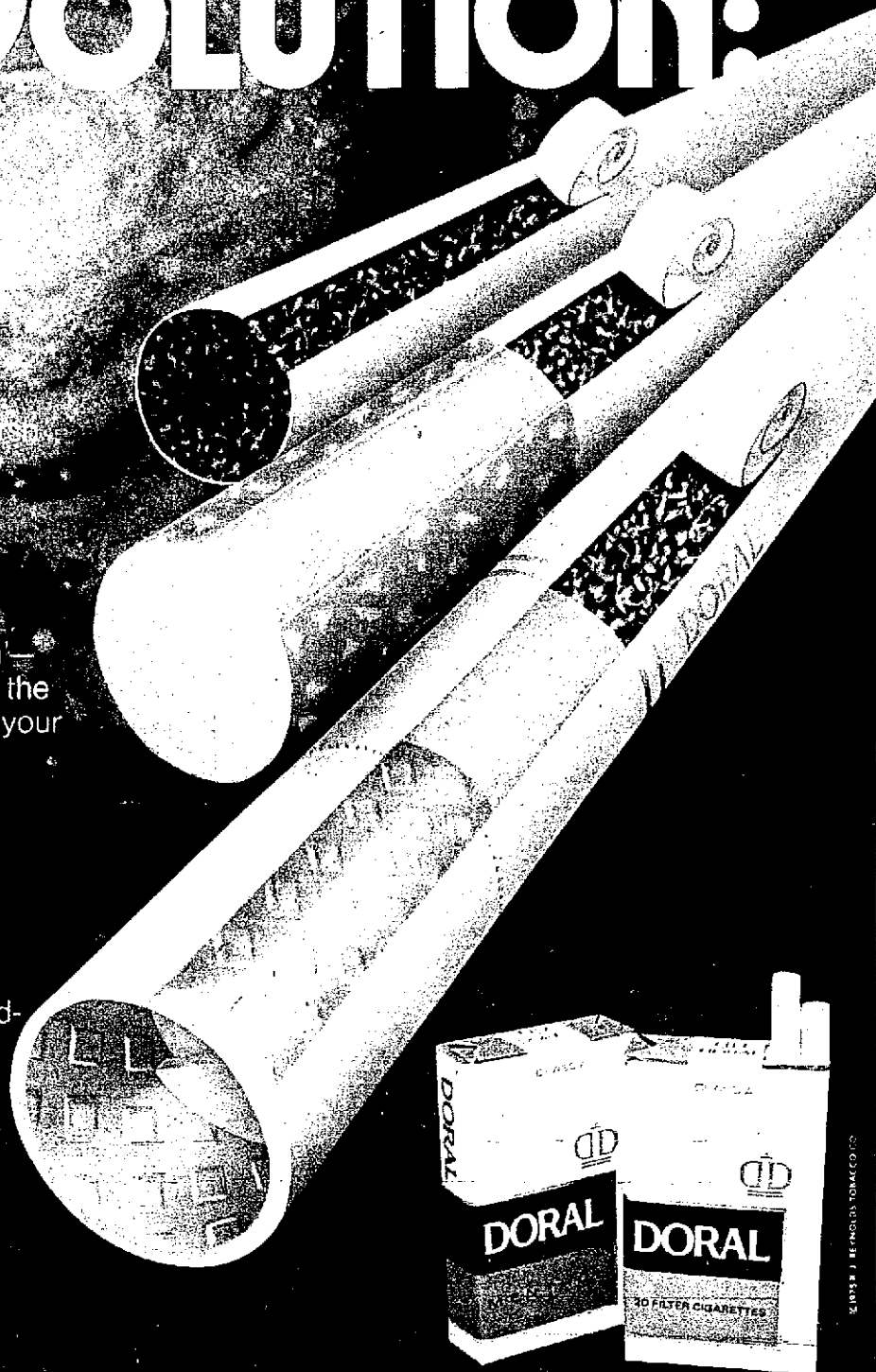
Cigarettes were just paper and tobacco. Smoked hot, tasted harsh.

CIRCA 1955

The first "filter" was just a put-on—a roll of fiber stuck on the end of the same old tobacco. Take a look at your brand. Does it still resemble it?

CIRCA 1975

One cigarette brings you the advanced state of the art: low tar, fine, rich tobacco, selected and custom blended for its own unique, advanced filter. So advanced *no other* cigarette today has it. This cigarette is DORAL.



Doral: The advanced state of the art—lower in 'tar' and even better in taste.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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(Cucumis melo var. chito)

Give you armfuls of
LUSCIOUS FRUIT
In just 80 days!



Yes, it climbs like a rose
—produces fruit
by the armful—and
covers itself with
masses of dazzling
yellow blooms
all summer long!

It's one of the most incredible sights you've ever seen. Imagine! The amazing CLIMBING VINE PEACH... nature's own wonder-plant that was first discovered in Asia... then researched at Cornell University... and that this year will reward you with armfuls of the most unique and magnificent-looking fruit starting just 80 days from today!

**THINK OF IT! YOU PLANT THIS SPRING
PICK FRUIT THIS JULY—and it keeps
on producing all summer long!**

- Yes! Dozens of luscious golden beauties from each and every plant!
- Each and every fruit the size of a ripe, juicy orange.
- Also—masses of golden flowers that adorn your fences, trellises, garden walls in a dazzling yellow cascade.
- And because it's a climber, it means that from just a square foot or two in your garden, per plant, you'll pick fruit week-in, week-out July to frost.

**One of the easiest, fast-to-grow
fruits you've ever seen!**

Best of all, these sensational CLIMBING VINE PEACHES require no special care, no pruning, no cutting. They're so easy to grow a child can do it. They thrive magnificently in virtually any soil, so all you have to do is drop them in the ground... water them... and forget them. It's as easy as that!

**Sorry, but supplies are so limited we may
not be able to repeat this OFFER this year.
YOU MUST ACT NOW!**

Now, the price of these wondrous CLIMBING VINE PEACHES is not the \$5 or \$10 apiece you might expect... but a mere \$1.00 for each CLIMBING VINE PEACH... and each one all set to grow and bear fruit this summer. Think of it. A mere \$1.00 apiece for magnificent, super-growing climbing vine peaches that come to you direct from the nursery in their own growing pots... all set for you to simply plunk into the ground... and reward you with armfuls of luscious fruit starting JUST 80 DAYS FROM PLANTING.

However, because supplies of CLIMBING VINE PEACHES are extremely limited... this offer may not be repeated this year. And since now is the time to plant is almost upon us, you must act immediately.

**Vital statistics from leading horticultural
university and govt. plant stations
growth habits**

Beautiful climber for trellises, garden walls, fences. Gives you fruit in approx. 80 days from planting.

Flowers & Foliage

Lush green leaves, rich outpouring of dazzling yellow blooms.

Fruit

Shape and size of an orange. Flesh whitish. Edible and delicious when pickled or preserved... or enjoy them fresh off the vine. Ideal for zingy summer salads... also a great gift for friends.

General Characteristics

Truly a garden rarity not normally found in U.S. This plant, commonly called the Vine Peach should not be confused with the stone-fruit peaches obtained from trees. According to horticulturists it is in reality a variety of the melon family so unique you've never seen anything quite like it in all your life. Guaranteed to be the garden sensation of your neighborhood this year.

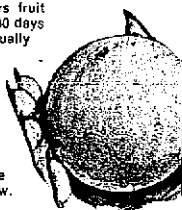
Care & Soil Requirements

Any well-drained soil. Full sunlight. Water when needed.

**Grows and thrives anywhere—takes but a
few minutes to plant—rewards you with
bushels of fruit starting in just 80 days!**

**Plant—Pick luscious fruits
like these by this July!**

Yes, this sensational CLIMBING VINE PEACH grows so fast and bears fruit so quickly... that just 80 days after planting you'll actually start picking fruit by the armful... and keep on picking it all summer long! For full details on this amazing wonder-fruit read what the experts have to say about it... then take advantage of no-risk trial offer below.



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SUPPLIES ARE SCARCE—ACT NOW!

CLIMBING VINE PEACH, Dept. B-111, Harwood Court, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

Please rush me the number of Climbing Vine Peaches I have checked below. I understand that each one comes in its own growing pot, all ready for me to grow just by following the simple planting instructions included with your VINE PEACH.

CHECK OFFER DESIRED

- ☐ 1 Vine Peach \$1.00 (plus 25¢ post & hndlg)
- ☐ 3 Vine Peaches \$2.00 (plus 50¢ post & hndlg)
- ☐ 6 Vine Peaches \$3.00 (plus 75¢ post & hndlg)
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Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED FULL—OR MONEY REFUNDED IMMEDIATELY!

Here now for glaucoma...
coming for other diseases

Revolutionary New Ways To Take Medication

by Lawrence Galton

PALO ALTO, CALIF.

In Boston, a glaucomatous architect until recently had to spend several miserable, nonproductive hours every working day after instilling drops in his eyes. The drops of pilocarpine, fine for control of sight-threatening glaucoma and used for 100 years, had to go in his eyes four times a day. For at least an hour afterward, every time, they made his world dark by their effect on the pupils of his eyes and they caused blurring of vision.

Now, once a week, he tips into each eye a tiny oval wafer—only 1/4" by 1/2" by 1/10" thick. For a whole week, the wafer releases pilocarpine at a uniform rate without blurring or other unpleasant effects. And the medication is in his eyes around the clock.

Recently released by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration for prescription by eye specialists, the wafer, called Ocusert, will be good news for many of the almost 2 million Americans who have glaucoma.

Wide application

And it will be to millions of others as well. For it proves the validity of a whole new approach to delivering drugs for many purposes besides glaucoma. Among them: A possible successor to the Pill, a uterine contraceptive that works for a year, releasing a natural female hormone and producing no undesirable effects elsewhere in the body; also little patchlike devices that go on the skin and release medication right through the skin and into the bloodstream in continuous, controlled fashion, eliminating injections; and oral capsules and tablets that, once in the gastrointestinal tract, release drugs at a constant rate and for a predetermined period of time.

Although for years increasingly

powerful drugs to fight disease have been developed, with U. S. pharmaceutical companies alone spending \$800 million annually for that purpose, methods for delivering the drugs where they are needed have not kept pace.

A pill, for example, must contain many thousands of times more medication than needed at the target organ since it must survive the attack of digestive acids and enzymes, be absorbed in the intestine, get by the liver, and diffuse through miles of blood vessels.

Drugs can harm

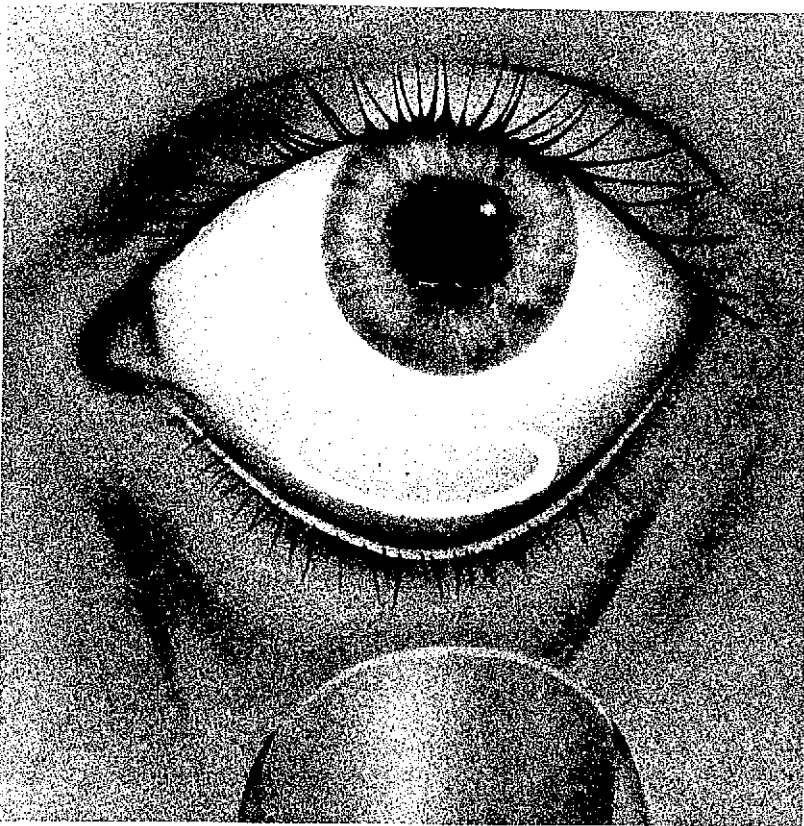
Giving drugs this way, as one observer has remarked, really makes about as much sense as flooding a skyscraper to put out a wastebasket fire.

It is hardly any wonder that a potent drug intended to cure one disease may start up another in the process, and many hospital admissions today are for drug-induced illnesses.

Moreover, the conventional drug delivery pattern resembles a series of peaks and valleys. The peaks may be periods of unnecessary overmedication with unpleasant effects; the valleys may be periods of underdosing, possibly leaving the patient unprotected.

The need is for methods of administering a proper dose as directly as possible to affected organs, uniformly over desirably prolonged periods for greater therapeutic effect, convenience and less likelihood of undesirable effects.

Six years ago, an unusual pharmaceutical company, Alza, was formed in Palo Alto, Calif. On its board of scientific advisers: three Nobel laureates along with other distinguished scientists from Harvard, M.I.T., Albert Einstein School of Medicine, University of Kansas and University of Montreal. Its purpose was to find new means of administering medicines.



A wafer of drug controls glaucoma for a week. Called Ocuser, the medication, inserted under the lower eyelid, replaces hard-to-manage, four-times-a-day eyedrops. Similar techniques are being developed for birth control, ulcers and trachoma.

Ocuser is the first Alza-developed product to reach the market and is a good example of the ingenuity which has finally been mustered solely to improve drug delivery.

Glaucoma involves an abnormal buildup of pressure within the eye. The increased pressure damages the retina. Side vision is usually first to be lost so that the patient seems to be "looking down a rifle barrel." There may also be fogged vision and appearance of colored rings around bright objects.

Although drugs are available to control the disease, glaucoma is responsible for about 12 percent of all cases of adult blindness. Studies suggest that much of the problem may lie with poor patient compliance. At one large glaucoma clinic, investigation showed that 56 percent of patients failed to use eyedrops properly or even at all. At another, 58 percent were not following eyedrop prescriptions.

Some difficulties

Getting drops into the eyes is often a hit-and-miss proposition. The drops have to be instilled at frequent intervals. Many patients are discouraged, too, by the hour or more of blurred vision following an instillation and, in some cases, by other side effects such as brow aches, eye aches, tearing and redness.

The Ocuser wafer solves these problems. At a casual glance, it looks like a simple, flexible film. Actually, it is a multicomponent, precision system. A

central reservoir of drug is sandwiched between two special and remarkable membranes. The wafer contains only about one-eighth of the amount of drug usually required in eyedrop form four times a day.

The little oval is easily picked up on a clean fingertip and placed under the lower eyelid without a special device. Once in place, it is invisible and does not restrict normal activities, including swimming.

Eye specialists who have worked with it are enthusiastic. "The potential advantages are enormous," says Dr. Monte G. Holland of Tulane University School of Medicine. "Freedom from the necessity of instilling pilocarpine drops is an immediate advantage. The ophthalmologist can place this pilocarpine delivery device in the eyes of patients who have been inconsistent in administering their own medications."

At a New Orleans Academy of Ophthalmology symposium, a presentation of studies by 29 investigators with more than 400 patients showed effective pressure reduction with minimal disturbances of visual acuity and minimal other adverse reactions.

Although about 18 percent have dropped out of studies for one reason or another, most patients have had little or no difficulty and are enthusiastic about the wafer.

Typical of many, an elderly Santa Barbara woman says: "Every drop in-

stillation used to be an ordeal. My eyes smarted, and my vision blurred. Now I put the wafers in once a week without any difficulty, they stay in place, and I don't even know they are there."

The main problem is price—about seven times greater than the drops. The cost stems from the intricate technology—the tiny wafer components must have tolerances of as little as 0.0005 inch, and much of the manufacturing operation is carried out delicately by hand under magnification.

This technology is being applied to other important problems, including antiviral drugs that could be more effective against serious eye diseases.

Coping with trachoma

Already in field trials in Egypt and Tunisia is an in-the-eye wafer that may finally help to eradicate trachoma, the world's leading cause of blindness.

Related technology is being tried for motion sickness drugs. Clinical trials are under way in the U. S. with an anti-nausea compound administered by a small multilayered patch device that delivers the drug to the bloodstream through intact skin. Other drugs that may be administered this way include insulin for diabetes, vasodilators for heart disease and analgesics for pain.

Among many other systems under development are pills that can deliver a drug, such as an anti-ulcer medication, at a constant rate over many hours, and miniature drug reservoirs that can be implanted in the body (including one, for the U. S. National Institute on Drug Abuse, that would release a drug to help overcome heroin addiction).

Nearest to actual market introduction after Ocuser and already licensed in Canada and Mexico is a contraceptive; a tiny T-shaped device inserted into the uterus steadily releases for a year progesterone, a natural hormone, in amounts so minute that they equal the medication contained in just three daily birth-control pills. Since the progesterone is confined to the uterus, the side effects associated with the Pill appear to be eliminated.

Automatic dispensers

Eventually, the hope is for development of delivery systems that would automatically release drugs in response to changes in body chemistry. A miniature implanted system, for example, might detect changing sugar levels in the blood of diabetics and emit insulin as needed.

The new membrane technology may also be applied to a different yet potentially important problem—making food additives ultra-safe. The idea is to take membranes that cannot be absorbed by the body and attach them to additives. Food colorings and preservatives then could do their jobs and, when swallowed, would pass harmlessly through the body.

Painful elimination is unnatural.

Many people have experienced painful elimination. And many have come to accept this as if it were natural.

But there's nothing natural about it.

No matter what your age, you should have comfortable elimination.

And Serutan makes this possible.

Serutan is the effective laxative that forms a smooth gel in the lower digestive tract, where it combines with intestinal waste to give you comfortable relief.

There's no strain, and no cramps. That's because Serutan, with its natural ingredients, adds the necessary moisture and bulk to work with your system for smooth, easy results.

If you suffer from painful elimination, try Serutan. You'll be very comfortable with it.



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Here is a delicious way to serve your family a meal they will remember. Start with a Chicken or Beef Chow Mein, or Pepper Oriental Divider Pak—a meal to remember in two cans. The first can keeps the big chunks of meat juicy and tender. And the

second keeps the vegetables crisp and tasty. All you do is mix and heat. Serve over Chun King's extra crunchy Chow Mein Noodles. Flavor with Chun King's delicious Soy Sauce. Now you have a meal your family will really remember.

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Get a two dollar (\$2.00) refund by mailing in 4 proofs of purchase consisting of the bottom can labels from two Chun King® Divider Paks, a label from any Chun King Noodles and Chun King Soy Sauce. Offer limited to one refund per family and must be mailed with this form. Duplicates or copies will not be honored. Offer expires June 30, 1975.

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To Grocer: Upon compliance with terms of this offer, you will be refunded 12¢ plus 5¢ handling cost if you mail this coupon to address below. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of stock within last 90 days to cover coupons accepted must be shown on request. Void when presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Consumer must pay applicable sales tax. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. RIR Foods, Inc., Box 1003, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Chun King is a product of the U.S.A.

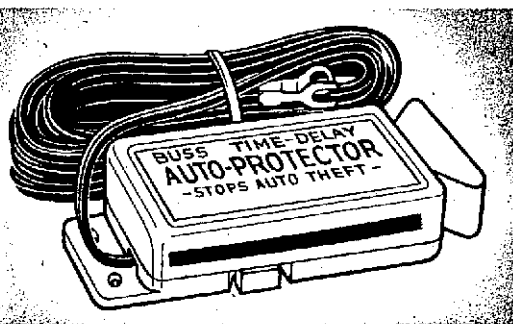
CHUN KING.
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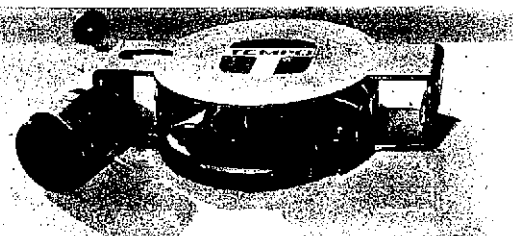
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



STEREO HEADPHONES: Using a reportedly unique driver element of ultralight, thin aluminum-coated high-polymer film, these new headphones have a tonal response comparable to more expensive electrostatic types, claims the maker. They're said to be safe, requiring no polarizing voltage nor matching transformer, and you can plug them directly into the headphone jack of your amplifier or receiver. \$79.95 in stores. Pioneer Electronics Corp., Dept. PP, 75 Oxford Dr., Moonachie, N.J. 07074. (above)



AUTO PROTECTOR: To help protect your car against theft, this device allows the motor to start and run normally for about one minute, then opens the ignition circuit so the motor quits. Only the owner can reset it to start the motor again, claims the maker. It's easily installed inside the car and no under-the-hood setting and resetting are required. Fits all U.S. and foreign cars and trucks with 12 or 6 volt systems. \$8.95 postpaid. Williamson, Dept. PP, Box 503, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003. (above)



GAS GUARD FOR YOUR BOAT: If your boat has a permanently installed fuel tank, a new guard can protect against fuel theft and contamination by vandals. Designed to fit most standard 1 1/2" deck plate fuel fills, it consists of a bottom plate you install under the deck plate flange and a top plate and padlock you can remove readily when under way and at other times when you're aboard. \$3.95 suggested retail price. Tempo Products, Dept. PP, 6200 Cochran Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44139. (above)

QUICK FASTENING: With new self-adhering clips, you can attach building materials and lightweight fixtures to any clean, dry, flat surface without waiting and without tools. The clips can be pressed in place, about one per square foot, on concrete, metal, tile and other surfaces—after which you can immediately impale insulation, wood strapping, etc. on them. They're available in lengths ranging from 1 1/2" to 4", each with a holding strength of four pounds. A trial kit of 100 with 100 speed washers: \$15. Details: Stic-Klip Division, Dept. PP, 60 Groton-Shirley Rd., Ayer, Mass. 01432.

GROW YOUR OWN: A new miniature planting kit provides you with all the information and seeds you need to grow up to 150 pounds of vegetables on three 10 x 12-foot areas of ground. Included in the kit: a how-to-plant guidebook; a when-to-plant chart for your region of the country; seeds for onions, radishes, carrots, cabbage, tomatoes, lettuce, spinach, beets, pumpkin, sweet corn, snap beans, lima beans, and peas. \$4.95. Home Harvest Mini Farm, Dept. PP, 1012 Mission St., South Pasadena, Calif. 91030. (right)

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I love tobacco. I don't smoke.

**Walt Garrison,
football and rodeo star.**

If I'm a guy who loves tobacco, how come I never take a puff?
Well, because I use "smokeless tobacco."

All it takes is a pinch of "smokeless" in between my cheek and gum. Feels real relaxin' in there. And I get full, rich tobacco pleasure.

Another thing is, "smokeless tobacco" can't tie up my hands. So I can use it no matter what I'm doing.

If you'd like to go "smokeless," here's what you do. Just look for three great brands.

There's Skoal, my favorite, which has a wintergreen taste. Copenhagen, a straight tobacco.

And Happy Days Mint. All three dated for freshness.

They'll each give you the tobacco pleasure you're looking for.

**Smokeless tobacco.
A pinch is all it takes.**



For a free booklet that explains how to get the full enjoyment of "smokeless tobacco"—as well as a few free pinches that you can try for yourself—write to "Smokeless Tobacco," United States Tobacco Company, Dept. P88, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.

FREE! A complete set of four tire pressure gauges just for letting Nationwide show you how to save up to \$60⁰⁰ a year on car insurance.

The second largest mutual car insurer in the world wants to help you save on tire wear, gasoline costs and car insurance. Read how.

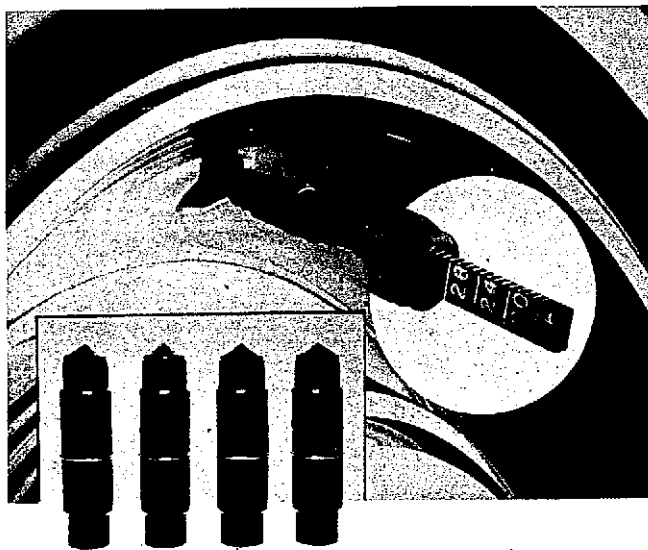
Proper tire pressure can save you money through reduced tread wear and extended gas mileage. So equip your car with these four tire pressure gauges FREE from Nationwide. These stay-on gauges attach quickly to tire valves, give instant, accurate inflation readings anytime, day or night, from 16 to 32 pounds per square inch.

A complete set of 4 is yours without cost or obligation when you return the Ratefinder coupon.*

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How much can you save on car insurance?

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ing premiums monthly, if \$15 or over. Or quarterly. Or annually. The choice is yours.)

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First, you buy by mail or phone. We save sales costs and pass the savings along to you. You also save because we insure careful drivers and thus keep rates low. And we offer special discounts to multi-car owners and qualified youthful drivers.

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It's fast! There are thousands of independent local claims adjusters across the country. A simple phone call to the one nearest you gets you prompt service. And we pay more than half of all claims within 48 hours of proof of loss.

Find out how much money you can save by getting our exact rate quotations — and your free set of tire gauges.

Mail the Ratefinder Coupon below today.

Offer expires May 31, 1975

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1919 N.E. 19th AVE., PORTLAND, ORE. 97232

Your Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
County _____ Phone _____
Employer _____
Spouse's Employer _____

DATE PRESENT POL. EXP.	FIRST CAR	SECOND CAR	THIRD CAR

CAR	YEAR	MAKE (Chev., Ford, etc.)	SERIES (Fury, Nova, etc.)	BODY TYPE* (2-Dr., Conv., etc.)	TRANS. Auto. Man.
ONE					
TWO					
THREE					

CAR	No. of Cyl.	Complete only if horsepower exceeds 300	Days a week driven to work, school, or depot.	One way distance to work, school, or depot.	Is car used in employment except to and from work?
ONE		Horse- power Cubic Inches			
TWO					
THREE					

LIST ALL DRIVERS BELOW (Include Yourself)	BIRTH DATE			Male	Fem.	Mar.	Single Wid.	Sep. Div.	OCCUPATION	% OF MILES DRIVEN			Driver Training	
	Mo.	Day	Year							Car #1	Car #2	Car #3	Yes	No
1.														
2.														
3.														
4.														
TOTAL										100%	100%	100%		

Are any of these cars kept somewhere other than at the address shown? If so, explain. _____

Are all cars registered or titled in the name of the policyholder or spouse? Yes ☐ No ☐ If no, explain. _____

Please list ages and sex of all your children under age 25. Circle those that don't live at home. Male _____ Female _____

Good Student Discount: Are there any youthful drivers who are full-time students who rank in the upper 20% of their class (B average)?

If so, list first names: _____ (A copy of a current grade card or certification will be required later if you decide to buy.)

Drivers away to school or military. List names: _____

Miles from home: _____ Date will return home: _____ Is car with them? _____

Have you or any member of your household been involved in any accidents of any type regardless of fault or cause during the past three years? Yes ☐ No ☐
Give details of each accident on separate sheet. Be sure to answer all of the following questions for each accident: 1) First name of driver. 2) Date of accident. 3) Brief description of accident. 4) Who was cited? 5) Who paid damages? 6) \$ amt. of damage. 7) Any injuries resulting from accident.

Have you or any member of your household received any moving citations (tickets) in the past three years? Yes ☐ No ☐
If so, list answers to the following questions on a separate sheet: 1) First name of driver. 2) Date. 3) Type of violation. 4) Describe briefly.

Have you or any household member: Had auto insurance cancelled or refused in last 3 years? Been convicted of a criminal offense? If yes, explain when and why on separate sheet.

Other Nationwide auto policies by policy no. _____ Does any driver have any physical impairments or health problems? Yes ☐ No ☐

If yes, explain. _____

Nationwide Insurance

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, Home Office: Columbus, Ohio. Western Headquarters: Portland, Oregon.

1395

*If Pickup, Camper or Motorhome, list cost new, including equipment. Pickup \$ _____ Camper \$ _____ Motorhome \$ _____

IF YOU QUALIFY YOU'LL RECEIVE YOUR QUOTE AND APPLICATION WITHIN 10 DAYS

my FAVORITE jokes

by BEN PERRI

EDITOR'S NOTE: While his comedy is typical, touching on everyday problems such as shopping, house-hunting, and taxes, Ben Perri saves a very special place in his act for the comedy of reminiscence. "A kid in school today," he muses, "has a lot to worry about: the world situation, war, drugs. When I went to school we only had one thing to worry about: the atom bomb. Nine times a day my teacher would give us atom bomb drills: 'Atom bomb, jump under your desks.' One day when I got home from school my mother said, 'How did you get so dirty?' I said, 'It's not dirt, mom. Don't touch me—it's fallout.'"

Perri's entertained at the Flamboyant Hotel in Puerto Rico, the Statler Hilton in New York City, and numerous Catskill Mountain resort hotels.

From Ben Perri here are reminiscences and observations:

My mother sums up her life: "One by one my children got married, and two by two they moved in with us."

I'd like to tell you how credit was started. When I was a kid I lived in a tenement. Once a week a peddler would come to the building and shout in the hall: "Sheets, pillowcases, blankets." My mother would say: "But I got no money." He'd say: "That's all right, give me a quarter a week till it's paid off." We once bought a baby carriage. Last week I made the final payment. The peddler said, "How's the kid?" I said, "I'm fine."

Two hundred years ago we fought a revolution to abolish taxation without representation—and we have succeeded. Now we have taxation with representation. It's represented by the city, state, and federal government.

When I was a kid we were more annoyed when our clothes got dirty than



our mothers were. We dressed flaky, but we were in that neatness craze, leather jackets and all. Our leather jackets shone with all the saddle soap we put on them; all 47 zipper pockets were neatly closed, and each had a rabbit's foot dangling down. Everything we had shone, our jackets, our pants, our shoes, our hair slicked back, not combed over our foreheads like today. My barber calls the style I wear Julius Caesar and I think he's right because when I parked my car last night seven guys tried to stab me!

My mother is sentimental. On the wall of her living room is a two-by-three foot picture of the girl she wanted me to marry.

When I was in school we'd go out of our way to try and give our school a tough reputation. This wasn't easy, I went to Amelia Bloomer High. We'd chip in and rent a car, ride around and tell everybody, "It's stolen." The guys who had it the hardest were our football team, "The Fighting Bloomers."

Last month I was going out of town and my pinchpenny agent made my reservations. He booked me on the Dare You Fly Airline—\$34 from New York to California and back. I got to the airport and asked what gate my plane was leaving from, and they directed me to the parking lot. I must admit I felt a little shaky when I was greeted by a stewardess wearing a parachute. The plane started taxiing down the runway; about halfway down it stopped, and the pilot jumped on.



"And she was as fair as is the rose to May"



Actual Size of Plate is 9" in diameter.

THE HAMILTON MINT

1975 Mother's Day Plate and Medal/Pendant

STRICTLY LIMITED EDITIONS — ORDERS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MAY 11, 1975

You could not find more fitting gifts to express your feelings than The Hamilton Mint's exquisitely designed and hand crafted Mother's Day Plates and Medal/Pendants. Here are beautiful medallion works of art by master designer Jim Franzen that will become valuable and treasured remembrances of this special day.

FULL 9" PLATE IN SOLID PEWTER AND GOLD ON PEWTER

This lovely plate, "Devotion," painstakingly crafted from solid pewter, a traditional favorite with American craftsmen for over 200 years — beautifully depicts the tender relationship between Mother and Daughter. The superb quality of the bas relief sculpture makes this gleaming proof quality plate an outstanding gift at \$30.00.

You may also order this beautiful plate in exquisite 24 Kt Gold layered over solid pewter for only \$45.00.

A FINE ART MEDAL

Franzen's masterful work is also available as a superb proof finish medal in stunning .999 fine Silver, the finest and purest available, for only \$15.00. You may also purchase this fine medal in two proof finish luxury versions: 24 Kt Gold on .999 fine Silver for \$20.00 or in 18 Kt solid Gold (\$57 grains) for \$285.00. All are wonderful gifts and quality collector pieces that will be treasured for a lifetime.

"DEVOTION" PENDANT

For a gift of true distinction and rare beauty.



Actual Size of Pendant is 1 1/2" in diameter.

you may choose this elegant "Devotion" pendant in .999 fine Silver with matching chain for \$25.00, or in two deluxe editions—24 Kt Gold on .999 fine Silver for \$35.00—in solid 18 Kt Gold (\$57 grains) for \$300.00. (Both gold pendants come with a matching gold plated sterling chain.)

EDITION ROLLS CLOSE MAY 11, 1975

So that rarity can contribute substantially to value, this edition will be strictly limited to orders postmarked by May 11, 1975. After those orders have been filled, the minting dies will be destroyed to safeguard the integrity of the edition.

You will receive a registered Certificate of Authenticity attesting to the limited edition status and precious metal content of each piece, and you also receive, a handsome custom display case at no extra cost.

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Official Order Form

1975 MOTHER'S DAY PLATE AND MEDAL/PENDANT

THE HAMILTON MINT, 40 E. University Drive, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Please send me the following Mother's Day Plate(s), Medal(s) and Pendant(s). I understand that I will receive a Certificate of Authenticity with each and that I will also receive a custom display case at no extra charge.

- Plate(s) in Solid Pewter @ \$30.00 each
- Plate(s) in 24Kt Gold on Pewter @ \$45.00 each (Add \$1.50 post. & ins. for each plate.)
- Medal(s) in .999 fine Silver @ \$15.00 each
- Medal(s) in 24 Kt Gold on .999 Silver @ \$20.00 each
- Medal(s) in 18 Kt Solid Gold @ \$285.00 each
- Pendant(s) in .999 fine Silver @ \$25.00 each
- Pendant(s) in 24Kt Gold on .999 Silver @ \$35.00 each
- Pendant(s) in 18 Kt Solid Gold @ \$300.00 each (Add 75¢ for silver items & \$1.50 for gold on silver for postage & insurance.)

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$_____ or charge my order as indicated:
☐ Master Charge* ☐ BankAmericard

Acc'l. No. _____ Exp. Date _____

*If using Master Charge, indicate the four numbers above your name here

Name _____ (please print)

Address _____

City _____

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Signature _____ (must be signed to be valid)

VALID ONLY IF POSTMARKED BY MAY 11, 1975

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FREE ... if order mailed by April 15, GIANT HIBISCUS perennial root, nursery grown from seed, 1 or 2 years old. Delicate blooms of white, pink, crimson as available.

FREE ... if order totals \$5, get HIBISCUS plus 12 DUTCH ANEMONE BULBS (2-3 cm.). Exotic blooms range from violet, pink, blue, to red.

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Giant Balls of Living Color!

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50 GLADIOLUS

BULBS for only **\$1.89**

Less than 4c a bulb for our rainbow mix assortment of flaming reds, deep purples, vivid yellows, etc., as available to set your garden blazing. Medium size 2 1/2-3" circ. bulbs, many have already bloomed in the field one season and are all ready for 2nd year blooms on spikes 2-4 ft. tall. Send for this unbeatable offer today.



8 EVERBLOOMING CARNATIONS \$2.25

Hardy (Grenadin Varieties)

Richly showy and spicy fragrant perennials that rival greenhouse blooms in size and color. Large flowers bloom in abundance all summer, even intermittently into fall, year after year without replanting. Special offer brings you 1 year Michigan nursery grown plants, strongly rooted for first transplanting. Check coupon now.

PINK-YELLOW-RED-WHITE-MIXED

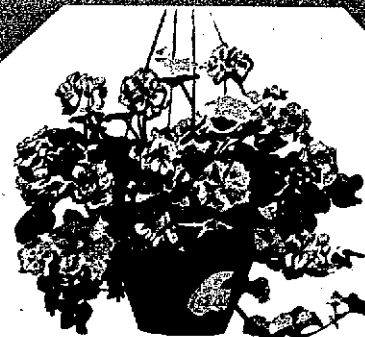


Carnation and Camellia Type

BEGONIAS

20 Healthy Tubers **\$2.79**

Say goodbye to drab, shady spots where other flowers just won't grow and bloom. Once these 1-1 1/2" diam. tubers start flowering, they keep it up all summer long, one series of huge colorful blooms after another. Offer brings a mix of 20 imported Belgium Carnation and Camellia type Begonias in a rainbow of red, white, pink, orange, etc., as available. Mail coupon today.



Trailing IVY GERANIUM

\$2.50 COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

Truly a showpiece that transforms room, porch, or patio into a greenhouse of floral beauty. These healthy, extra-double, young Geraniums are already growing in 2" peat pots. When established should produce an abundance of large trailing flowers. Complete with 8-inch hanging basket. Don't miss this big value.

Dark Red Star-Shaped Flowers For Rock Gardens, Grassless Bare Spots... CREEPING SEDUM

4 PLANTS ONLY **\$1.25**

DRAGON'S BLOOD (Sedum Spurium)

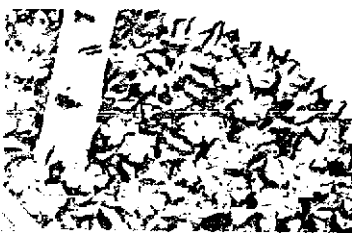
Michigan nursery grown plants spread rapidly in sun or shade into a dense blanket of care-free lush green ground cover. Erupts in clusters of vivid red blooms mid-summer to September. Ideal for rock gardens, borders, edging. Check coupon and mail today.



EVERGREEN GROUND COVER

25 PLANTS **\$2.25**

Hardy Creeping Myrtle (Vinca Minor) thrives in dense shade or "trouble" spots where grass won't grow. Flowers freely each spring with periwinkle blue flowers. We ship matured plant divisions from naturalized plantings. Send today. 25 plants to cover 50 sq. ft. of bare, ugly ground.



FAMOUS 3-WAY GUARANTEE

Every item we ship is well protected and tagged for easy identification. Each order also gets 16-page Spring Planting Guide with full cultural instruction and know-how. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although colors may vary as nature often turns out tints and shades found nowhere else. Send today, fully guaranteed...

Shipments are always ON APPROVAL — if you are dissatisfied on inspection, you may return your order within 10 days for purchase price refund.

Any item that does not develop and flourish to complete satisfaction, replacement is free (5 year limit).

If you purchase any item from us and then see the same size and quality at a lower price, upon receipt of proof we will refund the difference in cash.

MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON TODAY

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PZ-1843
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49550

Please send order as checked below at best time for spring planting. All items are covered by 3-way guarantee and all Bonus items to which I am entitled are to be shipped with my order.

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	300	Cushion Mums (Min. 10)	
	109	Gladiolus Bulbs (Min. 50)	
	305	Hardy Carnations (Min. 8)	
	171	Imported Begonias (Min. 20)	
	507	Trailing Ivy Geranium with hanging basket	
	323	Creeping Sedum (Dragon's Blood) (Min. 4)	
	329	Evergreen Ground Cover (Min. 25)	
FREE	174	Giant Hibiscus, order mailed by April 15	.00
FREE	175	12 Dutch Anemone Bulbs for \$5 order	.00
FREE	176	12 Dutch Anemones, plus 6 Peacock Orchid Bulbs for \$7.50 order	.00
FREE	162	12 Dutch Anemones, plus 6 Peacock Orchids, plus 12 Holland Oxalis Bulbs for \$10 order	.00

TOTAL

Add 90c for postage and handling.

GRAND TOTAL

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

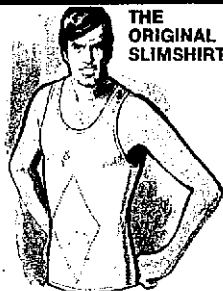
MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PZ-1843

1950 WALDORF N.W., GRAND RAPIDS, MI. 49550

Order by mail from
your easy chair!

LOOK HERE! LOOK INSIDE...

**Best Buys
of the Month**
specially selected
by the editors of
MAILBOX U.S.A.



THE
ORIGINAL
SLIMSHIRT

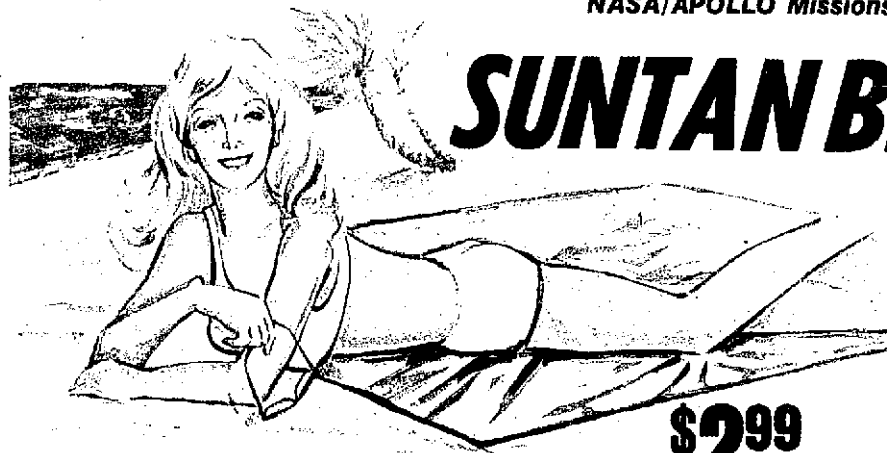
You'll marvel at just how slim and trim you'll be when you slip on this amazing Slimshirt. Specially custom tailored to taper your waist, straighten shoulders, and provide double stomach control. It's a new idea in undershirts with firm elastic all around for total control. Easy and comfortable to wear. Slimshirt gently but firmly improves your posture. Masculine design supports back, too. Style 2280, \$7.95 each. Multiple orders for only \$7.50 each. Order several. Give chest size with order. Add 85¢ for postage and handling. Write Only. White to Magic Mold, Inc., Dep't PR-14, 210 Hanse Ave., Freeport, New York 11520.

Best Buys of The Month items are not advertising. Order direct from source. You must be satisfied or your money refunded.



**THIS MOON MISSION BLANKET Will "TOAST" you
to a delicious tan!**

*Special Insulating Material Developed For
NASA/APOLLO Missions Makes Incredible*



SUNTAN BLANKET

\$2.99

ONLY 2 for \$5.50

NASA/APOLLO Missions help you get the most glorious tan you've ever had in your life! The experts for these programs originally designed a Moon Mission Blanket with reflective qualities which will bounce back 90% of your body's heat. Now you can use this miracle material as a giant sun reflector you take to the beach or spread out in the back yard . . . capture even the weakest rays . . . and turn it all into a marvelous sun-deck that will toast you golden brown long before summer's even with us!

Keep A Florida Tan Six to Eight Months A Year

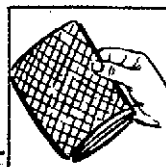
Just think, the Moon Mission Blanket spreads out to a spacious 56" x 84". 32 feet of glowing warmth! — Big enough to accommodate two or more avid sun worshippers. You can spread it out on the beach . . . in your back yard . . .

or even on the roof and toast yourself to a delicious tan long before the sun's rays are too hot and uncomfortable to stay under. This miraculous blanket weighs only a few ounces, and folds to fit into a purse pocket or traveling bag . . . Take it out on ski slopes . . . use it anywhere and look like you've been spending the biggest part of the year in your own island in the sun! So look your best the better part of the year, order now . . . Moon Mission Blanket (similar in function to blanket selling for 4 times this amount) is yours for just \$2.99, 2 for \$5.50.

JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-454 Freeport, N.Y. 11521

**Serving Satisfied Customers
for over 25 Years**



A big 56" x 84", yet it folds into your pocket! The ideal Sportsman Blanket.



You'll use it the year round. Lightweight, waterproof. For campers, skiers, hunters, fishermen. Great windbreaker, stadium blanket.

**TRY MOON MISSION BLANKET
FOR 30 DAYS AT OUR RISK.
IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED
RETURN FOR PROMPT REFUND.**

**JAY NORRIS Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.,
Dept. M-454 Freeport, N.Y. 11521**

Please rush me . . . Moon Mission Blanket(s)
@ \$2.99 plus 60¢ shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE!** Order TWO for only \$5.50 plus 85¢ shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE MORE!** Order SIX for \$15.00 plus \$1.50 shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$_____. (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)
SNTY. no C.O.D.'s

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

© Jay Norris Corp., 1975

SPECIAL SALE \$5⁹⁸

Amazing 10-MINUTE BODY CYCLE

Fabulous New LAZY Way Helps To Trim Your Hips, Flatten Your Tummy And Get Back Into Shape



FOLDS FLAT FOR TUCK-AWAY STORAGE
That's the beauty of it... always ready for instant use, yet out of sight in any space when not in use. Folds to an almost flat 28" by 20" by 3 1/2" to hide behind door, slip under bed, tuck in closet. Includes booklet with exercise programs to get you started. But hurry, you must order now! At this tremendous savings from the original price, our BODY CYCLES are sure to go fast. And remember, our money back guarantee is in writing, to insure satisfaction. (Assembles Easily)

Hanover's 10-Minute Body Cycle GUARANTEE

Relax and use our Body Cycle for 10 minutes a day... even while reading a book, watching TV or listening to music. In TWO WEEKS if it hasn't helped you lose pounds and inches, feel an increase in stamina and endurance, simply return Body Cycle for a full refund of purchase price, no questions asked! Now, that's a guarantee in writing!

Here's the "smart set" way, the easy, lazy way to a new, flattering silhouette that's used by famous personalities, businessmen and women throughout the country. *All you do is rest on the cloth-backed vinyl mat and start pedaling! You'll be thrilled with the invigorating resurgence of energy you'll experience with just a 10-minute cycling period a day. Tummy muscles will firm up, hips and thighs slim down, waistline shrink... and soon that paunchy, bulky feeling disappears! Leg muscles get stronger, digestion improves, heart and lungs are strengthened, too.

TEN-MINUTE BODY CYCLE (Z386753), SALE \$5.98

HANOVER HOUSE Dept. Z-298
Hanover Bldg., Hanover, Penna. 17331

Yes, I want to lose pounds and inches the LAZY way. Kindly rush TEN-MINUTE BODY CYCLE for the special introductory price of just \$5.98 each, plus \$2.00 to help cover heavyweight shipping and handling costs. I understand that if after using for two weeks, I am not totally delighted with the results, I will return for a full refund of purchase price, no questions asked. **TEN-MINUTE BODY CYCLE (Z386753), SALE \$5.98**

CHARGE IT:
☐ Diners Club ☐ Master Charge
☐ American Express ☐ Interbank
☐ BankAmericard ☐ Discover
 Acc't # _____ Date Expires _____
 Enclosed is \$ _____ Penna. & Md. residents add sales tax.
 NAME _____ (please print)
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 STATE _____ ZIP _____
☐ Check here for FREE catalog of free gifts.
 © Hanover House, 1975

PERMA STYLED
NEVER NEEDS
SETTING
MIRACLE
FIBRE



Sale price
STYLE #
5HW-89
\$8.99
WASH ME MORE

Skin Secret
Fluffy Flip
CAPLESS
STRETCH WIG
6 WIGS in 1

With
Built in SCALP
That Looks
Like SKIN

\$8.99
STYLE #
SK-89

So natural - LOOKS LIKE
HAIR GROWING OUT OF HEAD.



6 WIGS in 1

JUST FLICK-A-STYLE

SKIN-WONDER

KOOL-N-LITE-CAPLESS
S-T-R-E-T-C-H WIG

WITH BUILT-IN SKIN TOP
So natural - LOOKS LIKE
HAIR GROWING OUT OF HEAD



ONE WIG - CAN BE Styled 6 ways
Brush in any direction-part anywhere. Easiest, lightest, most wonderful wig ever. Special construction enables you to brush any way and be sure it will stay. Part left or right... brush back for off-the-face beauty... brush bangs for youthful charm. We believe it to be a \$25.00 value. Valmor gives you the best value at low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed delivery. Money refunded if returned not worn or altered.

VALMOR HAIR STYLES Dept. 3492
2411 Prairie Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60616

Mail this ORDER COUPON Today

VALMOR HAIR STYLES Dept. 3492
2411 PRAIRIE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60616

PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING STYLES:

Style Number	Description	Price

Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black ☐ Dark Brown
☐ Medium Brown ☐ Light Brown ☐ Dark Auburn
☐ Light Auburn ☐ Honey Blend ☐ Golden Blend
☐ Platinum ☐ Light Frosted ☐ Dark Frosted
☐ Mixed Black & Gray ☐ Mixed Brown & Gray
☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman amount plus postage.
☐ I enclose full amount—Company pays postage.

NAME _____ Sex _____
 Address _____ RFD _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Lift up for MAGIC MOLD & PARADE FASHIONS Special Offers...

**Best Buys
of the Month**
specially selected
by the editors of

MAILBOX U.S.A.

EXPOSE

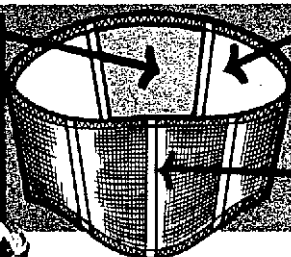
Beautiful bust baring jumpsuit of Acetate Chavacette knit fits fantastically. Lace trim calls out your luscious lines. Zip front pant. In Black, Bright Red, Deep Purple or Copen Blue. Junior sizes 5 to 15; Misses 6 to 16. #2-7324 \$33.85. Calif. residents add 6% tax. **FREE** catalog with your order or send \$2 for one-year subscription (11 issues) to our catalog or \$3 for a two-year subscription. Frederick's of Hollywood, Dept. 5024, 6510 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, CA 90028.



Best Buys of the Month items are not advertising. Order direct from source. You must be satisfied or your money refunded.

ANATONE...The finest Health Belt for **BACKACHE RELIEF*** **STOMACH CONTROL**

FLANNEL
LINED AT
BACK FOR
WARMTH &
COMFORT TO
HELP EASE YOUR
BACKACHE!*



MADE OF THE
FINEST ELASTIC
FABRIC!

SPECIALLY
REINFORCED FOR
FIRM STOMACH
CONTROL!

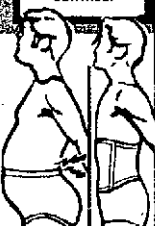
MEN'S STYLE 2492
Waist Sizes 26" thru 52"

LADIES' & MEN'S
only \$7.98 ea.
2 for \$15.

When spine is aligned (as shown in illustration on right) pain disappears!

Yes, now there is a medically approved new way to relieve nagging pain of backache! And Anatone Health Belt by Magic Mold just may be the perfect way for you! Special design come true in elastic fabric aligns spine and controls stomach paunch. Try it!

*Where firm support & warmth are needed!



Before After

TRIM
SLIM
WAIST

LADIES STYLE 2492L
Waist Sizes 24" thru 42"

**FREE CATALOG
WITH ORDER
OR
SEND 25¢
FOR POSTAGE
& HANDLING**

Mail Coupon to: **MAGIC MOLD, Inc.** Dept. PR-18
210 Hance Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

STYLE	HOW MANY	WAIST SIZE	PRICE

REPAID - I enclose full payment plus
SIC for delivery & handling. Give
C.O.D. check!
C.O.D. I enclose \$ deposit.
Minimum \$2 per item. I will pay
postage plus, postage and handling.

POST & HANDLING

TOTAL

NAME (Print) _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____

© Day Return Privilege for Full Refund of Purchase Price (less postage). Proof of return may be required under some laws.



Both in
SIZES:
9 to 17
10 to 20
14 1/2
to 24 1/2



Today's Happy New Look for Summer!!

SAVE \$6.00

MACHINE-WASHABLE, NO-IRON... SUPER NEW...

"Lace Lined
Polyester/Cotton checks"
and "Rich Acetate/Cotton
woven seersucker"

MADE TO SELL FOR \$17.98
YOU SAVE \$6.00

HERE **\$11.98**
ONLY... Per Set

...SAVE EVEN MORE!! ANY 2 Sets \$23

1R (Far left) the GRACE OF LACE ON CHECKED PANTDRESSING... from the neckline plus wide brocade accents the smartest tunic around... princess seams, long back zipper. Perfect topping for elastic-waist straight-leg pants! A real knockout!

COLORS: BLUE, PINK or YELLOW

Style 2K (right) COOL CLEVER TUNIC JACKET PANTSSET... figure flattering cut tunic top with two roomy patch pockets trimmed with white nautical anchors. Can be worn with slacks and sweaters or worn alone. Elastic waist straight-leg pants for perfect fit. An adorable look from now on! Rich Acetate, cotton woven seersucker. **COLORS:** PINK, BLUE or GREEN with stripes.

**FOR PROMPT DELIVERY
RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON!**

PARADE FASHIONS, INC. Dept. P-428 R K 1
1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60607

Send the following (Check) _____ Pant(s) _____

Style No.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color

☐ PREPAID - I enclose full payment plus 95¢ postage and handling for EACH PANTSSET ORDERED. SAVE C.O.D. CHARGE 10% res. and 5% for Sale Tax.
☐ SEND C.O.D. - I will pay postage plus postage and handling.

Name (Print) _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ **Zip** _____

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

© 1975 Parade Fashions, Inc.



The Mailbox U.S.A. Guarantee On All Items In This Booklet: You Must be Satisfied or Money Refunded

Tall and Big Men

• 6'3" or Taller
• Sleeves to 38"
• Shoes to 16EEE
• Waists to 60"

Fed Up with Clothing Stores? You should be if you shop for a Tall, Extra Tall or Big Man. Stores just don't have the styles he wants in the sizes he needs . . . and while they charge you more, you settle for less.

The Answer? The FREE King-Size Co. Catalog! It's 88 color pages of Fashions That Fit.

You'll see Leisure Suits, Shirts, Slacks, Jackets, Shoes . . . priced the way you like. Everything is Specially Designed and Proportioned to give the Fit and Service he expects. Every item on every page is Fully Guaranteed both Before and After Wearing. That's why one million Tall, Extra Tall and Big Men who were Fed-Up became our customers. Write for your FREE catalog today!

THE King-Size Co.

2565 KING-SIZE BLDG., BROCKTON, MASS.

SEND TODAY FOR FREE CATALOG

THE KING-SIZE CO., 2565 KING-SIZE BLDG.,
BROCKTON, MASS.

His Height ____; Weight ____; Shoe Size ____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

REWARD!!

**WE'LL PAY YOU \$50.00
FOR THIS 1972 PENNY!**

It's slightly different from most 1972 pennies. Do you know what the difference is?



Did you spend this coin today? Think of the many other valuable coins that might slip through your fingers in your change each day. Some coins will bring you over \$1,000.00. J.G. Manges of St. Louis just found a recently dated penny that was worth \$30,000.00.

Our brand new, 1975 Coin Guidebook shows you how much America's best coin dealer guarantees to pay for hundreds of valuable coins.

For <u>Certain</u>	Dated <u>Before</u>	Up <u>To</u>
Nickels _____	1914 _____	\$95,000.00
Gold Coins _____	1932 _____	\$88,000.00
Silver Dollars _____	1935 _____	\$75,000.00
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☐ I enclose \$2.00; send me your Stamp Catalog with its guaranteed prices now.

☐ I enclose \$3.00; send me both.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



SALE! The World's Largest Vitamin Discount House Offers Unbeatable Prices!

ONCE AGAIN, HERE'S PROOF FROM **GNC**, THE WORLD'S LARGEST VITAMIN DISCOUNT HOUSE...

If you aren't buying vitamins from us—you're paying too much!

WE PAY POSTAGE

"TRY-TO-MATCH-THESE-PRICES-ANYWHERE" SALE ENDS MAY 7, 1975

VITAMIN SALE!

ORDER TODAY!

Mail to **GENERAL NUTRITION CORP.**, Dept. RS-23, 418 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222

Code No.	Product Name	Size	How Many	Sale Price	Total

(please print)

Name _____ Apt. No. _____ Total \$ _____

Address _____ Money order enclosed for total \$ _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ (SORRY - NO C.O.D.'s)

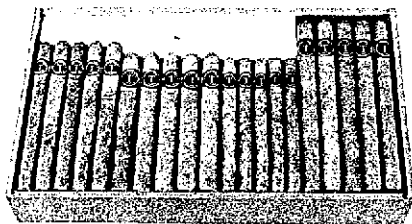
Product Name and Code No.	Bottle of 1,000	Bottle of 500	Bottle of 100
100 I.U. Vitamin E capsules/No. 988	\$ 7.25	\$ 3.75	\$.79
200 I.U. Vitamin E capsules/No. 995	\$14.25	\$ 7.25	\$1.49
400 I.U. Vitamin E capsules/No. 991	\$27.49	\$14.19	\$2.89
1,000 I.U. Vitamin E capsules/No. 989	\$59.85	\$32.98	\$6.89
1,000 mg. Vitamin C & Rose Hips tablets/No. 992	\$19.49	\$10.49	\$2.29
500 mg. Vitamin C & Rose Hips tablets/No. 994	\$11.49	\$ 5.99	\$1.25
300 mg. Vitamin C with Rose Hips tablets/No. 906	\$ 8.99	\$ 4.75	\$.99
100 mg. Vitamin C tablets/No. 35	\$ 4.25	\$ 2.19	\$.49
25 mg. Vitamin B-6 tablets/No. 24	\$ 9.49	\$ 4.99	\$1.19
"Big 50" Vitamin B-Complex capsules, with 50 mg. of 7 important B-complex factors, 50 mcg. of B-12 and biotin in each capsule/No. 179	\$44.99	\$23.99	\$6.45
500 mcg. Pantothenic Acid tablets/No. 1004	\$44.99	\$24.99	\$5.95
500 mcg. Vitamin B-12 tablets/No. 993	\$11.49	\$ 5.99	\$1.49
50 mcg. Vitamin B-12 tablets/No. 113	\$ 4.99	\$ 2.99	\$.69
10 mg. Zinc Tablets/No. 1022	Bottle of 900	Bottle of 300	Bottle of 100
Choice natural-source zinc gluconate, in easy-to-take tablet form	\$ 6.49	\$ 2.49	\$.95
90% High Protein tablets. 531 mg. of protein, but just over 2 calories per tablet. All 22 essential amino acids/No. 1414	\$ 5.99	\$ 2.49	\$1.49
50 mg. Vitamin B-6 tablets/No. 1008	\$15.99	\$ 8.49	\$1.99

Product Name and Code No.	Bottle of 1,000	Bottle of 500	Bottle of 100
Therapeutic Multi-Vitamins with Minerals capsules, identical in formula and potencies to Squibb Theragran/M. / No. 15	\$18.99	\$ 9.75	\$1.99
Therapeutic Multi-Vitamins capsules identical in formula and potencies to Squibb Theragran/No. 14	\$13.99	\$ 7.25	\$1.49
Cod Liver Oil capsules, each supplying 1,250 I.U. of Vitamin A and 135 I.U. of D./No. 82	\$ 7.49	\$ 3.99	\$.89
Soybean Lecithin with A & D capsules. Each 7½-minim capsule contains 750 I.U. of Vitamin A and 150 I.U. of D./No. 41	\$ 6.99	\$ 3.75	\$.85
7½-grain Brewer's Yeast tablets Rich in B-1, B-2 and Niacin./No. 5	\$ 2.99	\$ 1.69	---
7½-grain Desiccated Liver tablets. Defatted, easy-to-assimilate/No. 48	\$ 5.25	\$ 2.75	\$.69
9-minim Cold-Pressed Wheat Germ Oil capsules with Vitamin E -- 15 I.U./No. 861	\$10.49	\$ 5.49	\$1.19
8-grain (500-mg.) Lecithin Capsules/No. 575	\$ 7.75	\$ 3.95	\$.95
10-grain Iodine Supplement Kelp tablets/No. 39	\$ 2.29	\$ 1.19	\$.29
100% Pure Dolomite tablets. High-quality calcium, magnesium and iron/No. 763	\$ 2.49	\$ 1.49	---
Garlic and Parsley capsules, in cold-pressed wheat germ oil/No. 535	\$ 4.99	\$ 2.99	\$.69
10-grain Bone Meal tablets/No. 677	\$ 3.75	\$ 1.99	---



Lift Up For More Exclusive Mailbox U.S.A. Values You Won't Find In Stores!

A small Tampa Cigar Manufacturer would like to demonstrate to a few Havana Lovers that you can still enjoy the unique Havana Flavor without Mr. Castro's permission.



If you remember savoring and lingering over a fantastically mild and flavorful Cuban leaf cigar in the days before the Cuban embargo, you will be interested in this offer — and the story behind it.

When the Cuban embargo hit, we and other small manufacturers of fine custom-made cigars faced ruin. Our very existence depended on maintaining the same incomparable quality we had made our reputation on.

The solution was pure cloak-and-dagger. One dark night a few years ago a group of daring Cuban expatriates put to sea carrying a precious cargo of Cuban tobacco seeds. After running a gauntlet of Cuban gunboats they finally reached their destination — Honduras. Here under almost identical conditions of climate and soil, this prime tobacco flourishes to this day, far from its native land. This is the tobacco we use to make our superbly mild and flavorful cigars — cigars an expert can't tell from Havana.

My Offer to Cigar Lovers

I will send you postpaid a variety of 60 Factory Fresh Cigars. Smoke one or a half dozen with our compliments. If these cigars aren't all you expect and a great deal more, return the remainder by Parcel Post and I'll refund your money. No questions asked. Your delivered cost is only \$8.90 for 60 Factory Fresh Cuban Seed Leaf Cigars.

To order: Fill in card, enclose with check and mail to:

THOMPSON CIGAR CO.

200 No. Edison Avenue
Box 1839, Tampa, Fla. 33601

O.K., TOM; Ship me on your Money Back Guarantee

- ☐ The Thompson Sampler — For \$8.90 Delivered
☐ Check for \$8.90 Attached.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

A005

UP TO \$1000 FOR YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE

...when published in an exciting new cookbook, "Potpourri of Cookery." Your submitted recipe will be reviewed immediately upon receipt and you will be advised of the Recipe Selection Committee's decision by return mail. NO OBLIGATION (now or ever) and every accepted and published recipe will receive a **ROYALTY CHECK of up to \$1000.00!**

Send your recipe to:

Golden Recipes, Dept. 22
P.O. Box 1548, La Jolla, CA 92038

Please include name, address and zip.

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For Mr. COFFEE I or II,
Bunn, Sunbeam,
Cory, West Bend, Sears

500 Filters \$ 6.75

Regularly \$12.50

1000 Filters \$15.95

Regularly \$25.00

2000 Filters \$27.50

Regularly \$50.00

Ask for Catalog of Other Filters

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE — POSTAGE PREPAID

Kindly Send Check or Money Order to:

**REGAL FILTER CO., Dept. F-700, 10663 Galaxie,
BOX 20247, FERRISDALE, MICHIGAN 48220**



For MELITA,
Braun, Schlack, Eva

#101 (#1) 2 CUP SIZE

#110 400 Filters \$ 6.00

#111 1000 Filters \$14.50

#102 (#2) 4 CUP SIZE

#122 400 Filters \$ 6.50

#124 1000 Filters \$15.50

1x4 or 1x6 (#26) 6 CUP

#132 400 Filters \$ 9.00

#133 1000 Filters \$21.75



FOR HEALTHY TEETH AND GUMS

"Floss-a-matic" Dental Flosser was DESIGNED BY A DENTIST to clean your teeth where a toothbrush can't! An efficient, simple way to prevent gum disease, tooth decay, tartar and bad breath. Hygienic! No more "fingers-in-mouth" flossing with this plastic and stainless steel instrument. Economical! Includes a 6-month supply of top-quality floss. Convenient! Easy to use, store and carry. GUARANTEED not to wear out. "Floss-a-matic" — \$2.99 postpaid. Floss refills — 60¢ each. One refill floss with each order of 2 flossers. No C.O.D.

DENTOCARE PRODUCTS

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INTRODUCTORY OFFER ARTISTS' CANVAS STRETCHER

FREE



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NO TWIST, SAG OR SPREADING STAINS
includes two complete artists' canvases and 18 x 24 frames. Triple coated canvas, no-twist stretcher bars.

ALL FOR **\$6.95** Stretcher **FREE**

Shipped K.D. No COD's!
ARTCRAFT SUPPLY CO.
P.O. Box E11032, San Diego, CA. 92111

LIMITED OFFER FOR READERS OF PARADE

True-to-Life Simulations of \$950 DIAMOND RINGS (SET IN 14 KARAT GOLD ELECTROPLATE)

NOTICE: This is a Strictly LIMITED OFFER

Readers have the right to buy any 14 Karat Gold Electroplate Ring for only \$5 — provided these instructions are carefully followed: [1] Rush order in 10 days or less, if possible. [2] No C.O.D. orders. If in Florida visit our showroom. Otherwise order by mail. [3] Mail coupon with check, cash or money order. Offer will not be repeated again to readers this season. Kindly order promptly. Orders received too late returned to senders.

The FREE HOME TRIAL COUPON entitles you to test and wear any ring shown without risking 1¢. Each ring has FULL CARAT total of Krystagems. Take your pick: [A] ETERNAL LOVE SOLITAIRE. [B] WEDDING BAND to match with 7 sparkling Krystagems. [C] Ladies' fancy COCKTAIL RING loaded with Krystagems. [D] GOLDEN KNIGHT — dramatic men's ring with big full carat Krystagem. Each ring gift-boxed. See full details below.

AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS

We'll gladly rush any or all of these beauties to your door to compare with costly diamond rings. But please do us a favor. When they arrive, let your friends look. See how surprised they are and maybe a little envious too! Practically everyone seeing Krystagems wishes he could afford one. Little does he know it isn't really a \$950 ring! That's because Krystagem is not a phony-looking plastic stone. Prove it yourself with this easy test:

[1] Drop a Krystagem and any imitation plastic "diamond" into a cupful of acetone. [2] Next day remove both stones. The fake plastic diamond has become mushy and worthless. But Krystagem comes out gleaming — without a scratch. [3] Study the facets on Krystagem. How precisely they're cut — virtually like

costliest diamonds! That's why Krystagem sparkles in dim moonlight!

Krystagem is hard, dense, free from specks and flaws. You'll love this creation of the crafty jewel simulator!

**GET KRYSTAGEM FOR LESS
THAN 1¢ ON THE DOLLAR!**

We mean it! Get yourself a full carat for less than a penny per dollar for same size diamonds! Any ring costs just \$5 and the more you buy, the more you save. (See coupon below for additional savings).

DON'T BE CONFUSED BY OUR PRICES!

Just because you can get a Krystagem for only \$5, don't mistake it for a dull, plastic fake! Of course, Krystagem is different from a genuine diamond. But the nicest difference is that you can buy one for \$5 — not \$950.00 or more!

WHY DO MILLIONAIRES WEAR SIMULATED DIAMONDS?

Many millionaires and movie stars wear simulated diamonds but keep it secret from the public. Think of this: the "genuine" diamond your neighbors show off at parties may not be genuine at all! Krystagems look so genuine, only experts can tell them apart from diamonds. Many wealthy persons keep expensive diamonds in a bank safe and wear simulated diamonds to avoid burglary or loss.

given to
readers
for only **\$5**

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Every Krystagem is sold under 100% money back guarantee. Wear and enjoy 31 full days. If not 100% satisfied return them and get your money back quick!

GREAT GIFT FOR A SPECIAL PERSON

Can you think of a nicer gift for that *Someone Special*—a gift that costs less than a fine box of chocolates or a bottle of perfume? What a lovely present a Krystagem ring makes! Ideal for an anniversary or graduation... or just an expression of your love! He or she will probably never know that KRYSTAGEM is not a natural diamond—unless you tell! Although this impressive gift costs you only \$5—it's fully guaranteed. You don't risk a single penny. If not satisfied and thrilled, return and get your \$5 back right away! Stocks on these rings are definitely limited. To avoid disappointment, tear out coupon and send it today—by AIRMAIL, if possible.

© 1975—Krystagem Div.

KRYSTAGEM DIVISION Dept. 3004
7375 Sunrise Station
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304

WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET!

(1) Each ring has full carat of quality Krystagems (2) All rings in 14 Karat Gold electroplate (3) Deluxe GIFT BOX given with each ring.



DELUXE GIFT BOX GIVEN WITH EACH RING

RUSH FOR FREE HOME TRIAL

KRYSTAGEM—DIVISION 3004

7375 Sunrise Station, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304

This coupon entitles you to any Krystagem Ring for only \$5 while supply lasts. Send \$5 check, m.o., or cash for prompt pre-paid delivery. 100% satisfaction guaranteed or money back!

CHECK RINGS WANTED BELOW

☐ One Ring only \$5 ☐ 3 Rings \$12 ☐ 4 Rings \$15

☐ (A) Lady's Solitaire

☐ (B) Wedding Band

Write size here: _____

Write size here: _____

☐ (C) Ladies' Cocktail Ring

☐ (D) Golden Knight Men's Ring

Write size here: _____

Write size here: _____

☐ Florida Residents Add 4% Sales Tax

Print Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

☐ CHECK HERE if you want fast AIR MAIL SERVICE. Add only \$1

NOW, ENJOY A LIVING, GROWING, JAPANESE BONSAI TREE GARDEN



Typical full-grown Bonsai Tree

IN YOUR HOME. 8 TREES ONLY \$399

**Your 8-Tree Grove
Of Magnificent Evergreens
From Around the World
Includes . . .**

- Mugho Pine
- Japanese Red Pine
- Blue Douglas Fir
- Western Yellow Pine
- Norway Spruce
- Scotch Pine
- Colorado Blue Spruce
- Oriental Arborvitae



**TRY THESE BONSAI TREE KITS 30 DAYS
AT OUR RISK. IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED,
RETURN FOR PROMPT REFUND.**

**Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.,
Dept. M-453, Freeport, N.Y. 11521**

Please rush me _____ Bonsai Tree (8 trees) Kit(s)
@ \$1.99 plus 70¢ shipping and handling.
(1) SAVE! Order TWO kits (16 trees) for only
\$6.99 plus \$1.25 shipping and handling.
Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$_____.
Sorry, no C.O.D.'s - (N.Y. residents add sales
tax.)

PRINT NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

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JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-453 Freeport, N.Y. 11521

**Serving Satisfied Customers
for over 25 Years**

We not only take the mystery out of growing and training exotic Bonsai trees in the great Japanese tradition; we've actually prepared a whole grove of marvelous miniature, pre-planted Bonsai Trees in a convenient, complete kit; containing 8 magnificent varieties! Just follow the simple directions . . . and train each tree to grow 12" high, with perfectly shaped leaves and branches! Delicately featured, but extremely rugged—thrive practically anywhere!

Set of 8 different trees—including miniature pine and spruce—comes in individual, labeled peat pots filled with specially enriched soil. No green thumb needed—easy and fun to raise and train, even if you're a Bonsai beginner! Just follow simple step-by-step instructions and add water! The rest is just a matter of time!

Soon, you'll be enjoying the harmonious beauty and charm of a miniature Oriental landscape . . . right in your own home! Order now. Bonsai Tree Kit (8 trees) . . . only \$3.99.

SAVE! Two kits (16 trees in all) only \$6.99.

- When fully-grown, trees are worth from \$25 to \$50!
- Pre-potted in specially enriched soil, for healthy growth with minimum care!
- Step-by-step growing and training instructions included!

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



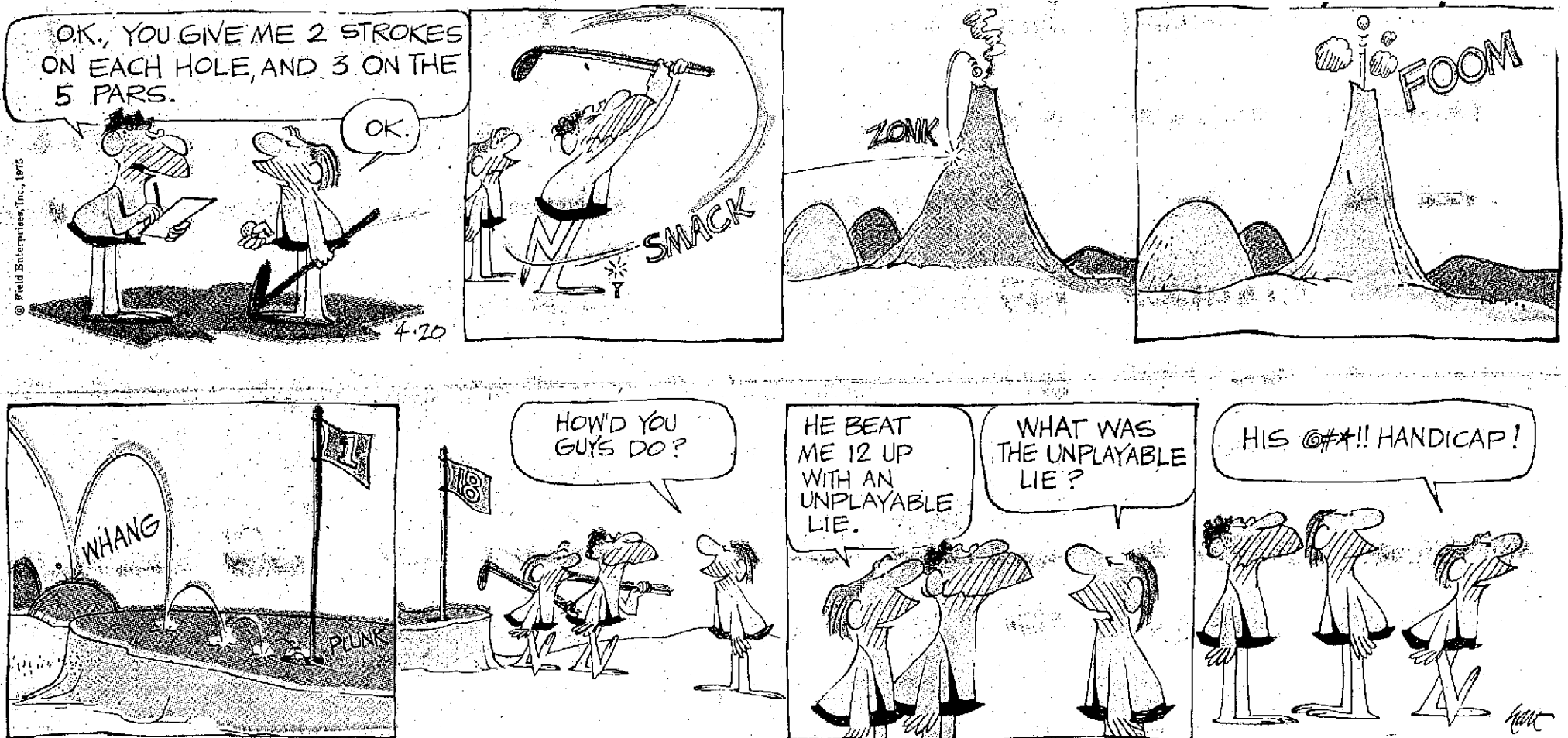
FOR SPRING!
Special Home Furnishings
Section Today

Long Beach, California
April 20, 1975

35

B.C.

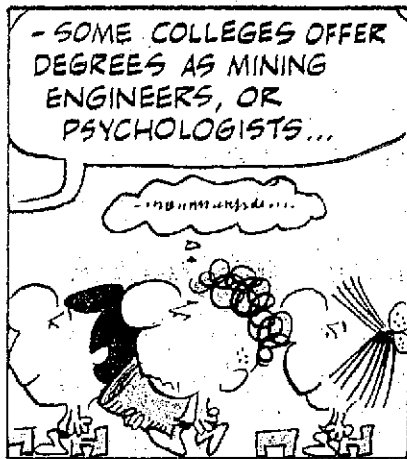
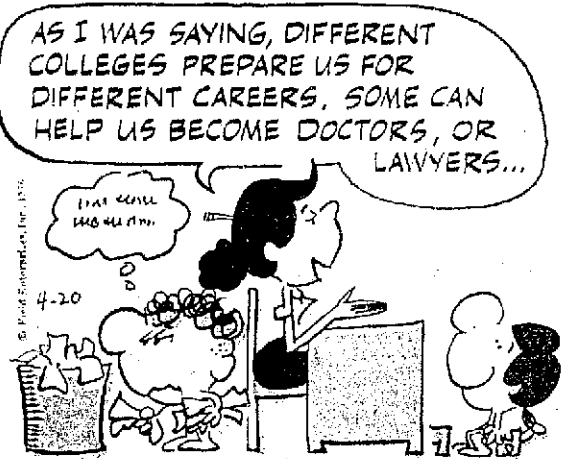
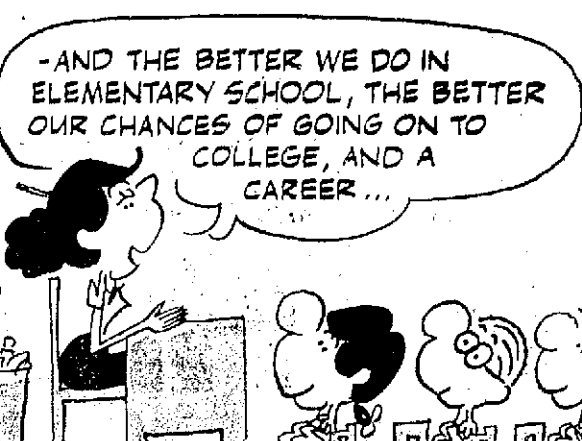
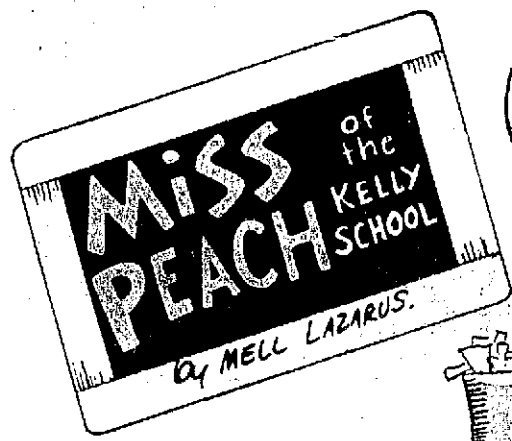
By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

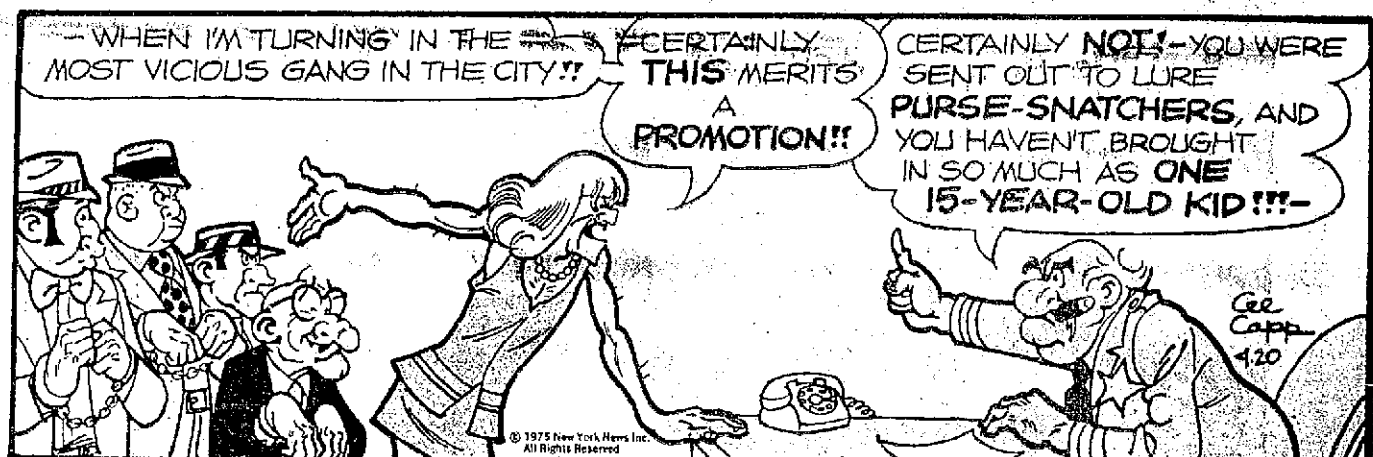
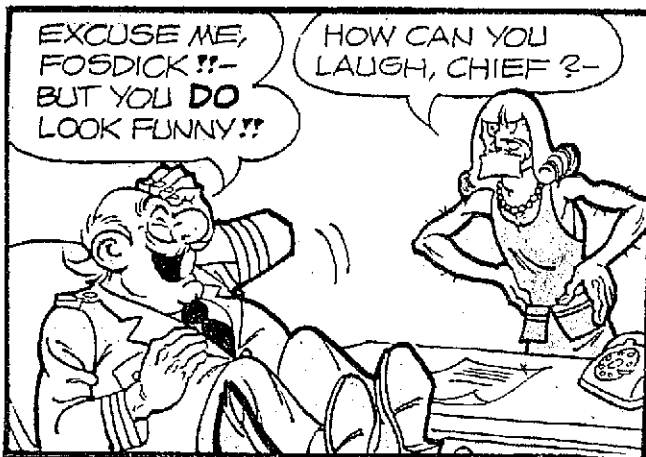
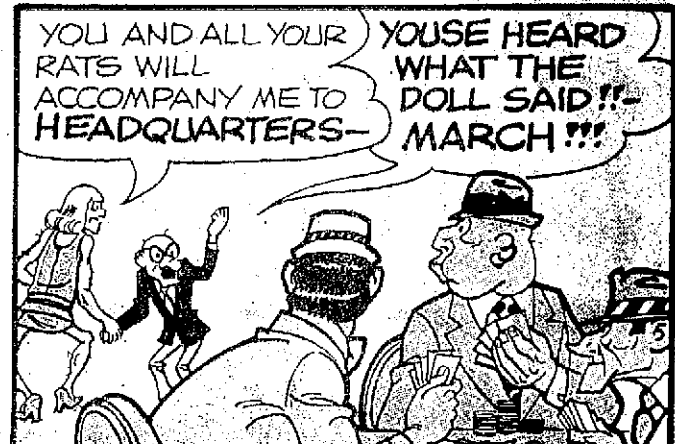
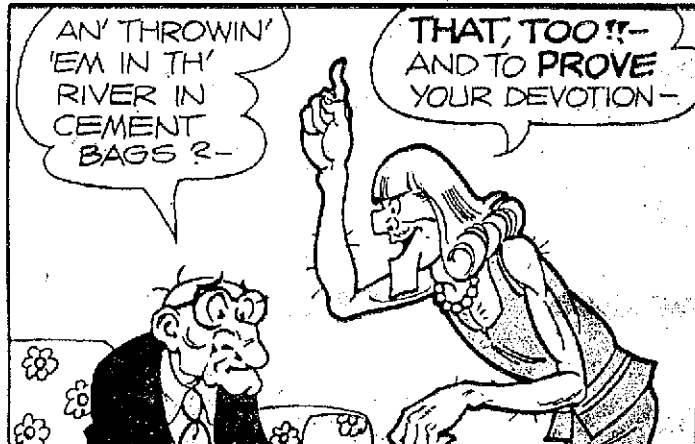
By Hank Ketcham



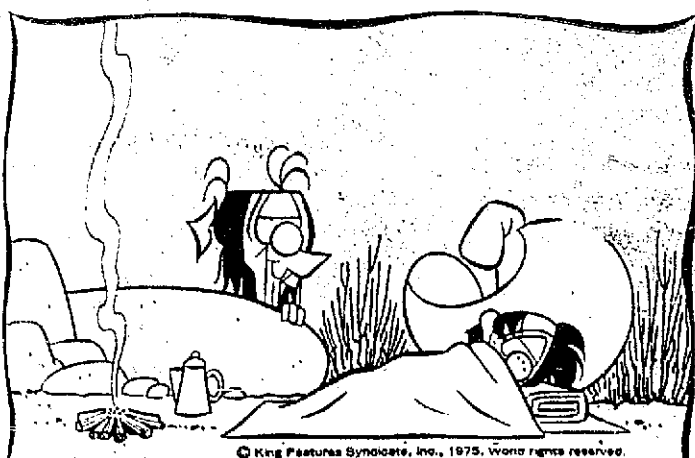
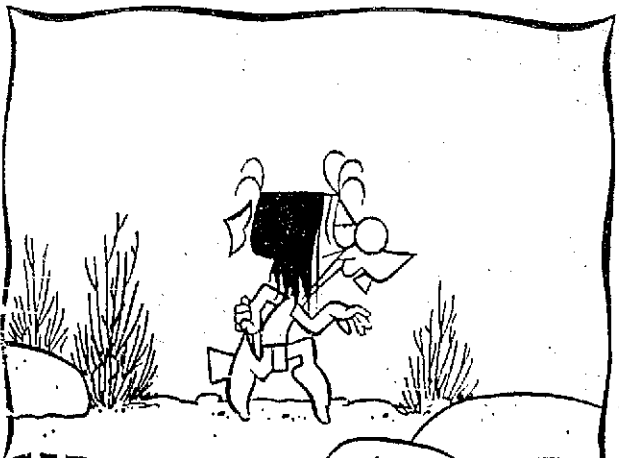


L'I'L ABNER

by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



IT'S OUT OF THE BAG!

Unbroken potato chips that stay fresh!

Enough of that squashy misfit bag! Pringle's Newfangled Potato Chips come in their own crushproof, airtight canister so they're *always* fresh and unbroken, even after they're open! And they're perfectly shaped so they stack together. Just pour out a bowlful and chomp into the most tantalizing taste in the whole crunchy world!

Made a newfangled way from dried potatoes.



Airtight pull-tab top and plastic lid assure lasting freshness.



Perfectly shaped, they're snugly stacked to reach you *unbroken*.



Surprise! The canister holds as many chips as this bag!



Single pack (4.5 oz.) or twin pack (9.0 oz.) . . . in shelf-size canisters.

WEE PALS-kid power

by Morrie Turner

featuring
WEESOP'S

FUNKY TALES

BY MORRIE

"THE
SECOND
GUESSER"



ROCKY KNEW JERRY COULD
WIN THE GAME WITH A
HOMERUN...

HE'S PROBABLY EXPECTING MY
FASTBALL 'CAUSE THAT'S
MY BEST PITCH



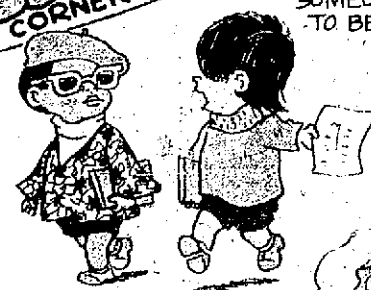
I'LL CROSS
HIM UP BY
THROWING
A CURVE



"JERRY SMASHED A
HOME RUN..."



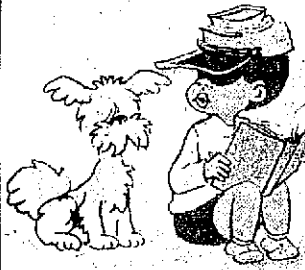
**SOUL
CORNER**



"HOW DO I CONVINCE
MY DAD THAT THESE
ARE GOOD GRADES FOR
SOMEONE WHO'S GOING
TO BE A POLAR BEAR
HUNTER?..."

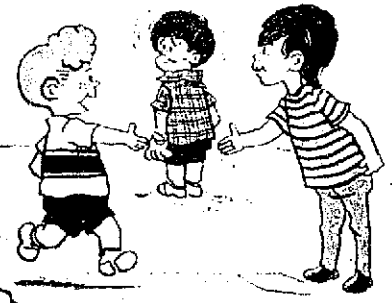


"JUST ONCE I WISH THE
TEACHER WOULD ASK
FOR A HUNCH OR A
WILD GUESS, INSTEAD
OF AN ANSWER."



"BOY ARE YOU LUCKY!
... YOU DON'T HAVE
TO GROW UP AND
AMOUNT TO ANYTHING!"

I'M SURE GLAD HE
DIDN'T THROW A
FASTBALL!



YEAH, YOU
WOULD'VE
STRUCK OUT
FOR SURE

FOR
SURE!

JERRY NEVER
COULD HIT A
FASTBALL



NEVER BE AFRAID
TO RELY ON YOUR
STRONG POINTS



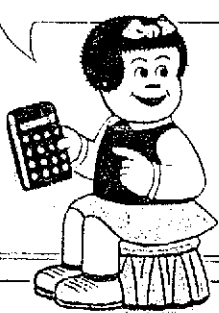
4-20

Low Little Syndicate

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

AUNT FRITZI, I LOVE THIS
LITTLE CALCULATOR YOU
BOUGHT TODAY



YOU JUST PRESS THE
BUTTONS AND IT
ADDS

CLICK
CLICK
CLICK



THIS SURE IS FUN

CLICK
CLICK
CLICK



Tim Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved
© 1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY---YOU CAN'T STAY
UP AND PLAY WITH THAT
THING ALL NIGHT---
GO TO BED



O.K.

APRIL 20

I CAN'T GET
TO SLEEP



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



GUESS
WHO?



RAQUEL WELCH?
BRIGITTE BARDOT?
JANE FONDA...?

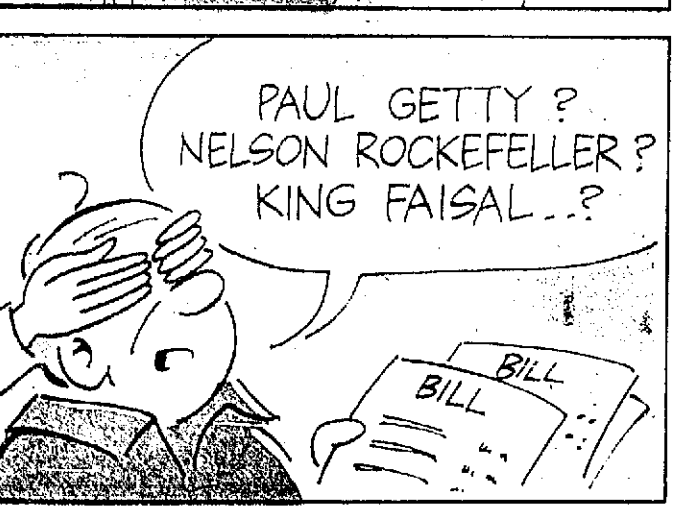


TRY
AGAIN



4-20

PAUL GETTY?
NELSON ROCKEFELLER?
KING FAISAL...?



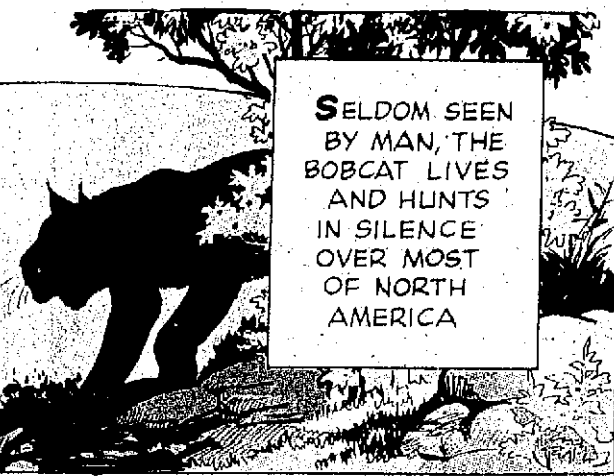
ALWAYS THE
OPTIMIST!



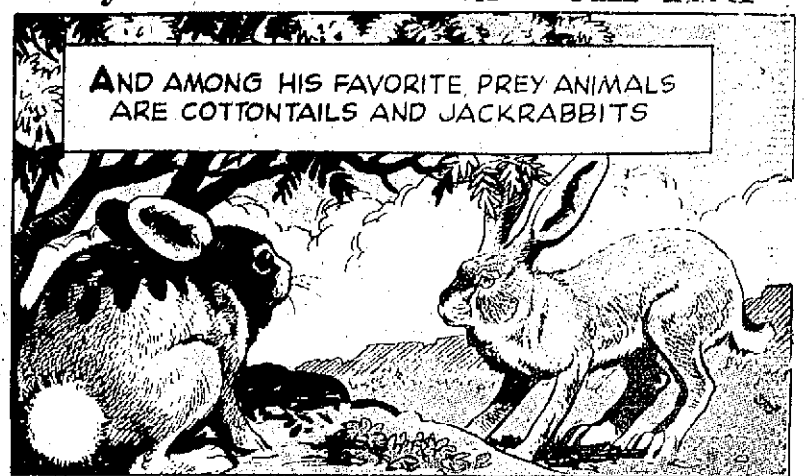
Sellers

MARK TRAIL

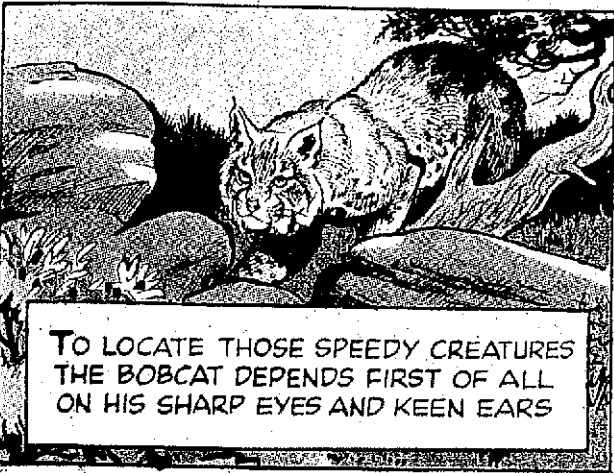
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



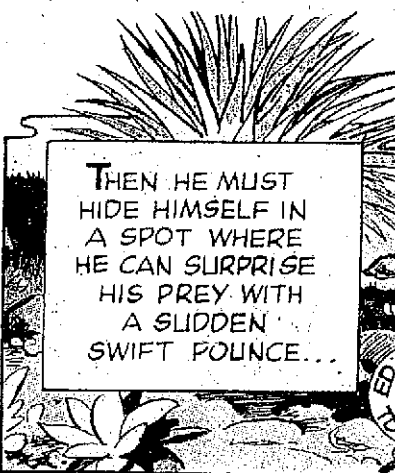
SELDOM SEEN BY MAN, THE BOBCAT LIVES AND HUNTS IN SILENCE OVER MOST OF NORTH AMERICA



AND AMONG HIS FAVORITE PREY ANIMALS ARE COTTONTAILS AND JACKRABBITS



TO LOCATE THOSE SPEEDY CREATURES THE BOBCAT DEPENDS FIRST OF ALL ON HIS SHARP EYES AND KEEN EARS



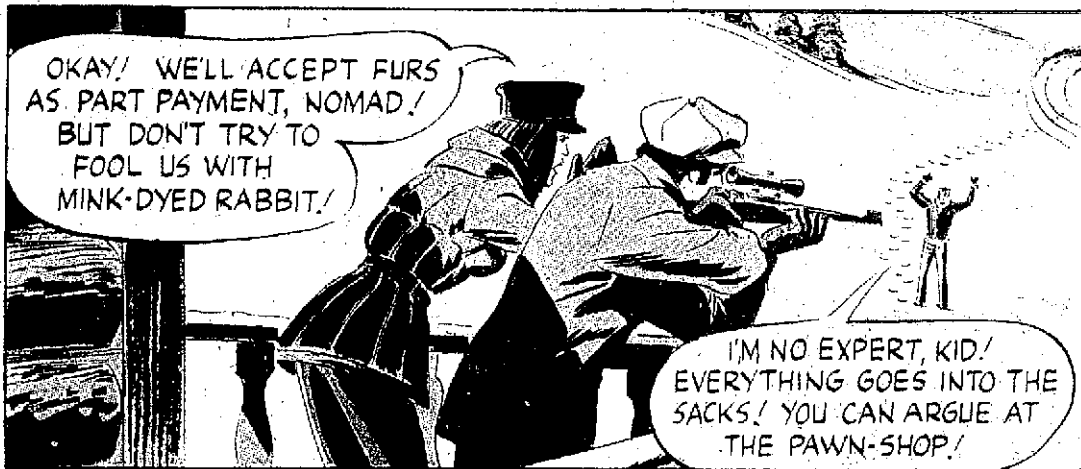
THEN HE MUST HIDE HIMSELF IN A SPOT WHERE HE CAN SURPRISE HIS PREY WITH A SUDDEN SWIFT POUNCE...



FOR GIVEN A SPLIT SECOND'S ADVANTAGE, THE RABBIT DISAPPEARS IN A FLASH!

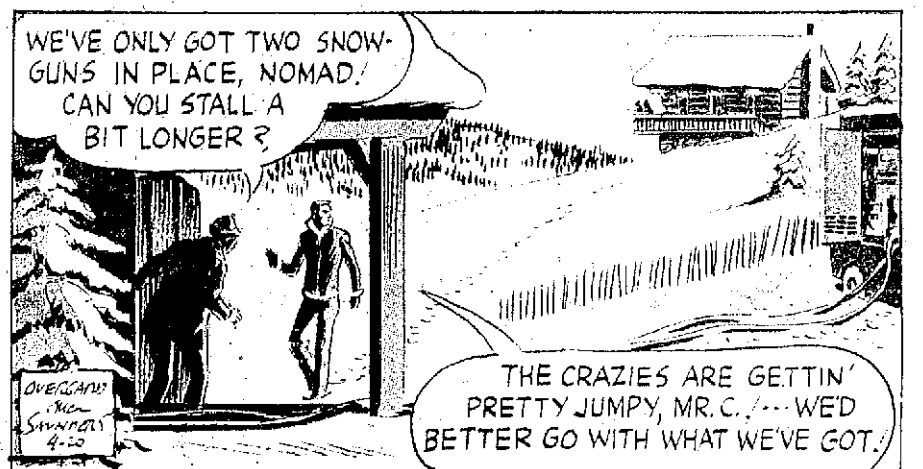
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



OKAY! WE'LL ACCEPT FURS AS PART PAYMENT, NOMAD! BUT DON'T TRY TO FOOL US WITH MINK-DYED RABBIT!

I'M NO EXPERT, KID! EVERYTHING GOES INTO THE SACKS! YOU CAN ARGUE AT THE PAWN-SHOP!



WE'VE ONLY GOT TWO SNOW-GUNS IN PLACE, NOMAD! CAN YOU STALL A BIT LONGER?

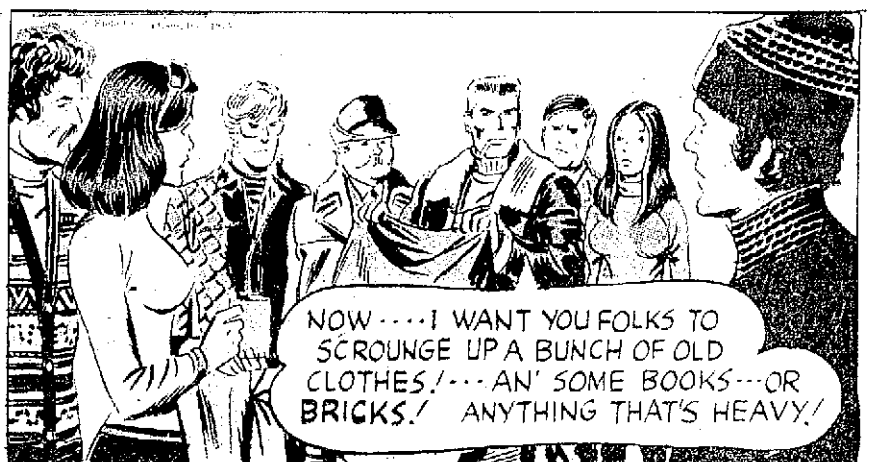
THE CRAZIES ARE GETTIN' PRETTY JUMPY, MR. C. ... WE'D BETTER GO WITH WHAT WE'VE GOT!



I'VE STARTED THE AIR COMPRESSOR... BUT IT'LL TAKE TIME TO BUILD UP THE NECESSARY PRESSURE!



THAT'S OKAY!... I'LL NEED A FEW MINUTES TO FIX UP SOME DECOYS!



NOW... I WANT YOU FOLKS TO SCROUNGE UP A BUNCH OF OLD CLOTHES!... AN' SOME BOOKS... OR BRICKS! ANYTHING THAT'S HEAVY!

THE JACKSON TWINS

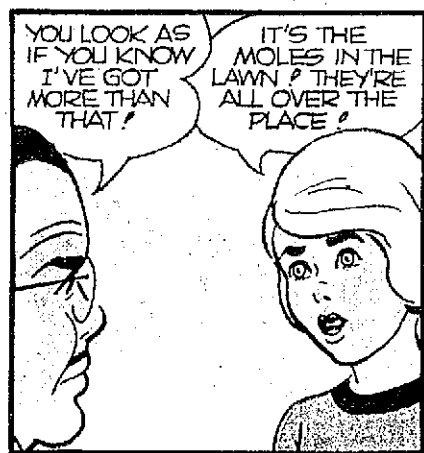
By Dick Brooks



PROBLEMS, DAD?

NO MORE THAN USUAL!

I'VE GOT AN OIL BILL THAT WOULD BREAK THE SHEIK OF KUWAIT!



YOU LOOK AS IF YOU KNOW I'VE GOT MORE THAN THAT!

IT'S THE MOLES IN THE LAWN! THEY'RE ALL OVER THE PLACE!



FIRST WARM DAY AND UP THEY COME!

WELL, I'M READY FOR 'EM THIS YEAR!



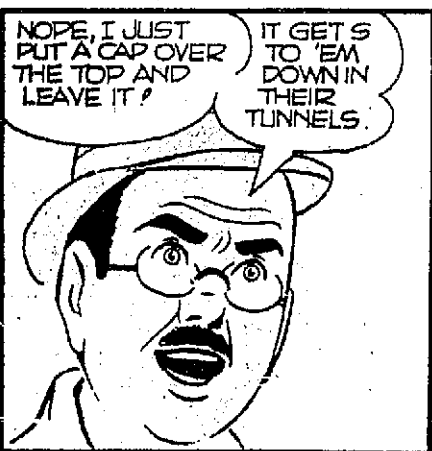
ALL THE TRACKS SEEM TO COME FROM THIS CORNER!

SO I'LL SINK THE PIPE HERE!



THEN I POUR THIS GO-FER GOPHERS POWDER INTO THE PIPE!

AN' IT BLOWS 'EM UP?



NOPE, I JUST PUT A CAP OVER THE TOP AND LEAVE IT!

IT GETS TO 'EM DOWN IN THEIR TUNNELS.



WHAT IS IT?? DID WE GET ONE?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT... LIKE... UH, THERE'S A NEW GUY WORKIN' FOR TODD'S, AN.....



YOU MUST'A BEEN EMPTY, MISTER!

SHE TOOK 316 GALLONS!

